WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains stationary on the Coast, and colder weather is becoming general over this province. Cloudy, moderately cold weather prevails on the Prairies.

The Daily Colonist.

ESTABLISHED 1858

COLONIST TELEPHONES
Business Office 11
Circulation 12
Job Printing 197
Editorial Rooms 80
Editor 2111

NO. 281—SIXTY-NINTH YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927 | FORTY-FOUR PAGES

FLOOD DISASTER INCREASES IN NEW ENGLAND

CONFERENCE COMMENCING REAL TASKS

Social and Economic Questions Dealt With by Premiers at Ottawa—Several Items Disposed Of

VARIED SUBJECTS UNDER DISCUSSION

Standardizing of Agricultural Products Dealt With—Immigration Left Over to Monday

OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—Rapid progress was made at the provincial conference this morning, when several items on the agenda were disposed of. The Industrial Disputes Act, labor representation at Geneva, child welfare and immigration, were all discussed. The immigration question will be carried over until Monday, when Hon. Robert Forke, the Federal Minister in charge, will give in detail the Government's policy, particularly in regard to provincial co-operation.

Hon. W. H. Motherwell spoke of the progress of standardization of agriculture products for export purposes. Reforms, said the Minister, must come slowly. First of all, the grading would be introduced in a voluntary way, then when two-thirds of those interested had adopted it, it could be made compulsory. In the opinion of Mr. Motherwell it would be a matter of time before the Maritime Provinces would be enthusiastic about port inspection.

BEES AS LIVESTOCK

He stated that since the war the honey industry had increased tremendously. At one time it had been thought in the West that the wind was too strong for the bee, now it was found to be the greatest bee country in the world. These are classified as livestock and had been brought under the provisions of the Livestock Act.

Producers were now working to get standardized grades which would be adopted first on a voluntary basis.

The question of participation by the provinces in the international Labor conference at Geneva was introduced by Hon. W. J. Major, Manitoba, who supported the proposal with an extensive brief, and was backed by Hon. Mr. Manson, of British Columbia.

Hon. Mr. Heenan, declared that he welcomed any suggestion for the bringing about of more effective participation in the conferences. He was willing to adopt the suggestion right away.

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From the Colonist Tower

Sunday, November 6

310th Day, 1927

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity: Light to moderate winds, generally fair and colder at night.

Sun Rises: 7:07 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 4:47 o'clock.

High Tide: 12:34 p.m., 8.6 feet.
Low Tide: 7:19 p.m., 4.2 feet.

The News

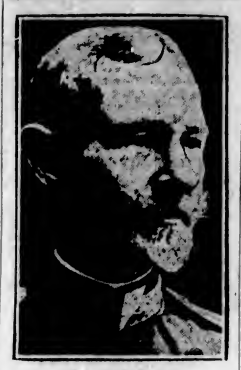
Local and Provincial—
British Trade Commissioner says Old Country manufacturers are showing more interest in Canadian trade.
Armistice to be commemorated at Royal Victoria Theatre this afternoon, following parade of naval and military forces and other organizations.
Weller warehouse is sold to Victoria syndicate; its future use is not determined.
Mrs. Mary Cartwright, of Sooke, native daughter of province, dead.
Defendents in Vancouver fraud conspiracy case convicted. Sentence suspended.

Dominion, Imperial and Foreign—
New England flood disaster worse than at first known.
Ottawa conference disposes of sundry business.
New broadcasting achievement may bring Prince of Wales' speech on Armistice Day to Victoria hearers.
Winnipeg "strangler" to hang on January 13.

Sport

Victoria Canadian ruggers defeat New Westminster, 50 to 0.
Walter Hagen wins professional golf title by defeating Joe Turnesa in close match.
Saanich Thistles win seventh straight game of season. Victoria City and Esquimalt also chalk up victories.
Stanford University triumphs over University of Washington.
California Boxing Commission may be removed over fight fiasco.
Earle Sande is suspended from riding by Maryland Racing Commission.
Plans and layout of new Gorge Vale golf course are released.

Leader of Opposition In Rumania



GEN. AVERESCU

Former Premier of Rumania, is said to be among those who favor the plan to place former Crown Prince Carol on the throne.

BRICK BLOCK CHANGES HANDS

Weiler Warehouse Is Sold to Victoria Syndicate—Future Use Is Not Determined

HAS 21,000 FEET OF FLOOR SPACE

The large three-story warehouse occupying the northeast corner of Broughton and Broad Streets, and owned by Mr. Otto Weiler, has changed hands.

Interviewed at his home last evening by The Colonist, Mr. Alfred Carmichael, of Alfred Carmichael & Company, Limited, who negotiated the transaction, confirmed the report, but declared the only details he could release were that the purchasers were Victoria people who were seized with the opportunity presented by the conversion of the large garage building, lately occupied by Thomas Plimley, into a modern stage terminal.

"The property which has just changed hands lies immediately opposite the entrance to the stage terminal," Mr. Carmichael said, "and its use and value is bound to be affected advantageously by that development as will other property on Broughton and Broad Streets.

In speaking generally of investment in Victoria property, Mr. Carmichael said: "If people who have large investments in bonds were half awake they would cash in some of their bonds and invest it in downtown business property yielding returns at least equivalent to that which they at present receive, for they would not only get their interest, but they would benefit by the capital appreciation which is bound to come to well selected Victoria real estate during the next few years. Some Victoria business and professional men have done this already, and without regret, but history will probably repeat itself and many of our own people will require the spur of witnessing outside capital picking up the best buys at low prices before they will invest themselves. The opportunity for sane and advantageous investment is here today in a measure we have not known for years for everything points to a decade of progress, prosperity and growth of the whole of Canada and particularly for the West, in which our city of Victoria is bound to share."

Asked to what use the new owners of the Weller property will make of their purchase, Mr. Carmichael stated that it was not yet determined. "There are," he said, "over 21,000 square feet of floor space and over 180 feet of street frontage which can be readily transformed into modern stores. This matter, however will engage the attention of the owners in the near future."

Evidence Closes in Kootenay Fire Suit

NELSON, Nov. 5.—After nine days of taking evidence, the very involved $200,000 fire action of six timber operators or owners in the Summit Lake fire area against the Canadian Pacific Railway was finally closed by both sides today. Mr. C. R. Hamilton, K.C., C.P.R. counsel, moved for a nonsuit in respect of eight of the ten licences of the Midlakes Timber Company, the largest claimant, on which eight the fees were only paid up to June, 1925, the month before the fire. The Midlakes Company may set up the claim that the right of renewal which lasts for a year under the statute carries with it the right to sue for loss. Argument on the nonsuit will be heard Monday morning. On all the balance of the action written argument will be presented.

Ambassador to U. S.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—The appointment of Dr. Frederich Wilhelm von Prittzwitz-Gaffron as German Ambassador to the United States, was officially announced today.

MAY LISTEN TO PRINCE ON FRIDAY

Prince of Wales' Speech on Armistice Day to Be Broadcasted—To Reach Whole of British Empire

TO HEAR KING ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Even British Ships at Shanghai May Hear Voice if Plans Being Made Meet With Expected Success

LONDON, Nov. 5.—If the plans of the British Broadcasting Corporation are carried out successfully, Canadians, in common with the residents of all British Dominions will be able to hear the Prince of Wales speak in London on Armistice Day, and will listen to the voice of the King in Christmas greetings to all the British peoples on Christmas Day. Great preparations are being made for the broadcasting experiment on Armistice Day from Albert Hall, where the Prince of Wales will speak. The promoters believe that listeners in Canada that afternoon will hear the programme clearly, and that unless extremely adverse atmospheric conditions hinder, the broadcast will be heard in the farthest point of the Empire, even on the British warships lying at Shanghai.

The broadcasting will begin at 8, and last until 10, London time, on the evening of November 11.

This is equivalent to 3 to 5 p.m. in Montreal, and noon to 2 p.m. in Vancouver, while New Zealanders will be able to hear the programme at 7:30 in the morning.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks refused to permit the broadcast of the actual Armistic Day ceremony at the Cenotaph and at Westminster Abbey.

It would have been necessary to tear up the roadway to establish cables, and he did not think it was consistent with the real spirit of the ceremony that people should be able to stay home and listen instead of attending the ceremonies in person. He feels strongly that public sentiment is opposed to any such departure from previous ceremonies.

CONVICTED BUT FREED ON BAIL

VANCOUVER JURY GIVES VERDICT AGAINST STOCK SELLING DEFENDANTS

Judge Suspends Sentence Until November 15, and Releases Prisoners on $2,000 Bail

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.—Following a conviction for conspiring to defraud the public in connection with the promotion of a motion picture industry on the North Shore, Fay Millard Lear, thirty-five, and John Anderson appeared in court before Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald today when his lordship adjourned sentence until November 15.

The jury of twelve men returned a verdict of guilty after two hours' deliberation, and at the same time made a strong recommendation for mercy.

"The matter of sentencing you two men has given me great concern," said Mr. Justice Macdonald, who had previously arranged to pass sentence when court reconvened at 12:40 p.m. "Since coming here something has occurred which makes me hesitate to deal with the matter now. In justice to you I thing the better course is to defer sentence and adjourn the assizes until November 15.

RECOMMENDS MERCY

"I do this in the hope that I can carry out to the extreme limit the recommendation for mercy; but I must bear in mind the crime which you have been found guilty of is a serious one from the public standpoint."

On the application of Elmore Meredith, his lordship ordered that Lear and Anderson be released on $2,000 bail each until November 15.

His lordship directed Crown Prosecutor Gordon S. Wismer to have a synopsis made of exhibit 30 for the benefit of the Court and to show the names, addresses and occupations of subscribers for stock in the enterprise.

Lord Mayor Is Host

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Char women and scavengers tonight broke bread with the Lord Mayor of London. Sir Rowland Blades, who retires next Wednesday as Lord Mayor, was host to 850 city employees, including grave diggers, market cleaners, barge trimmers, stablemen and messengers, who, with char women and other women workers, were received in the Art Gallery of fifteenth century Guild Hall. Sir Rowland and Lady Blades shook hands all around as their guests arrived.

Sir Alfred Mond For Trade Union Of Whole Empire

LONDON, Nov. 5. — Sir Alfred Mond's plea for free trade within the Empire and a general tariff against the rest of the world, is heartily welcomed in Conservative circles.

His declaration: "Give me the Empire as a trade territory and I will produce more than the Americans ever dreamed of," finds a responsive echo among Conservative members of Parliament. It is known that Colonel Amery, Secretary for the Dominions, has long held similar views, particularly with regard to competition with the United States. In his appeal, Sir Alfred Mond says: "Great Britain must choose between joining the economic union of Europe or creating an Imperial economic union." It is extremely probable that this cry will be taken up vigorously by the Conservatives as against the Labor attempts to restore complete free trade.

MAN DIES FAR ABOVE CLOUDS

Altitude of 40,000 Feet Believed Reached in Attempt at Record—Balloon Comes Down With Body

OXYGEN TUBE BECOMES SEVERED

SPARTA, Tenn., Nov. 5.—A severed tube apparently cut accidentally by a knife in his own hands, which stopped the flow of life-sustaining oxygen, was believed tonight to explain the death above the clouds yesterday of Captain Hawthorne C. Gray, army aeronaut, after he ascended to an unofficial world's altitude record for free balloons.

Gray's log, taken from the basket of his wrecked balloon together with the aeronaut's body, six miles from here today, related that at 3:15 o'clock Friday the balloon ascended to 40,000 feet. That was the final entry. What happened afterward can only be construed from mute evidence in the wrecked basket. With the goal of his flight from Scott Field at Belleville, Ill., attained, Gray apparently sought to go even higher. Examination of his body and the basket indicate that he took out his sheath knife, possibly to cut away superfluous equipment in order to rise higher.

The severed oxygen tube, presumably cut by a knife, closes the story. Officials and aviators who examined the balloon's barograph and instruments, said they indicated that Gray finally reached an altitude of 43,000 feet, several thousand feet above the present official mark. The instruments would be forwarded to Washington for calibration.

Tomb of Unknown Warrior Opened To Place Relics

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The tomb of the unknown warrior has been opened by officials at Westminster Abbey, so that many valuable trinkets left by relatives and friends of missing soldiers and sailors might be inserted, The Weekly Dispatch disclosed tonight. After the trinkets—gold and silver medals, crucifixes and other articles—had been placed in the tomb, it was resealed, the newspaper said. It added that the tomb may be reopened again for the insertion of more presents, now accumulating.

EX-DETECTIVE IS SUBPOENAED

Grand Jury to Inquire Monday Into Tampering With Jury in Teapot Dome Case

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 5—Douglas Catchim, a former assistant manager of the Burns Detective Agency, has been subpoenaed at Hampton Roads, Va., while preparing to leave the country. From him next week the government hopes to obtain evidence in the jury tampering investigation that may open sensationally the whole story behind the mysterious spying activities of Burns' detectives upon the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case jurors.

Government attorneys have received information that if Catchim flees the country he would be "fixed for life." The intimation was that his silence is vital to higher-ups in the alleged conspiracy.

MISSED HIS BOAT

Fate played into the government's hands in Catchim's case. He was scheduled to sail yesterday. Somehow he missed his boat, and the next chance to sail is November 21. Meantime the subpoena was issued and served on him, and he is expected before the grand jury Monday.

Other witnesses who may have sensational evidence are booked to appear Monday. Meantime a warrant charging jury tampering conspiracy against Harry F. Sinclair, oil millionaire, defendant in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy case, which went to a mistrial this week, was still held in abeyance. Indictments against him and A. Mason Day, his lieutenant, are generally expected.

Is Found Guilty of High Treason

GEN. THEODORUS PANGALOS

Former Greek dictator, has been found guilty of high treason by a commission appointed by the government to inquire into his activities.

Two Parties in South Africa to Unite Strength

JOHANNESBURG, S.A., Nov. 5.—Hon. T. Ross, Minister of Justice in the Nationalist Government of Hon. J. B. Hertzog, announced today that he would definitely work to have Article 4 of the constitution of the Nationalist Party dealing with the republican ideal, deleted from the constitution, or so altered as to pave the way for the amalgamation of the parties. Mr. Ross made this announcement in connection with a speech at the Afrikanda Day Celebration. He said the new party should be amalgamated of sections and names and be called the "South African National" Party.

DEATH CLAIMS SOOKE PIONEER

MRS. MARY CARTWRIGHT, NATIVE DAUGHTER, DIES IN HER SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

Her Father, Mr. Christopher Findlay, Accountant With Hudson's Bay in the Early Days

Mrs. Mary Cartwright, aged seventy-four, of Sooke, a pioneer of this province, died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital at 2:15 p.m. yesterday after a long illness. She leaves a large family.

A native daughter, Mrs. Cartwright was born in Nanaimo in 1853. Her father was Mr. Christopher Findlay, who was an accountant with the Hudson's Bay Company in Nanaimo when the historical bastion was still in use. She was the widow of the late Mr. William Cartwright, who was also a pioneer of this province.

Mr. Cartwright came to Victoria in 1862 on board the Princess Royal, when that vessel made its maiden trip to this coast from the Old Country. He had come to visit his sister, who was the wife of Mayor Bate, of Nanaimo, at that time. It was in Nanaimo that he met his wife. They were married in Victoria on December 14, 1869, but returned to Nanaimo to live.

It was in 1872 that Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright decided to take up farming on the southern end of Vancouver Island. They bought an eighty-acre farm at Sooke and made a success of it. In those days there were no roads or trails and Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright had to come to Victoria by canoe to get their supplies. The deceased had been a resident of Sooke for forty-six years.

Mrs. Cartwright is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Emily Freeman, of 846 Courtney Street; Mrs. A. Forrest, of 1329 May Street; Mrs. R. Archment, of 846 Courtney Street; Mrs. H. C. Engelson, residing in the State of Washington, and Mrs. R. Holmes, of Sooke; two sons, Mr. Thomas J. Cartwright, of East Sooke, and Mr. E. R. Cartwright, of Sooke. She had eleven children in all. She also leaves fifteen grand-children and five great-grandchildren.

The body has been taken to Sands Funeral Parlor, where the service will be held. Dr. A. H. Barton, of the New Thought Temple, will conduct the service. Interment will be made in the Ross Bay Cemetery. Funeral announcement will be made later.

Tremor Cracks Walls

SANTA MARIA, Calif., Nov. 5.—Described as severe, "jerky shakes," new earth temblors last night and early today struck cities along the Central California coast, damaging buildings in Lompoc.

Earthquakes, which at frequent intervals rocked Lompoc, cracked the walls of buildings and brought residents hurrying from their homes.

Ruth Elder Returns

CHERBOURG, Nov 5.—Ruth Elder and George Haldeman, American transatlantic flyers, sailed for home at 8 p.m. today on the Aquitania.

MORE FIRMS SEEK TRADE IN DOMINION

Commissioner Says British Manufacturers Are Showing Greater Interest in Canadian Trade

INDUSTRIES FAIR EARLY IN YEAR

Empire Marketing Board Engaged in Publicity and Research Work—Praise for Local Committee

"INCREASED interest in the Canadian market, and particularly the Far West, is undoubtedly being shown by manufacturers in Great Britain. During the past Summer a far larger number of responsible representatives of British firms have visited my office in Vancouver than in the previous year, and some of these are turning their attention to Canada after a long period of neglect," said Major A. E. Pollard, British Trade Commissioner, Department of Overseas Trade, who was in the city on Friday and yesterday, with the special object of creating interest in the British Industries Fair. He returned to Vancouver last evening.

"Others are reviewing the competitive situation with the view of increasing their representation and making a more close study of the requirements of the market," the commissioner added.

"For generations goods of British manufacture have sold themselves on account of their excellent quality, but it is appreciated today that, no matter how good your product may be, advertising is essential. One means which the manufacturer has adopted to secure better knowledge of his products is participation in the British Industries Fair, organized by the Department of Overseas Trade, which has been consistently successful since its small beginning twelve years ago. The fair is a tangible indication of the greater elasticity of mind with which the British manufacturer confronts the problems before him in his endeavor to extend his export trade and to open up new untried markets. His instinctive dislike of the trade fair as a means of selling his product was often apparent in the past, but, with a steady growth and firm establishment of the British Industries Fair an accomplished fact, the truth of this criticism can no longer be sustained.

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EARLE NELSON FOUND GUILTY

WINNIPEG "STRANGLER" SENTENCED TO BE HANGED ON JANUARY 13

Trial for Second Murder Will Not Take Place—Transferred to Spring Assizes

WINNIPEG, Nov. 5.—Earle Nelson, of Palo Alto, Cal., variously described in police records as the "Dark Strangler, "Gorilla Man," and other names, was sentenced to death here today for the murder of Mrs. Emily Patterson, one of two Winnipeg women whom he strangled and violated early last June.

Nelson will be executed on Friday, January 13 next, nearly seven months from the day he was captured at the small town of Killarney, Manitoba, and charged with crime.

The verdict of "guilty" was returned by the jury after one hour's deliberation, bringing to a dramatic close a trial which had aroused international interest and unprecedented public hostility toward the prisoner.

AFTER SENTENCE

After sentence had been pronounced, Nelson sat down, brushed his hand lightly over his mouth and swept a fleeting glance across the crowded courtroom. He then settled back in his indifferent attitude, his head resting against the marble slab of the prisoner's dock and his hands folded in his lap. Two guards shackled him quickly and rushed him through a back passage and to the provincial jail, where he was committed to the death cell of steel and concrete.

J. H. Stitt, who brought into play every resource at his command in an effort to save the strangler from the gallows, announced later that he did not propose to enter an appeal.

Mrs. Mary Fuller and Mrs Lillian Fabian, wife and aunt, respectively, of the condemned man, were not in the court when Nelson was sentenced. They were told of his fate by the court matron. Both collapsed and had to be removed by attendants to their temporary quarters in the city. The two women journeyed from their home in Palo Alto to lend their support to the defence plea of insanity on behalf of the prisoner.

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One Hundred Lose Lives In New England States; Desolation Widespread

Crest of Flood Has Yet to Reach Scores of Towns in Path of Waters—Death, Cold and Suffering Move Into New Hampshire and Massachusetts—Thousands Driven From Homes

Drone of Army Plane Brings Hope Of Relief to Thousands Cut Off

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—Cold and hunger stalked the hills of New England tonight, in the wake of the most disastrous floods of this section's history. As the Sabbath came to the flooded sections of Vermont and New Hampshire, the day dawned on a scene of widespread desolation where more than 100 persons lost their lives. Definite announcement of half a hundred deaths, almost equally divided between Waterbury and Bolton, swelled the toll of flood victims to 123.

The receding waters of the Merrimac and Connecticut rivers in Northern New England were giving up their dead, and the list of victims of the flood's destruction grew longer and longer as the survivors were liberated from their homes to count the cost of tragedy.

To add to an earlier list of seventy-four known dead, reports of heavy loss of life in the towns of Richmond, Bolton, and Waterbury in the Winooski River Valley, were confirmed by a staff correspondent of the Associated Press, who walked from Burlington to Montpelier.

Fully 10,000 persons were routed from their homes in Springfield, Massachusetts, West Springfield and Agawam tonight as the flood reached its greates fury in that vicinity. Armed guards in rowboats patrolled the stricken districts and scenes of rescue were so common as to be passed almost unnoticed.

MORE TO COME

The crest of the flood and the crisis in the case of scores of towns will not be reached before tomorrow noon, but already there has been recorded a toll of more than one hundred known dead, and a property loss which will run into many millions.

Shortage of food and of medical supplies to meet the grave conditions left by the rushing waters is the immediate problem of the most stricken districts. Exact numbers were not possible to ascertain because of interrupted communications.

That seven persons, including Lieut. Gov. S. Hollister Jackson, had lost their lives in Barre was definitely learned this afternoon through a radio message from The Barre Times to the Associated Press, which was picked up by an amateur in New Bedford, Mass. Later word was that thirteen others were believed dead. The Lieutenant-Governor fell into a pool in Potash Brook, while trying to reach his home yesterday and was drowned. His body was recovered yesterday afternoon.

Death, cold and suffering rode into Massachusetts and New Hampshire today, while the flood waters that left an awe-inspiring devastation in Vermont, spread into other New England states. Communication with the stricken zone is still virtually impossible through accustomed channels. The drone of army airplanes beneath the low clouds brought the first hope of relief to the thousands of flood victims.

FLEW TO STATE CAPITAL

CURTIS FIELD, N.Y., Nov. 5.—Only three persons are known to be dead in Montpelier, Vermont, although twenty-five others are reported dead, the first direct word from the flood-stricken state capital indicated tonight. It was brought to the United Press by W. A. Winston, veteran aviator.

The flyer said he saw a scene of almost indescribable disaster when he circled the city which had been cut off from the outside world for nearly three days and nights, before landing.

"The town was in terrible shape, but the people were cheerful and already at work cleaning up," Winston said.

"The business district on the north side of the river had been hardest hit. It had been under

Continued on Page 2

VETERANS WILL PARADE TODAY

Armistice Celebration Service Will Be Held at Royal Victoria Theatre This Afternoon

SERVICE UNITS TO JOIN IN MARCH

The Veterans' annual parade will be held this afternoon, and units of the naval and military forces of the district, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and School Cadets will participate. Colonel C. W. Peck, V.C., M.P.P., will act as marshal.

Lieut.-Governor Bruce, who recently signified his interest in the commemorative exercises organized by the Armistic Period Committee, a body composed of representatives of all the ex-service organizations in Victoria, by making a call at their temporary headquarters, has signified his intention of attending, accompanied by Miss Helen Mackenzie.

It has been arranged that the memorial service at the Cenotaph will be held on Friday at 11 o'clock.

The programme of the parade is announced today as follows:

2:00 p.m.—Parade will fall in at Yates and Blanshard Streets. Three bands will be in attendance.

2:30 p.m.—March off. Route down Yates to Government; along Government to Fort; up Fort to Blanshard; along Blanshard to Royal Theatre.

2:50 p.m.—Memorial service at Royal Victoria Theatre. The balcony will be open to the general public at 2:30 o'clock. After the veterans are seated the ground floor will be open to the public. The City Temple band will play while the theatre is being filled. The front row in the upper balcony will be reserved for war widows and near relatives. After the service the 16th Scottish Pipe band will play the veterans back to the Public Library, where they will fall out. In the event of very wet weather the veterans and other units of the parade will assemble at 2:30 p.m. in the body of the theatre.

QUEBEC COUNTS FLOOD LOSSES

SIX LIVES LOST IN ADDITION TO EXTENSIVE PROPERTY DAMAGE

With Sunshine and Cool Weather Eastern Townships Are Getting Back to Normal

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—With a day of sunshine and cool weather following the disastrous rainfall of Thursday and Friday, the Eastern Township today were beginning to get back to normal. Telegraph and telephone connections were being restored, railways were beginning to swing into regular schedule although this was delayed in many cases by bridges being washed away. The costs of the storm were being estimated and they are heavy.

Six lives were lost, property damage will run to hundreds of thousands of dollars, highways everywhere were badly damaged, and unharvested crops wiped out over a large area.

Rock Island, Brome, Mansonville and Richmond all suffered heavily from floods. At Rock Island alone damage of $80,000 was caused; near Mansonville two sawmills and a power station were completely washed away by the flooded Yamaska River.

VALCARTIER FLOODED

The St. Jacques River in overflowing its banks flooded an area of about thirty miles long. The villages of Valcartier, St. Catharines, Cap Rouge and Riviere Aux Pins

Continued on Page 2

Stratford's Mayor Is to Be Guest at Government House

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.—Mr. Archibald Flower, chairman of the trustee guardians of Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford-on-Avon, and Mrs. Flower, arrived here today.

Six times Mayor of Stratford-on-Avon, Mr. Flower has been one of the prime movers of the proposal to endow the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. He is now arranging for a tour of the Memorial Players next year.

"There is a world-wide revival of interest in Shakespeare just now, and we are rebuilding the famous Memorial Theatre which burned down last year. More than $1,000,000 was raised in the United States alone towards this endowment fund," Mr. Flower stated.

On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Flower will proceed to Victoria, where they will be guests of Lieutenant-Governor R. R. Bruce for a few days. From there will go to Seattle and Portland.

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Sumptuous Evening Shoes for the Poppy Ball

Attractive Styles Attractive Colors
Attractive Prices

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Young & Pottinger
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Judge—Before being hanged, have you a last request to make?

Barber—Yes, your honor, I'd like to shave the prosecuting attorney just once.

Curtains of artificial silk are taking the place of the cotton variety to such an extent in Europe that there is a scarcity of operators to make them.

First Card Player—"We'd better stop the game now we're even."

Second Card Player—"Even! How do you make that out?"

"Why, you had all my money a little while ago, and now I've got all yours!"

Kirkham's Grocerteria
749-751 YATES STREET

Thanksgiving Day Specials
Open Tomorrow All Day and Evening

Sweet Oranges, regular 45c dozen, for	39¢
Fancy Dessert Pears, per basket	35¢
Choice Red Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs. for	25¢
New Alberta Butter, 3 lbs. $1.25, per lb.	43¢
Fresh Eggs—Firsts, per dozen	49¢
Choice Jonathan Apples, 3 lbs. for	20¢
Extra Large Ripe Bananas, per dozen	45¢
Fine Hard Chocolates, per lb.	32¢
New Clover Honey in comb, per section	25¢
New Soft Shelled Walnuts, per lb.	33¢

Ginger Ale, Grape Juice, Loganberry Juice, Tobacco, Cigarettes

FLOORS CRASH; SCORES KILLED

Shanghai Building Collapses While Meeting of 500 Women and Children Is Held on Third Floor

THREE HUNDRED DEAD OR INJURED

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5.—Trapped within falling walls and crushed by debris and splintered beams, 135 of more than 500 women and children in a three-story building perished in the native quarter of Shanghai, when the structure collapsed today. At least 200 more were seriously injured.

The disaster came in the midst of a meeting held on the third floor of a picture palace in the chapel district where women textile workers had gathered to form a new labor union. A local labor leader, Yen Hsing, who was attending the meeting, is the only man known to have been killed.

FLOORS CAVE IN

The workers, after discussing various problems of the new organization, had just elected their officers and were standing up to applaud them when the floor beneath their feet began to sway. Bearing its burden of 500 or so human beings the floor gave way and crashed to the second floor of the structure. This floor in turn yielded under the strain and collapsed, while the walls on every side tumbled in, showering down bricks and splintered timbers, burying the mass of victims underneath.

As soon as word of the disaster was received Chinese troops surrounded the area, and with policemen went to work extricating the dead and injured.

MOE FIRMS SEEK TRADE IN DOMINION

Continued from Page 1

PLANS FOR FAIR

"For the fair in London, which will be held from February 20 to March 2 next, fifteen large exhibition buildings, covering an area of eleven acres, will be needed to display the products of over twelve hundred manufacturers, while at Birmingham, where a similar fair will be held concurrently for the display of products not shown in London, sixteen hundred manufacturers had taken space by the beginning of October, that is to say, four months before the opening of the fair.

"Invitations are being sent to a quarter of a million of trade buyers resident in no fewer than ninety-four different countries, and descriptive literature for world-wide distribution is prepared in nine different languages, including Arabic.

"Interest in Great Britain in the Dominion of Canada has been stimulated during the present year by the visit to the Dominion of parties such as the delegates to the Empire Mining and Metallurgical Congress at Montreal, who made a Dominion tour. Other factors of importance are the organizing in Great Britain of Empire Shopping Weeks by means of which the consumers are familiarized with the products of the Dominions and Colonies of the British Empire.

TRIBUTE TO LOCAL COMMITTEE

"This movement is growing up not only in Great Britain but throughout the Empire. Through the intiative and energy of certain public-spirited Victoria women, an Empire Shopping Week was organized here. During the present week the Colony of Jamaica is participating in the movement, a week having been organized by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

"Then there are the activities of the Empire Marketing Board, which was set up by the British Government in 1926 to further the marketing of Empire products in Great Britain, and a sum of $5,000,000 a year was placed by Parliament at its disposal for that purpose.

"Publicity and research work are its principle activities and the appeal of the board, carried on systematically by the use of colored posters, advertisements in the daily press and by displays at exhibitions and shopping weeks, has already done much to stimulate the interest of the consumer in Great Britain in the products of the Dominion.

"Influenced by the campaign of the board and its slogan, 'Buy Empire Goods From Home and Overseas,' the public in Great Britain is displaying interest in the origin of its purchases and acquiring the habit of looking for goods from the Dominions overseas when their needs cannot be met by producers at home. To make the movement really a success, it must be Empire-wide and reciprocal.

"Whether you are a Canadian, an Australian or a South African, your first duty is to support your own industries, but when it is necessary to look beyond your borders for a source of supply, let us make it a settled policy to purchase from within the Empire," Major Pollard remarked.

Remove Skin Defects By Absorption

Smart society women of today peel away the ugliness of faded, aged, blemished skin with pure marcolized wax. It removes the whole surface by absorbing the lifeless scarf skin, secretly. In just a few days, the clear, smooth healthy under skin is revealed with all the charm of youth. The wax cleanses the pores of all impurities, removes excess oiliness and is the sensible way to aid nature discard freckles, pimples, blotches, blackheads, etc. Get an ounce at any drug store with full directions, and see your face get years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and age signs, use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite dissolved in 1 half pint witch hazel. (Advt.)

Canadians on Way to Indian Mission Field

These missionairies of the United Church of Canada, who have just sailed for the Indian Mission Field will reach Bombay in November. They are: (left to right) Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, Newcastle, N.B., with his little boy; Miss Edith Brown, Stratford, Ont., who is traveling with this party, although she is really bound for Africa; Miss K. Campbell, Listowel, Ont.; Mrs. Ashford, formerly of Vancouver; Rev. D. G. Cock, Truro, N.S.; Dr. E. McMaster, St. Mary's, Ont.; Miss E. D. Hilliard, Waterloo, Ont.; Dr. C. Whittier, Rawdon, N.S.; Mrs. Cock, formerly of Halifax, N.S.; and Miss Irene Stewart, Windsor, Ont.

CONFERENCE COMMENCING REAL TASKS

Continued from Page 1

Premier Mackenzie King stated that the provinces could get together while here and select their men.

INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES

Mr. Heenan introduced question of the Industrial Disputes Act, declaring there had been some question of extending the act to cover other than public utilities. He invited the provinces who had not yet passed concurrent legislation to participate in the act, and declared that once they had passed it, provisions of the measure would fully apply.

Dr. King, Minister of Health, brought up the question of child nutrition and transmission of infection. It had been found, he said, that one-third of the children of Canada were under-nourished through carelessness in diet. He believed that infectious diseases could be controlled and advised teaching in schools along lines of diet and hygiene.

IMMIGRATION

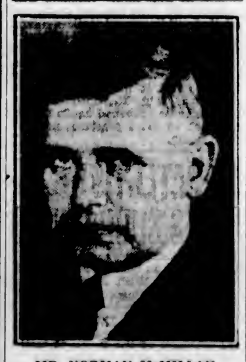
Premier Brownlee, of Alberta, brought up the question of immigration.

He did not believe that the provinces should take the responsibility for immigration, including the care of unemployed immigrants.

In the opinion of Premier Ferguson, of Ontario, there should be an advisory board of men who would serve without pay and keep in constant touch with the Government on immigration matters.

The conference adjourned until Monday morning.

C.P.R. Superintendent Of Trenton Division



MR. NORMAN McMILLAN

Appointed superintendent of the C.P.R. Trenton division, succeeding Mr. H. J. Main, who is leaving for duties on Western lines.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed fifty-nine miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-1917 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer. (Advt.)

One Hundred Lose Lives In New England States; Desolation Widespread

Continued from Page 1

fifteen feet of water. All the residence section, except a few houses high on the hills, had been under water to their second storys.

"Circling before I landed, I saw the bodies of horses and cattle in the bottom lands. They told me a thousand horses had been drowned near Montpelier, and they did not know how many cattle.

"Then over the town I looked down and saw some locomotives turned over where the tracks parallel the river on the south side. Then I saw several big trucks on their sides and with their wheels in the air, and a lot of automobiles turned over.

BRIDGE IN YARD

"The big iron traffic bridge over the river was missing. I saw it in the yard of a dwelling house, one end shoved upon the front porch. The water had come up pretty fast. One young man was caught in the drug store. He could not get out the door and nobody could get to him. So he climbed up a shelf at a time, throwing off the bottles and things and hoping the water would stop coming. He found some cigars on a shelf near the ceiling and smoked them while he watched the water. Finally he got on the top shelf and it was still rising. They dug a hole with axes through the ceiling from the second floor and let him crawl through just in time.

A deputy sheriff told me he was isolated with his family in his house on the second floor. Something kept bumping against the ceiling of the floor below. Finally it broke through. It was the piano."

EARLE NELSON FOUND GUILTY

Continued from Page 1

The case of fourteen-year-old Lola Cowan, whom Nelson was also charged with strangling to death, will now be transferred to the Spring assizes. By that time the death sentence will have been carried out and the Crown will then formally ask for a stay of proceedings.

JUDGE'S CHARGE

In his charge to the jury, Mr. Justice Dysart said: "As far as possible you are to dissociate yourselves with all your previous beliefs or feelings in the matter, and deal with the case calmly and fairly on the evidence. You are to determine what the facts, and it is my duty to assist you in that and to tell you what the law is governing the case. It is for you to say, in regard to every piece of evidence just whether or not you will believe it and how far."

His Lordship declared that every man was presumed by law to be absolutely innocent until proven guilty, therefore it was necessary for the Crown to prove every step of the case against him, to forge up the entire chain and to prove him guilty beyond doubt.

There was no evidence that any person saw the accused kill Mrs. Patterson. There was no direct evidence at all. The Crown offered a great deal of circumstantial evidence, and from these circumstances, these outside facts, "ask you to draw inferences to show that the accused and no one else could be the guilty person."

"I want to emphasize," continued His Lordship, "that in dealing with circumstantial evidence you have to keep this in mind: 'That it is not enough that the circumstances may show the accused was the person. They have to be so strong that there is no escape from the conclusion. If the circumstances leave it open, then he must have the benefit. Circumstantial evidence must be such that the inferences will leave no escape.'"

Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, is being mentioned as a possible recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize next year.

"Have you any idea what a shortness of money exists?"

"Yes. Yesterday I wanted to change a ten shilling note and then found that I hadn't one."—Die Muskette, Vienna.

BRITAIN HAS NEARED LIMIT

SIR DOUGLAS HOGG TELLS OF PROGRESS MADE TOWARD DISARMAMENT

Country Has Already Gone So Far That It Is Difficult to Set Further Example

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Attorney-General, Sir Douglas Hogg, speaking at Sidcup, declared that Britain has carried out her full share of disarmament. "In 1913-14 our army and navy personnel was 330,000 fighting men. Since the war, despite the development in aerial forces, this year's estimates provided for 300,000 men," he said.

"Comparing 1924-25 with 1926-27, you will find the expenditure of the United States on armament has increased by ten per cent, Italy by thirty per cent, France and Germany by nearly fifty per cent, whereas the British estimates are not greater now than they were two years ago. If you take the Lloyd Georgian period of 1921-22, the expenditure of the navy and army services was $158,000,000, while for the same services this year the expenditure is $83,000,000."

Sir Douglas declared that no greater service to European peace had been rendered than by the policy carried out by Sir Austen Chamberlain in the Locarno Treaty, but peace was not going to be furthered by the undertaking of obligations by Britain which she was unable to fulfill or which the Dominions refuse to endorse. The only real criticism against Britain was that she has already disarmed so far that it was difficult for her to set an example by further disarmament.

QUEBEC COUNTS FLOOD LOSSES

Continued from Page 1

were under two to four feet of water today. This situation was being relieved as the waters were receding tonight. At the latter place thirty houses were flooded.

At Point Rouge a large manufacturing plant had to cease work owing to its basement being filled with water.

The Provincial Highways Department estimated that practically $200,000 damage had been done to roads. At Sherbrooke the situation was much relieved this evening. Trains were making regular runs, and the dams having overflowed but not broken, not much water reached the city, and what did caused embarrassment rather than damage. Numerous residents were unable to light their furnaces, practically every road connecting Sherbrooke with the outside world is still impassable. Many motor cars are still stranded in the surrounding countryside.

Your Photographs for Christmas. Campbell Studio, Woolworth Bldg. Phone 8380.

DISTINCTIVE WEAVES

A man likes to have that "something" about his clothes that is unmistakably different. The patterns and combinations of color in these new Suits are as unique as you could imagine. They fill the bill for good looks.

SHIRTS

New pleasing patterns in quality Collar-to-Match Shirts. Priced ... $2.50 to ... $6.50

W. & J. Wilson
CLOTHIERS TO MEN AND BOYS
1217-1221 Government St.
Established 1862—Phone 809

Chesterfields and Easy Chairs

It is our business to make Chesterfields, Easy Chairs and Bed Lounges. We know our business and are anxious to pass on to you the benefit of our experience. Come and see our splendid value in Chesterfield Suites. We have them from $100 up for three pieces.

SMITH & CHAMPION
"THE BETTER VALUE STORE"
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED.
NEAR CITY HALL

Durable Mat Week

November 8 to 12

By courtesy of the following local firms Durable Mats are being featured in their windows this week:

Alcock, Downing & Wright, Ltd.
Drake Hardware
Hudson's Bay Company
E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., Lby.
Paint Supply Company
David Spencer, Ltd.
Weiler Furniture Company

Durable Mats Have Been Adopted for

PORCH MATS
STAIRS
STORES
RAILWAY STEP TREADS
GANGWAYS
STEAMSHIPS
HOTELS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
FACTORIES
ELEVATORS
HOSPITALS
ESCALATORS
PUBLIC BUILDINGS
SWIMMING POOLS
BOWLING ALLEYS
NAVAL VESSELS
GYMNASIUMS
SCHOOLS
DEPARTMENT STORES
THEATRES
SHOWER BATHS
CLUBHOUSES
LIBRARIES
CHURCHES
GARAGES
And Thousands of Other Places

Durable Non-Skid Mats Are Made in Victoria

Take this opportunity of examining the various processes of manufacture of the famous Durable Mats in the windows of the above merchants.

Durable Mats are constructed from the greatest wear-resisting materials known in mat manufacturing.

Where Foot Traffic Is Heavy—You Need Durable Safety Mats

Durable Mat Company (Canada) Ltd.
MANUFACTURERS
146 Superior Street Phone 211

Tender, Flavory Meats

Whether it's steak or fowl or beef our Meat is tender, toothsome and tasty; backed by New England Market reputation for quality and sold at prices you'll like.

Roasting Chicken, per lb.	35¢
Choice Boiling Fowl, per lb.	28¢
Prime Ribs Beef, per lb.	22¢
Rump Roast Beef, per lb.	22¢
Boiling Beef, per lb.	10¢
Leg Pork, per lb.	29¢
Shoulder Spring Lamb, per lb.	26¢
Lamb Stew, per lb.	15¢
Beef Sausage, per lb.	10¢
Beef and Pork Sausage, per lb.	15¢
Pure Pork Sausage, per lb.	25¢

NEW ENGLAND MARKET
Phone 2368 750 Yates Street

COME ON IN—THE WATER'S FINE!

SPLASH! How good the of' tank feels to you when every muscle's working "on high", wind A-1—vigorous exercise, yet real relaxation.

Physical fitness is a great thing—and that's what the SIX salts, not merely one, in Kruschen encourage. Acting separately and together they keep you in glowing health, ready for anything.

That "Kruschen feeling" is worth having. The little "daily dimeful" each morning, tasteless in coffee or tea, is the secret. Try it!

ABSOLUTE PURITY

The proprietors of Kruschen Salts guarantee its absolute purity. Each ingredient attains a standard of purity far exceeding that demanded by the British Pharmacopoeia.

WHAT KRUSCHEN IS
Not one salt only—but Six!

SODIUM SULPHATE — Very valuable medicinal salt. Aperient. Diuretic. Purifies the blood. Prevents absorption of toxins. 1.

SODIUM CHLORIDE — Medicine and food. Improves digestion. Maintains alkalinity of the blood serum. Antiseptic. Prevents fermentation. 2.

MAGNESIUM SULPHATE — A most valuable item in medicine. Bitter tonic. Improves appetite. Useful in all gouty conditions. Excellent remedy for Dropsy and Gravel. 3.

POTASSIUM IODIDE — Affects favourably every organ and tissue. Fortifies body and brain. Many governments put it in drinking water, table salt, etc. 4.

POTASSIUM CHLORIDE — Of great benefit in cases of high blood pressure. Valuable for Gout and Rheumatism. 5.

POTASSIUM SULPHATE — Similar saline action to Sodium Sulphate. Dissolves Uric Acid. 6.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR

Kruschen Salts

PREVENT CONSTIPATION AND RHEUMATISM.

SOLE IMPORTERS: McGILLIVRAY BROS., LIMITED, TORONTO, ONT. 244

FACING THE SEA

AT OAK BAY—A delightful Residence sanding in beautiful garden, 108 by 154 feet; shade trees and lawns; three fine reception rooms. House too large for present owner. Will sacrifice for $9000

STADACONA PARK

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—We offer a Family Residence containing seven well-proportioned rooms, freshly painted and decorated. Attractive garden, fruit trees and shrubs. Price, cash $2000

$2500 On Terms

SUBURBAN HOME

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE—Modern plumbing and septic tank, city water, electric light, and the furniture; ready to move into. Quarter-acre rich garden soil; goat-shed and woodshed.
For quick sale $875

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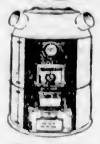
Get All The Heat You Pay For!

You surely pay enough for coal. Fuel of any kind costs a-plenty these days. Why not get all the heat you pay for?

You can—you *will*—if you have a Sunbeam Warm-Air Circulating System installed in your home. Then you will be sure of having an abundance of healthful heat throughout your home—heat under perfect control no matter what the temperature may be out-of-doors. You will have full heating value from any kind of fuel that you wish to burn.

We shall gladly make a study of your heating requirements and show you why the Sunbeam will give all these advantages and, at the same time, reduce your fuel costs.

Have us install a Sunbeam in your home before cold weather comes. Phone, or better still, see us day.



The building of Sunbeam Furnaces is based upon scientific principles. Each part is properly proportioned, not only to extract every possible heat unit from the fuel consumed, but to circulate its warmth throughout your entire home.

SUNBEAM WARM-AIR FURNACES

Alcock, Downing & Wright, Ltd.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

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B.C. Hardware and Paint Co., Ltd.

Stoves and Furnaces

718 Fort Street Phone 82

SERVICE CLUBS HAVE BUSY WEEK

FOUR MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED TO TAKE PLACE ON TUESDAY

Kiwanis to Hear Y.M.C.A. National Councillor—Mr. Archibald Flowers to Speak

CLUB CALENDAR

KUMTUKS CLUB — Luncheon, Spencer's private dining-room, Tuesday at noon.

GYRO CLUB—Dinner, Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday at 6:15 p.m.

KIWANIS CLUB — Luncheon, Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday at 12:10 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF ROUND TABLE—Dinner, Empress Hotel, Tuesday at 6 p.m.

ROTARY CLUB—Luncheon, Empress Hotel, Thursday, at 12:10 p.m.

KINSMEN'S CLUB—Dinner, Empress Hotel, Thursday at 6:15 p.m.

The ensuing week will be a busy one in service club circles.

Four meetings will be held on Tuesday. The Kumtuks Club will hold its regular luncheon meeting at noon in Spencer's private dining-room. Miss Vivien Moggey will render pianoforte solos and the rest of the programme will be contributed by members whose names begin with the prefix "Mac."

Mr. George L. Goodwin, member of the national council of the Y.M.C.A., will address the Kiwanis Club at luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday, on the subject "The Worth of a Boy." The programme of entertainment will be in the hands of the interclub committee, of which Mr. James McIntosh is the chairman.

The Gyro Club will hold a business meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mr. S. J. Drake and Mr. John Newmarsh will be the speakers at the dinner meeting of Ye Loyal Knights of Ye Rounde Table at the Empress Hotel at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Archibald Flowers, chairman of the board of governors of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, will address the Rotary Club at luncheon at the Empress Hotel at 12:10 p.m. on Thursday.

The Kinsmen's Club will hold a business meeting at the Empress Hotel at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday.

McCABE CASE IS SETTLED

ADOPTION ACT APPLICATION WITHDRAWN FROM JURISDICTION OF COURT

Circumstance Aroused Special Interest, Owing to Intercourt Dispute

The McCabe adoption case has been withdrawn, notice being served yesterday of this development. The case aroused considerable interest because incidents connected with its trial led to a dispute between the Court of Appeal and the Supreme Court of the province.

The case concerned custody of the three children of Mr. Edward M. McCabe, of this city. Mr. Justice Morrison, of the Supreme Court, awarded custody of two daughters to distant relatives of the deceased mother, and custody of a son to an uncle.

The father appealed and the Court of Appeal ordered the case to be reheard in Supreme Court.

Opinions expressed by certain Court of Appeal judges and by Mr. Justice Martin in particular, caused the Supreme Court to convene en banc, when Chief Justice Hunter on their behalf delivered a vigorous protest and at the same time called public attention to the situation. Justices Morrison, Gregory, W. A. Macdonald and D. A. Macdonald endorsed the Chief Justice's deliverance.

There was no reply from the Court of Appeal; but Mr. Justice Martin, after a lapse of nearly three weeks, handed down a nine-page judgment, wherein he discussed the law and the facts of the case and repeated opinions which had antagonized judges of the Supreme Court.

For Trial

Lum, a Chinaman, was committed for trial on an opium smoking charge by Magistrate Jay in the City Police Court yesterday. Chief Fry and Constable Woodburn gave evidence to the effect that they had caught the accused in the act of smoking opium and produced the paraphernalia they asserted Lum had been using.

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We Can Save You Time and Money. Largest Vans in the City.

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WOOD

Best Fir Millwood $4.25 per Cord Load; C.O.D., $4.00

Kindling $6.00 per Cord Load; C.O.D., $5.75

LEMON, GONNASON COMPANY, LTD.

Phone 77 2324 Government St.

Records Accuse Pontius Pilate Of Embezzling

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—A municipal scandal hushed up nineteen centuries ago was aired yesterday before 2,000 members of the Executives' Club by Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan.

Pontius Pilate, Roman governor of Palestine, she said, pocketed funds which he had been given to construct a water supply base in the hills near Jerusalem and was accused of graft. The records were seized and hidden near the water tanks, and the charges of fraud were quashed, but English engineers, she said, uncovered the records while they were searching for a water supply for the British Army and found the tanks in 1918.

Mrs. Owen, wife of Major Reginald Owen of the British Royal Engineers, was in Cairo during war times.

LIM JIM GETS JAIL SENTENCE

CHINESE WHOLESALE MERCHANT GIVEN FOUR YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

Judge Lenient Because Petition Received Signed by "People I Cannot Ignore

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.—But for a petition from Vancouver business men, who recommended leniency, a heavier sentence than four years' imprisonment in New Westminster Penitentiary and a $1,000 fine would have been imposed on Lim Jim, announced Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald in Assize Court.

The Chinese prisoner, who is a prominent Pender Street merchant, and has been a resident of the city for twenty-seven years, had been found guilty of two charges of selling opium and of having the narcotic drug in his possession.

"You are what is termed a wholesaler as distinguished from an ordinary peddlar of dope or cocaine," said His Lordship to Lim Jim, when passing sentence. "As a Chinaman, you stand well in the community, and it is to be regretted that a man of your position and of your means should endeavor to increase your worldly goods by selling opium. It is not quite as bad as selling cocaine.

PEOPLE HE CANNOT IGNORE

"There is a strong effort in Canada, in which the United States is joining, to have this terrible traffic destroyed. It was in fulfillment of that purpose that the Dominion Government went to considerable trouble in bringing home this crime to you.

"The sentence would be heavier were it not for the fact that your friends have presented a wonderfully-worded petition for leniency. It is signed by people I can not ignore. Wholesalers have asked me to be lenient in your case. Some are men of standing in the city and they have expressed their surprise and regret over your position. I will allow this petition and the letters to be filed and later you may get some additional advantage from them."

HORSE TRANSPORT COMPANY

The 11th Dvision Train Canadian Army Service Corps has vacancies for a few recruits. Men who are interested in mechanical transport and supply work will be given first consideration. Application should be made to the Army Service Corps orderly room at the Armories next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, when the regular drill is held.

WAS WEAK AND RUN DOWN, ALL FOOD DISAGREED

Enjoys Fine Appetite, New Energy and Feeling of Health Since Turning to Husky

"Before I started the Husky treatment I was very weak and nervous, and my general health was poor," said Mr. W. Oakley, 1118 Semlin Drive, Vancouver, recently, as he was telling how he had been benefited by Husky, the herb preparation, distributed by the MacFarlane Drug Co.

Mr. Oakley, who is a father, tells of his experience with Husky as follows: "My system was very run down, my appetite was poor, and whatever I would eat would turn sour, causing gas to form on my stomach. I was very nervous all the time, and so weak and run down that I could hardly work.

E. D. HILL

This man says that indigestion, headaches and nervousness have not bothered him in the least since he turned to Husky. Before, they were always with him.

"Then I heard of Husky and started its treatment. I have been greatly benefited by this preparation, and now have a good appetite, more strength, and a feeling of real health. My food is agreeing with me and I am no longer in that nervous state all the time."

Husky has an extraordinary beneficial effect on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and by placing these organs in a normal, healthy condition, gives genuine relief from such accompanying ills as indigestion, gas and sour stomach, headaches, dizzy spells, constipation, colds and other catarrhal affections, rheumatic pains, nervousness, unsound sleep and weak, tired, lazy feelings.

Call at MacFarlane's

Everyone suffering in any way Husky is recommended to relieve is urged to call at the MacFarlane Drug Co., Husky headquarters, and have this medicine and its uses explained. (Advt.)

New Flying Wing Plane

A MAHOGANY model of the new "flying wing" monoplane which has been commissioned by Charles A. Levine, first transatlantic air passenger, is seen being held by the two designers. They are, from left to right, Alexander Kartveloff, a technical engineer from Russian Georgia, and Edmund Chagnard, French airplane designer and constructor. They have just come to America to work on Mr. Levine's fifty-passenger airplane. Describing the model, M. Chagnard said: "The great advantage of this new type of plane is that the motors will be accessible and will be inside. The planes which have fallen into the ocean met with disaster through some accident to the motor which could easily have been repaired. The one we are going to construct will have seven motors. Five will be in use to drive the five propellers and two will be in reserve. The passengers will sit in the centre of the plane next to the cabin, where the motors will be enclosed."

PRESIDENT RESIGNS FROM SAANICH LIBERAL BODY

A special general meeting of Saanich Liberal Association will be held in Liberal headquarters, corner of Government and Broughton Streets, Victoria, on Monday, November 14, at 8 p.m.

Owing to pressure of private interests, Mr. Walter Brydon has resigned as president of the Association. This general meeting has been called to elect a new president. The Ward Associations are requested to impress on their members the desirability of being well represented. Besides the election of president other matters of general interest to the constituency will be discussed. Mr. N. W. Whittaker, Liberal candidate in Saanich, and others will address the meeting.

Don't Forget the Poppy Ball at Empress Hotel November 10

Handsome Model Fur-Trimmed Coats

(No Two Alike)

On Sale Tuesday at Greatly Reduced Prices

A special sale of women's exclusively styled model Fur-Trimmed Coats that are really beautiful—marked at such reductions that many women will be surprised and pleased on Tuesday.

These coats represent the "cream" of our stock. The popular fabrics and furs are of the very highest order and at their reduced prices offer a wonderful opportunity for you to purchase a high-grade garment at a very substantial saving.

Store Closed Tomorrow (Monday) Thanksgiving Day

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

Clerk (showing customer golf stockings)—Wonderful value, sir. Worth double the money. Latest pattern, fast colors, holeproof, won't shrink, and it's a good yarn.

Customer—Yes, and very well told.

Judge Drops Dead

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—Hon. Jeremie Decarie, chief justice of the Criminal Court, Montreal, dropped dead at his home this morning. The judge was preparing to leave the house for the court when he collapsed of heart failure.

YOUR ROGERS

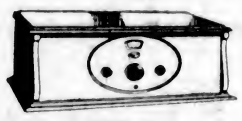
Batteryless Radio Is Waiting at

BRYANT'S

Only 27 Sets Are Left on the Christmas Club Plan. Don't Miss This Opportunity to Own a Rogers Batteryless Set.

No Batteries No Chemicals

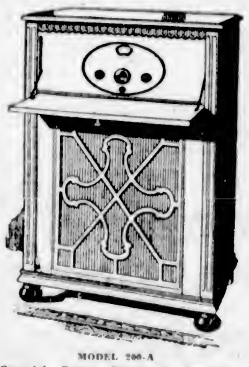
Plug In—Then Tune In



MODEL 220

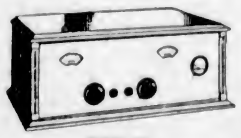
The popular Rogers Batteryless Receiver, single dial control, completely shielded, illuminated dial, power tube, finely finished walnut cabinet. The price includes a large speaker with excellent tone—everything ready to go. Price $297.50

Christmas RADIO Club



MODEL 200-A

Powerful Rogers Batteryless Receiver, single dial control, completely shielded audio amplification unit, illuminated dial, patented Rogers A-C power tube, with Rogers Symphony Speaker, in beautiful walnut Console Cabinet. Christmas Radio Club Plan Price $435.00



MODEL 250

A Five-Tube Rogers Batteryless Receiver, with completely shielded audio amplification unit, walnut finish cabinet. This set is proving one of the most popular batteryless sets on the market today. It is real value. Christmas Radio Club Plan Price, including speaker $235.00

50 Members 50 Rogers Sets *Join the Club*

Membership nearly all taken—there is not much time to lose.

Our allotment of 50 sets has now been reduced to 27. Since we first announced the opening of our Christmas Radio Club, the membership list has been rapidly growing. Do not delay. Bring in your dollar and join the club. The balance payable in small weekly installments.

Low interest—no increased price—the club secures you easy terms and protects you in case of disability—see details under special privileges to members.

Your Rogers Batteryless set will be delivered to your home Christmas Eve—ready to go.

Do not delay—Join the Club tomorrow. Remember that we have only a limited number of sets.

Club Privileges

1. Unlimited Selection—Club members may select any Rogers Batteryless Radio Receiver.
2. No Cash Payment—No cash payment is made by members, except the regular weekly payments.
3. All Sets Are Complete—Most radio sets are sold "stripped," and accessories must be purchased at an extra cost. Rogers sets are complete, and the Christmas Club Plan includes speaker.
4. Easy Payment Plan—Most radio sets are sold for cash. Club members are given terms extending over six months to ten months.
5. Low Interest—Although given exceptionally easy terms, members of the Christmas Radio Club pay only 6 per cent interest.
6. Relief Insurance—In case of illness or temporary unemployment, Club members can make half payments for a reasonable period.
7. Free Exchange—Thirty days' trial. If dissatisfied, members have the privilege of exchanging their set (but not tubes) at any time within one month for any other Rogers Batteryless Set of greater value and receive full credit for all they have paid.
8. Home Demonstration—We will send our service man to the homes of Club members for a demonstration, also install set to insure proper installation and operation.
9. Free Service—For thirty days we will give free service to members.
10. Unlimited Guarantee — Every Rogers Batteryless Radio Set is unconditionally guaranteed to be in perfect condition and give entire satisfaction.

A Real Opportunity to Own a Rogers Set—Act Now

Own a Radio JIM BRYANT Own a Rogers

1417 Douglas Street Phone 7781

The Home of Rogers Batteryless Radio Receivers

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist City Carriers:

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Monthly	1.00

Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new address.

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Yearly	$6.00
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All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Sunday, November 6, 1927

LAND CLEARING PROBLEM

Whatever suggestions are advanced that in their ultimate pursuit may lead to reducing the cost of land clearing in British Columbia and making it more expeditious in the process are worthy of the closest investigation. The problem is one of the greatest which confronts the province, for the cost of land clearing and the subsequent value it is necessary to place on the land, thus prepared for agricultural purposes, make it difficult to persuade settlers that economic returns can be secured from production. Today we print an article by Mr. J. B. Thornhill, which is one of a series that have been appearing in this newspaper, on the subject of burning stumps in place. In effect the text of his advocacy is that continuous experiments should be undertaken until some method of land clearing, less clumsy and crude and much less costly than that employed today, is discovered. Such a discovery would give a tremendous impetus to land settlement in British Columbia. The importance of research work cannot be emphasized too strongly, and, primarily, it would seem that this should be the duty of the Government, and in a subsidary way, of the University of British Columbia, where the study of agriculture is so heavily stressed.

Mr. J. B. Thornhill tells our readers that an estimate has been made of $70 per acre, which, were it possible for land-clearing in this province, would lead to close settlement of the seaboard area. Many years ago the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, contemplating an extended land clearing policy on its E. & N. area to be followed by a settlement campaign. After a thorough investigation was made of the proposal the conclusion was reached that settlement on the scale proposed would be impossible unless the land could be cleared for $70 per acre. The proposal was then abandoned. This was over fifteen years ago and it does not seem that much advance has been made since in bringing down the cost of land clearing. That no better methods than those now employed are known is undoubtedly due to the lack of organized resarch work. So far as we know neither the Department of Lands nor the Department of Agriculture of our Provincial Government carries out investigations. British Columbia has no special area set aside for experiments, no chemical laboratory in which to pursue research work in the effort to discover some agency or a combination of agencies which will destroy stumps in place more rapidly and cheaper than the processes which are employed today.

One constructive idea advanced by Mr. Thornhill is the use of thermit for burning, by which process he believes that the cost of land clearing can be reduced to $90 an acre. This is by no means the crux of what he proposes, for he believes, as well, that there should be definite and persistent research work on the breaking power of crystals. The latter problem, largely experimental, will take time in finding a solution, and in the interim there is no reason why the thermit process, if it can be demonstrated to produce the results Mr. Thornhill believes it will, should not be employed. It should be given exhaustive trials. The Government could well be enterprising and enthusiastic enough to take a hand in solving the problem of cheaper land clearing. Until it is made cheaper settlement will be slow. In connection with almost any agricultural policy on a large scale the cost of the land is a primary factor of success. In this province the handicap lies in the cost of clearing the land. Mr. Thornhill's suggestions, obviously made with a good deal of technical knowledge, are deserving of study and experimentation. If the Government will do nothing it is pertinent to suggest that the University of British Columbia should carry out the investigation in the interests of agricultural development.

WOMAN'S TRIUMPH

Within a brief quarter of a century something in the nature of a revolution has taken place in woman's attitude towards life—and, inferentially, in man's attitude towards woman. The change has been apparent to all and it received a tremendous impetus during the war when women were called upon for services in the pursuance of which they gained a new lease of power and a wider outlook on the self-reliance, which hereafter will be a dominant characteristic of the sex. Of the actual psychological changes that have been in process of evolution Lady Bowden has something to say in an article which she contributes to The London Evening News, in which she tersely remarks that women, thanks to education, "have become a fact instead of a fancy." She is not talking of education as it is generally regarded but of the process known as the rubbing of shoulders with men on equal terms, "under conditions where the sex consciousness of both was knocked out of them."

This process of recognition of equality in sh many spheres of life had its beginning in the schools and the universities, and, perhaps, this is one of the great achievements of the spread of education. Woman discovered in the lecture rooms that there was no sex barrier to learning. She learned this in the assimilation of history, the classics and general common sense. "That was the real discovery," says Lady Bowden, "which crashed down the barricades erected in a world man-dominated throughout the ages." Woman has now destroyed, and perhaps for ever, the old conception that her place was in the home. If the home has suffered there is the alternative good in what woman has accomplished for herself in her enlarged emancipation. The typical woman of today has not developed into the "intellectual" which many predicted she would become by stepping on the stage of equality with man. "She is," says Lady Bowden, "own daughter of the woman who ruled and served in kitchen and nursery; for her own sake she is not going to forego any iota of their dear delightful femininess, but she is going to use it, not let it use her." Woman now believes that in the ordinary affairs of life "she stands on her own feet 'four-square to the winds that blow,' and no longer assumes as a matter of course, that she must defer in all things to some male protector, whether husband, or father, or brother."

There is this angle, too, to the development of womanhood in that she is no longer brought up in childhood and girlhood to the conception that, as Lady Bowden says, "her first care in life must be to attract, lure, entice or otherwise inveigle some man into marrying her, and her second duty to cherish and tolerate him for better or for worse." Lady Bowden has, par excellence, the modern conception. Woman of today, she says, is not content to languish, like her grandmother. What she wants is to live. Woman, therefore, is getting more out of life, and if it is more in a selfish way, who will deny her the reward of such long centuries of thraldom to mere man. In some respects the selfishness may be deplored but the question arises if it is any greater than that which man has shown throughout the ages. Possibly out of the new movement, which has come to stay, there will ultimately develop a better recognition of the mutuality of responsibility as between the sexes. That would be the ideal consummation. In the meantime woman is living her life to the fullest in the enjoyment of her newly-found freedom, and man has accepted the change philosophically, and even enthusiastically in many regards, especially so far as it tends to relieve him of responsibilities which bore heavily on him in the past.

MATTER AND MIND

All scientific investigations appear to be concentrated on finding out what matter consists of and from what it has been evolved. Mind is largely ignored in the research work, although the world is made up of the two constituents of mind and matter, and of these by far the greater is mind. The atomic constitution of matter is now recognized, yet science cannot yet see or detect the ordinary single atom or molecule as it exists. Sir Ernest Rutherford says that in the atom which is shot out from radium there is a projectile moving at the rate of 10,000 miles a second, and because of this speed the conclusion is reached that the atoms of matter are purely electrical structures. In fact the whole material world is, says Sir Ernest, "a highly complicated collocation of positive and negative electricity."

All that has been learned about atoms throws no light whatever on the mind, and it would seem sometimes that in endeavoring to delve back into the cause of things far too much attention is being paid to the construction and evolution of matter. The question is would there ever have been matter without mind? If, therefore, mind is the primal cause of matter, then in order to determine the cause of the evolutionary processes of the latter it is first necessary to know something of the genesis of its birth and the directive forces that are at work. If in the structure of an atom there is a nucleus within a nucleus, just as there may be a universe within universes, from what did the first nucleus originate? Science knows nothing of that.

Dr. Simonis, of the Ringold Chemical Laboratory, is reported to have developed a process whereby a few drops of blood taken from the ear lobe will reveal the presence of cancer in the system long before the swellings or pains have appeared. This will enable treatment at such an early stage as to hold out good hopes of the eradication of the disease. What research workers are striving for is to ascertain the preventive measures that can be employed to combat a disease which is becoming more prevalent all the time. The discovery in Germany will arouse the keenest interest.

The suggestion has been advanced that Mr. N. W. Rowell should be Canada's representative on the League of Nations Council. Mr. Rowell is a Liberal, and it goes without saying that a Liberal will be appointed. His qualifications for the post are not nearly so striking as those, for instance, of Sir Robert Borden, and he would not make such a spectacular representative as would Mr. Ernest Lapointe. Whoever is chosen should be a man of such outstanding ability that he will compel attention to Canada's attitude. What is more, he should represent public opinion in the Dominion towards the League of Nations projects.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., November 5, 1927.

TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	--	45	50
Vancouver	--	46	60
Kamloops	--	30	38
Barkerville	--	10	28
Estevan Point	--	38	48
Prince Rupert	.04	36	44
Dawson	--	12	16
Seattle	.02	48	50
Portland	--	56	72
San Francisco	--	56	64
Spokane	.32	42	44
Penticton	.05	38	46
Vernon	--	32	40
Grand Forks	--	35	43
Nelson	--	34	40
Kaslo	--	29	46
Cranbrook	--	28	35
Calgary	.01	22	34
Edmonton	--	14	40
Swift Current	--	12	40
Prince Albert	.01	10	20
Qu'Appelle	--	10	24
Winnipeg	--	18	--

FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair and colder at night.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair and colder at night.

SATURDAY

Maximum	50
Minimum	45
Average	48
Minimum on the Grass	43

Rain, nil.

General state of the weather, cloudy.

5 P. M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.93; calm; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.88; wind, N.W., 4 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.94; calm; cloudy.

Barkerville—Barometer, 30.06; calm; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.94; wind, S.E., 4 miles; snowing.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.94; wind, N.W., 6 miles; cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.90; wind, W., 4 miles; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 29.84; wind, N.W., 4 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.88; wind, N., 4 miles; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.86; wind, W., 26 miles; cloudy.

Words of Wisdom

There are two good rules which ought to be written upon every heart. Never believe anything bad about anybody, unless you positively know that it is true. Never tell even that, unless you feel that it is absolutely necessary, and that God is listening while you tell.—Henry Van Dyke.

No woman can be so insignificant as to be sure that her example can do no harm.—Lord Clarendon.

What is unpleasant to thyself, that do not to thy neighbor.—Hillel.

He is truly great who hath a great charity.—Thomas a'Kempis.

The foolish undertake a trifling act, and soon desist, discouraged; wise men engage in mighty works and persevere.—Magha.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

A few days ago two enemies of the United Russian Soviet Republic were taken out and publicly executed after a summary trial or no trial at all. The traitors who were thus speedily shot were spies of the British Government, or they were charged with being spies of the British Government, and a charge of that kind need not necessarily be established in modern Russia to warrant execution of the death penalty. The Government of the United Soviet Republics of Russia believes, or affects to believe for political party reasons, that the arch enemy of Soviet institutions is Great Britain, and that Russia is overrun with British spies, for at intervals alleged British spies are arrested and occasionally executed.

• • •

It is a strange thing when you come to consider it in all its bearings that John Bull, who has sufficient political business of his own on his hands to keep his mind busy, should be held up by all the political leaders of Russia, and by one political leader of the United States, as the Bogey Man who is determined to upset republican institutions. Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, persists in his charges that a great army of British spies is in the United States taking notes and transmitting the notes to headquarters when taken, and that the literature provided for the enlightenment of the minds of the people of the United States is infected by the poison of British propaganda.

• • •

The peculiar charges of Mayor Thompson have created, probably not a great sensation, but certainly a great deal of interest and a vast amount of amusement, in both the United States and Great Britain. It may be a good thing for the world at large that the people of the United States consider the charges absurd, are making light of them, and laughing consumedly at them.

• • •

Because startling things might happen if Mayor Thompson of Chicago were to become President of the United States and proceed to take action against the army of British spies, or any elected President of the United States should take the charges of the Mayor of Chicago seriously and institute action against the army of British spies. For one of the charges of the ebullient Thompson is that a state of war actually exists between the United States and Great Britain, and that although the war is not being prosecuted amid the sounds of great guns and the marching of men, it is nevertheless being insidiously and relentlessly prosecuted. Everybody knows what happens to spies who are caught during wartime. Even very small Canadian boys know that happens to them, for we saw a dejected-looking little infant facing a firing squad a few evenings ago and falling dead on the discharge of the first volley.

• • •

There are many Canadians in the United States—far too many for the good of Canada—and it would be extremely depressing to read a dispatch in the newspapers stating that a number of those Canadians had been caught in the act of snooping around the White House in Washington or the Mayor's mansion in Chicago looking for vulnerable parts of Uncle Sam's defences and preparing reports of their discoveries for the commander-in-chief of the invading British forces. We know there are no Canadians engaged in base work of that kind; but there is no knowing or telling what a resourceful politician with a furiously patriotic imagination might think about it. If it were considered necessary to shoot a Canadian spy or two to win a Presidential election there are patriotic politicians who would shrink from nothing to win a presidential election.

• • •

A democratic form of government has been authoritively declared to be the most extravagant form of government, but there are other forms of extravagance than extravagance in the expenditure of public moneys. We do not know whether Mayor Thompson hopes to run for the Presidency of the United States on a Republican or a Democratic ticket; but he is a ripe product of democracy and one of the most extravagant politicians that democracy has ever produced. He has brought the British Lion with a bound into the political affairs of the United States just at a time when the democracy appeared to have forgotten all about the rampant animal, and he has given the tail of the Lion a tremendous twist.

• • •

But there is a serious side to the issue raised by Mayor Thompson. Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, bachelor Premier of Canada, will visit Washington within a few days, ostensibly on a peaceful, neighborly and friendly mission. Would it not be a deplorable thing if the Canadian Premier were to be arrested as a British spy, lodged in a dungeon, haled before a court-martial on a charge of espionage, and summarily executed! Assuredly it would be an unfortunate thing for Canada if anything like that should happen; but it is a fact that Canada has been charged with being the chief agent in the British conspiracy for the undermining and subversion of democratic institutions and the establishment of monarchical institutions.

THE POPPIES' APPEAL

("Lest We Forget")

Crimson Poppies Everywhere!
Oh, the memories they bear!
Poppies, you remember? shed
Crimson tear-drops o'er our dead.
Tokens of a sacrifice,
Vivid as the pulsing price
Of Victory!

Yet—
There are those whose blood was shed,
Numbered, not among the dead.
Old before their time, and bent;
Ghastly scar from jagged rent.
Youth and dreams rude-snatched away,
Some shut from the light of day.
All their manhood's pride laid low.
You! How can you ever know—
You, who have your body's grace—
Just what strength it needs to face
And live a life half crushed away?
To face, and live it, day by day!
Poppies!—they can understand.
Their beauty lent to blood-stained land.
Poppies!—Stay; can you not feel
Their glowing eyes, their deep appeal?

—Nellie Regan.

IN DUE SEASON

(Lest thou forget the Lord thy God.
—Deut. viii, 11).

Lo! the fair and fruitful harvest;
Let us lift our hearts in praise
To the One Eternal Father—
So be it through endless days.
For 'twas He, in the beginning
Who created all the earth,
Peopled it in His own image,
Gave to every creature birth.

Out of chaos he has fashioned
All things needful for our use;
Filled the void with sun and moon, mid
Paths of starry light profuse.
Winds and waters all obey Him,
Waxing fat the virgin land,
Bird and beast He in subjection
Gave His children to command.

Lo! we gaze in mute amazement
On the bounteous wealth in store,
Whence the swelling grain now garnered
In a golden stream doth pour:
Rolling o'er the boundless prairies
To the bosom of the sea,
These and kindred riches moving—
Tokens of fertility.

'Tis to God, the Great Jehovah
And to His enduring sway,
That we, mindful of His mercies
Our hosannas hymn today;
May He keep us faithful ever
To the trust reposed in Spring—
Both in seed-time and in harvest
May our thankful praises ring!

—Jeanne Valdes.

Victoria, B.C., Thanksgiving Day, November 7, 1927.

Ad in exchange—"Wanted, a salesman: must be respectable till after Christmas.

REV. D. MACLAREN STRUCK BY MOTOR

Is Taken to Jubilee Hospital Suffering From Bad Scalp Wound and Bruises About the Body

Rev. David MacLaren, of 740 Victoria Avenue, was knocked down by an automobile, driven by Mr. A. D. Knight, of 2172 Lafayette Road, at 6:30 o'clock Friday night and injured about the head.

Mr. MacLaren was walking home at the time, southward along the lower part of Victoria Avenue, where there are no sidewalks.

According to the report given out last night by Chief Symes, of Oak Bay, Mr. MacLaren stepped out from the side of the road just as the car driven by Mr. Knight was approaching. He was knocked down before Mr. Knight could bring his car to a stop.

The injured man was taken to the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Mr. Knight's car. Dr. R. B. Robertson was called in to attend to his injuries, which consisted of a bad scalp wound and bruises about the face and body. He was reported to be resting comfortably last night.

Death Roll of Sydney Ferry Increases Daily

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Nov. 5.—(Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's).—The number of dead in the sinking of the ferry steamer Greycliffe, following a collision in Sydney Harbor on Thursday last, is mounting with the passing of days. It is now believed that eighty-six persons lost their lives. The police are daily receiving fresh names of people supposed to have been on board the ferry and now missing. Divers are continuing their search.

Tomorrow a memorial service will be held in Saint Andrew's Cathedral and will be attended by the State Governor, Sir Dudley De Chair.

THE TWO MINUTES' SILENCE

We see once more in the silence,
As we stand with thoughts profound,
The hosts of our vanished loved ones,
As they moved in a world of sound.

Away on the world of waters,
And high in the darkling sky;
On the fields deep dyed with crimson,
They answered the call to die.

They lost not their all, they gave it,
And shed us the wine of life.
No gift from God may be greater,
Nor love, in a world of strife.

Oh, where is that mighty army,
Graved deep on the page of time?
Still on guard from a lofty rampart,
They have won to a fairer clime.

—Mary J. Barron.

Victoria, B.C., November 6, 1927.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

WHEN DAY IS DONE

When day is done so many hopes pass with the setting of the sun; they fade, as light from mountain slopes, when day is done. When day is done so many plans are ended with the sunset glow; we see joy's freighted caravans down darkness go. We lose the courage that, with dawn, wells up through all our veins anew. Our fortitude when light is gone grows dimmer, too. But strangely, with the evening star comes peace to smile at us again, and where the mists of twilight are faith knows no wane. And though day's tasks were incomplete, few finished which we had begun, still all the plans and toil seem sweet when day is done. For men their eager strife resign, forgetting worldly honors won, and all life's phases grow more fine when day is done.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist, November 6, 1877)

St. Joseph's Hospital—The bazaar in aid of St. Joseph's Hospital commenced yesterday at the Pavilion Rink. Tables covered with useful and ornamental articles occupied the sides of the hall, and in the rear refreshment tables that groaned beneath the weight of edibles were set. The visitors were numerous and the various tables were very liberally patronized. In the evening the scene was animated. The hall was crowded with ladies and gentlemen, and bright eyed nymphs, armed with pencil and paper, darted through the groups, soliciting purchasers or selling shares in lotteries. The ladies who presided at the tables were as follows: Miss McMahon, Mrs. Kent, Miss Wylde, Miss Kelly, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Houston, Miss Dougall, Miss Cameron, Mrs. McQuade, Miss Webster, Mrs. Geiger and Mrs. Burnes.

P.O.H.—The ladies of the committee thankfully acknowledge gifts during the month of October from Mrs. McTavish, Mrs. Lenevue, Mrs. Andsan, Mr. John Wilson, Mrs. Rithet, Mr. Newfelder, Mrs. Carr, A. Friend, Montaro, Mrs. White, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mr. Webster, Mrs. Browne, Miss Cameron, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Bone, Mrs. Heisterman.

From New Westminster—The steamer Enterprise arrived at 5 a.m. yesterday from New Westminster with the following passengers: Miss Macaulay, Capt. Raymur, Capt. Southcott, Capt. McAllister, Capt. Christain, W. Adair, J. A. Webster, E. Johnson, J. Wise, Dickson, Raper, Warwick, J. Elmore.

Decorative Fabrics
From Famous British Looms

At Weiler's you will find a diversified display of beautiful drapery fabrics from famous British looms. You will find color, design and quality to meet your every requirement. You will find prices to conform to your own idea of what you wish to spend.

WEILER'S
Complete House Furnishers
Government Street Established 1862

If the need for glasses exists it is a grave mistake to delay having your eyes examined. Discuss the matter with us. Let us show you how skill and scientific instruments combine to give you better health and better vision.

JOSEPH ROSE, Opt. D.
Registered Optometrist
1013 Government Street Phone 3451

Thanksgiving Day

Was established by our forefathers, who desired to give thanks to God for His mercies, and to acknowledge their debt to Him as the Giver of all. Many people are giving Thankofferings to the

New Christ Church Cathedral
BUILDING FUND

Hon. Treasurer: Sir Richard Lake, Memorial Hall
912 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B. C.

LIGHTEST
Yet discovered. No need to wear heavy foot appliances. Do you wear
Arch Supports
We make them on cast of your foot, perfect fit, lightest made. Like walking on air. Not expensive. We correct all foot troubles.
Free Examination PHONE 587
B. C. FOOT HOSPITAL
Stobart Building 748 Yates Street

The Dry Cleaning List
for the Family

AT this time of year every member of the family has articles of apparel that require dry cleaning. It is the logical time to make out your list and send them to us for cleaning.

Pantorium DYE WORKS
Fort at Quadra Street
Phone 3302

I-ON-A-CO
All Over Two Nations
AUTHORIZED I-ON-A-CO CLINIC

Just Think of the Money You Have Spent

In trying to relieve that pain. Our plan is not costly. We invite you to come and have three free treatments without obligation. Then, if interested, you get twelve for $5. The original Wilshire I-on-a-co Belt has relieved many Victorians. Why not you?

If you cannot come to our office arrange to have I-on-a-co in your own home.

Note the Number—504 Sayward Building

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Week Days Only
Telephone 2362 H. A. Goward, Sales Manager

Wilshires I-ON-A-CO

ESTABLISHED 1885
WEAR A VETCRAFT POPPY
Is Your Shoe a Foot Friend?
IF NOT, CONSULT US
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WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

FIRE SALE
Victoria's Greatest Bargain Thrill
THE OUTLET STORE
1110 GOVERNMENT ST. NEAR VIEW ST. NEXT DOOR TO ROYAL BANK
Boots
Shoes, Hats
Clothing, Furnishings
Ladies' Goods, Etc. Sacrificed

Disabled Men's Message
1—We Give Thanks for Armistice.
2—We Give Thanks for Employment.
3—We Ask for Continued Support.
The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

MOVED
Fox's Cutlery Store
NEW ADDRESS:
615 View Street
Just Across the Street From Old Premises
Next to Macey's

Atwater Kent Radio Sets
SIX-TUBE SETS—Were $95.00. Now $76.00
This Six-Tube Model 35, which is in wide demand, installed, complete with loudspeaker $137.00
Terms if desired—$25 down and $2.50 per week.
This Set is fully shielded.
BELMONT RADIO SERVICE
Phone Belmont 42

AGENTS FOR
Cleeves' Welsh Anthracite
Midland Drumheller, Alta., Coal
and
Tulameen, B.C., Sootless Coal
Cordwood, Charcoal
Victoria Wood & Coal Co., Ltd.
Phone 2274 1104 Broad St., Opp. Times Bldg.

"Was your hunting trip a success?"
"No., two of the fellows couldn't play cards at all."

A Fortune on the Instalment Plan
By a moderate annual payment you can buy a fortune of 5, 10, 20, 30 thousand dollars. And contrary to what happens on the usual instalment plan—should you die before completing the payments, the entire amount is handed over to your heirs.
For further particulars, write to
W. V. ALLEN, General Agent
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Victoria, B. C.
MONTREAL Insurance LIFE Company
Incorporated 1908 By Act of Parliament

Portland Clubman's Assets Are Limited

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—Liabilities of $50,812.90, and assets of $332.85, were listed in a schedule of bankruptcy filed late yesterday by S. Russell Smith, prominent Portland clubman and former Pacific Northwest amateur golf champion. Among the items listed as liabilities is the judgment of $17,500 recently secured by Mrs. Adeline M. Gates in her breach of promise suit against the clubman. She sued for $65,000 in an action that developed many items of a sensational nature.

Of the assets of $332.85, Smith claims $165 to be exempt. He cites in his list of assets a wrist watch valued at $25 and personal clothing at $100.

Open Forum

Mr. W. Lee will be the speaker at the Open Forum tonight, his subject being "The Relativity of Human Nature," a topic which should form the basis of an interesting discussion. The meeting will be held in Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

Your Photographs for Christmas. Campbell Studio, Woolworth Bldg. Phone 6380.

Mount Albert Edward, West of Courtenay

Plateau To Be Home of Game From Alpine Parks

Big Horn Rocky Mountain Sheep Will Be Introduced to District in Neighborhood of Mount Albert Edward

COURTENAY, Nov. 5.—Big Horn Rocky Mountain sheep are to be added to the game that abound in the high plateau on Vancouver Island behind Courtenay. This is a result of the plans just announced by Mr. M. B. Jackson, K.C., chairman of the Game Conservation Board. The Big Horns are due to arrive here from Banff immediately. The car load will consist of fifty animals, and on arrival will be conveyed to Strathcona Park, where they will be released in the neighborhood of Mount Albert Edward, whose upper portions are covered in snow, Summer and Winter, and where natural conditions are said to be ideal for these animals. For some years after their introduction to this huge area the sheep will be very carefully protected; and it is expected that their numbers will substantially increase as time goes on.

The sheep are the gift of the Federal Government National Park authorities, and there is little doubt that the decision was actuated by the enthusiastic reports brought out by the members of a party, which included the Hon. T. D. Patullo, Minister of Lands, which went on an expedition of investigation into Mount Albert Edward in August last. On their return the members of the party were unanimous in their opinion that the area is ideally suited for the establishment of a game reserve.

The Big Horn mountain sheep, monarchs of the highest Rockies, will be the first of their kind to be brought to Vancouver Island.

According to Mr. Jackson, the successful establishment of mountain sheep will make the Island a paradise for hunters. In addition to the usual game of the coast, the Island already has substantial herds of elk, which are increasing as a result of protection. In addition, mountain goats have been brought here by the board and have established themselves in the Cowichan Lake district, where they were recently sighted for the first time since their arrival several years ago. With Big Horn added to the game population, the Island will have a wonderful variety of wild life.

Naturally, the new additions to the Island game will be given complete protection for years until they have become well established. Some day they will attract large numbers of hunters because the game areas of the Island are so readily accessible.

The introduction of Big Horn to the Island will be the latest step in the most important experiment undertaken by the Game Board. First muskrats were brought here and have flourished until they promise to become important economically as fur producers. Then mountain goats were released in the Shaw Creek game reserve on Cowichan Lake. As they were not sighted for years, it was thought that they had found the climate unsuitable or had fallen prey to cougars. Recently, however, a game warden sighted a band of substantial numbers, showing that the goats had come to stay. Encouraged by the success of the goat experiment, Mr. Jackson asked the Federal Government to cooperate with the Game Board in the introduction of Big Horn here. The Federal authorities agreed to send a car load of the animals from Banff National Park, where they are so tame that tourists are able to take pictures of them at a distance of a few feet. Introduction of sheep into Strathcona Park will add another charm to the Island reserve. Sheep there will enhance the mountain character of the park, in which rise so many snow-capped peaks. Here the Big Horn are expected to live and multiply, providing a new attraction for visitors. If they become as tame as they are at Banff, the animals will be seen frequently by people exploring the Strathcona wilds in the neighborhood of Buttles Lake.

DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT
Begin Taking Salts if You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness
Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.
To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.
This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders. By all means drink lots of good water every day. (Advt.)

DELEGATES GIVE FINE DISPLAY

Pacific Northwest Gymnastic Leaders' Conference Is Held Here —Outline of Programme

A very interesting exhibition was given at the Y.M.C.A. last evening in connection with the conference of leaders from the various branches of the organization of the Pacific Northwest Coast. There were about fifty delegates, representing the body from outside points. All are in reality volunteer assistants to the various physical directors in the different associations. By means of their aid the work of keeping large classes in athletics in motion is made possible, which materially advances the work of the association.

Opening with a display at 8 o'clock, the entire corps of the different centres represented took the floor in their varied uniforms, making a very striking picture, which was greeted with liberal applause.

Using the entire class of leaders for the purpose of exemplifying the work that can be accomplished, the different corps became responsible for the different classes of work. A type programme was therefore put on by each of them.

A massed run was led by the Bellingham corps. This was followed by a calesthenic period under the Yakima corps. Heavy apparatus work was exemplified by the Vancouver corps. A game period was assigned to the guidance of the Olympia corps.

An exhibition programme on "the elephant" was given under the charge of the Victoria corps. The sword dance fell to the lot of the Seattle corps to exemplify. Parallel bars and pyramid work was done under the Yakima corps. The stick dance was in charge of the Seattle corps. The high horizontal bar work was under the Vancouver corps, while the same representatives throughout the programme gave three clown stunts between the various numbers.

Officials for the conference included Phil Rose, president of the Senior Leaders' Corps; Herb Hammill, secretary of the same body; Sam Hill, of Victoria, vice-president of the parent body, and S. N. Countryman, of Everett, secretary of the parent body. Leslie Muir, president of the Pacific Northwest Senior Leaders, occupied the chair. There was a business session in the morning, drives in the afternoon, and the conference dinner in the evening, prior to the gymnastic display.

Meeting Postponed

Members of Court Vancouver, A.O.F., are reminded that as Monday, November 7, is Thanksgiving Day, the regular meeting will not take place.

for Nervous Exhaustion
DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Durable Mat Week Will Be Observed

NOVEMBER 8 to 12 will be observed by many of Victoria's leading merchants as Durable Mat Week. Durable mats, a strictly made-in-Victoria product, will be displayed in the windows showing the various processes of manufacture. The Durable Mat Company (Canada), Limited, is a local concern with head office and factory at 146 Superior Street.

MR. W. J. GRAY WAS FORMERLY PETTY OFFICER IN NAVY

A naval funeral will probably be accorded to Mr. William Jacob Gray who died yesterday at the Jubilee Hospital at the age of sixty-eight years. He was a native of Ventnor, Isle of Wight, England.

He resided at 503 Constance Avenue, Esquimalt, and had lived here for thirty-seven years. He was formerly a petty officer in the British Navy, with a record of twenty years' service, which included the Egyptian campaign.

He leaves a widow, three brothers, George, at Portsmouth, and Edwin and Hentry, at Ventnor, England.

The funeral arrangements are pending, meanwhile the body is at the B.C. Funeral Co. premises.

Obituary

HARKNETT—A large number of friends attended the funeral of the late Henry Harknett, which was held on Saturday afternoon from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home to St. John's Church, Cobble Hill. Rev. W. E. Cockshutt conducted the service, during which the hymn, "Rock of Ages" was sung. The coffin was covered with many beautiful flowers, showing the esteem in which the late Mr. Harknett was held. Interment was made in the churchyard, with the following as pallbearers: Messrs. Arthur Harknett, George Harknett, Will Harknett, Leonard Harknett, Fred Harknett and Lewis Gordon.

Regimental Orders

No. 1 Company, 11th Machine Gun Battalion, C.M.G.C.

The company will parade for drill at 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 8, 1927.

Dress—Drill order.

The miniature rifle range will be available on Thursday, November 10, at 8 p.m.

W. A. R. HADLEY,
Captain,
Commanding No. 1 Company.

No. 29

BATTALION ORDERS, PART I

By Lieut.-Colonel D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding.

1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Victoria, B. C., November 4, 1927

(1) Duties—Duties for the week ending Tuesday, November 15, 1927: Officer of the week, Lieut. V. G. F. Barton; next for duty, Lieut. R. B. Matier; battalion orderly sergeant, Sergt. J. Rowton; next for duty, Sergt. H. T. Crease; battalion orderly corporal, Corpl. D. V. Abbott; next for duty, Corpl. R. J. Jackson.

(2) Parades — The battalion will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, November 8, at 8:10 p.m. Dress, drill order.

(3) Training—The following syllabus of training will be carried out on Tuesday next: Companies will fall in on their company parade grounds at 8:10 p.m. be inspected by their commanders, and marched on their markers on the advance sounding at 8:15 p.m. for inspection by the officer commanding.

Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 Companies: Rifle exercises and squad drill with arms. (Inf. training, Vol. I, 1926, Secs. 60-66, 71-73 and 75-80.)

8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Nos. 1 and 2 Platoons: miniature range; signallers under Capt. F. T. M. Lake, M.C.; Lewis Gun Secs. under Lieut. V. G. F. Barton; stretcher bearers under Sergt. R. J. Harwood.

9:30 to 10 p.m.—Sports for all ranks. The swimming tank will be available for use after parade.

R. SARGENT,
Major and Adjutant.
1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Notice

Officers attending the militia staff course are hereby notified that next week's lecture by the general staff officer, Military District No. 11, will take place on Thursday, November 10, at the usual hour and place, and not on Monday, as heretofore.

In stating that the givings for missions by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the United States had increased from $800,000 to $1,000,000 during the year, the national president reminded his audience of the nearly $50,000,000 given by the Protestant organizations of the republic.

Australia's new railroad will cost $3,500,000.

MAN KILLED IN GRAVEL SLIDE

MR. HECTOR MUNROE, ATTENDANT AT MENTAL HOME, IS CAUGHT IN SLIDE

Patient of Wilkinson Road Mental Home Was Only Witness of Tragedy

Caught by a cave-in of gravel, Mr. Hector B. Munroe, attendant at the Wilkinson Road Mental Home, was killed yesterday morning, being buried alive beneath some three tons of gravel. The only witness of the tragedy was a patient of the institution who was working under the supervision of Mr. Munroe.

Chief Allen Rankin, of Saanich, stated yesterday that Mr. Munroe was supervising the digging of some gravel at a spot known as Glynn Farm. Just before the fall of the gravel, the patient shouted a warning. Then came a sudden sliding of the bank. Tons of gravel slid downward, striking the patient, who escaped injuries, and burying Mr. Munroe.

The patient immediately ran for aid. Twenty minutes later the attendant's body was recovered. Dr. David Bierman pronounced life extinct. Mr. Munroe's neck was broken by the force of tons of gravel sliding on top of him. The inquest probably will be held Tuesday morning.

The victim was a member of the City Temple Band. He was engaged to be married. Dr. Clem Davies informed his fiance of the tragedy of the young man's death this morning. Dr. Davies also broke the news to the man's mother, Mrs. A. A. Start, 741 Esquimalt Road.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday, Dr. Davies announced.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Thomson Funeral Chapel. Interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Roald Amundsen Says Marriage Talk Absurd

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 5.—Roald Amundsen, Arctic explorer, arrived at Bergen yesterday on the steamer Bergensfjord from New York. He refused to give any explanation of his abrupt departure from America, which necessitated the cancellation by his manager of several lecture engagements, and caused the Explorers' Club of New York to consider withdrawal of a medal it had planned to bestow on him.

Amundsen said that any talk of his getting married was nonsense. He said he may go to South America for a visit and make some lectures. He is due here Sunday.

Seattle Clubwoman Strangled and Robbed

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—Two well-dressed young thugs late yesterday entered the home of Mrs. Robert Morrissey, Seattle clubwoman, strangled her into unconsciousness, and stripped a valuable diamond ring from one of her fingers.

Mrs. Morrissey, whose husband is general manager of the Northwest Stevedoring Company, was found unconscious on the floor of one of the living-rooms when her daughter returned home from school.

Vallie Vallie Dead

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Vallie Vallie, noted actress, is dead at her home in Hampstead. She was born in Berlin in 1882.

Nelson roofs are beautifying. Nelson roofs are permanent. Nelson roofs are economizing. Phone: E. E. Heath, 874 or 4160.

Victoria's Only Exclusive Piano House
Knabe — Willis — Renowned Chickering — Ampico
Your Children's Future
Help them cultivate a liking for music—it will mean much happiness to them and great satisfaction to you.
We are sure we can make it possible for you to purchase a lovely new piano or player, and if you have an old piano, organ or gramophone we will gladly take it in as part payment.
Willis Pianos
LIMITED
1003 Gov't Street Phone No. 514

Period Effects Are Well Represented in
This New Display of Evening Gowns

The fitted bodice and distended skirt, which is often of greater depth at back, is characteristic of the new period mode in Evening Gowns.
These and other effectively dainty creations are well represented in our big new display. Materials, too, strike a distinctive note. Transparent velvet, taffeta, georgette, satin and crepe Elizabeth in lovely colors attract principal attention. Prices begin at
$19.75
728-730 Yates St. Scurrah's LIMITED Phone 3933

Comfort in Every Room

A home without a furnace is not the comfortable habitation it should be. It is a comfort that costs so little. An Albion Furnace can be bought and installed for as little as $100
Albion Stove Works, Ltd.
Showrooms and Factory: 2101 Government St. Phone 91

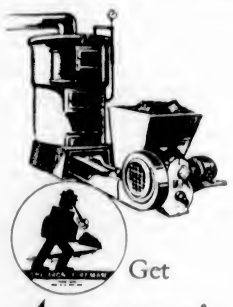
SPORTSMEN
The Copeland Dependable Electric Refrigerator is a year 'round convenience, but you need it now to enjoy the result of your hunt. Easy terms.
FOX & MAINWARING 615 Fort Street
COPELAND SALES AND SERVICE

BULBS
The Canadian Pacific Bulb Gardens
DUNCAN

B.C. FUNERAL COMPANY
(HAYWARD'S LIMITED)
734 BROUGHTON ST.
TELEPHONE 2235
ESTD. 1867

We are anticipating a cold Winter. Are YOU prepared for it, too?
A Ton of
Nanaimo-Wellington
In the basement now will solve your fuel problem forever.
Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.
1203 Broad St. Phone 1377

DRY FRESH WATER MILLWOOD
$6.00 Cord. Four Cords for $19.00
Phone 3033
Dryland Woodyard
Cor. Government St. and Queens Ave.
Our Millwood Has Never Touched Salt Water.


Get
Automatic
HOME HEAT
from inexpensive slack coal.....
The Iron Fireman enables you to burn cheaper coal — slack, mine screenings and buckwheat — and from it actually get more heat than from more expensive coals, hand fired. *Automatic* firing and scientific combustion save you from 15 to 50 per cent on your fuel costs.
Enjoy the convenience and savings of thermostat-controlled coal heating with hot air, hot water or steam. Let us show you the Iron Fireman and give you facts.
The IRON FIREMAN
Automatic COAL Burner
We have a little booklet which gives all the details regarding The Iron Fireman. Glad to send you one if you'll fill in the coupon. No obligation, of course.
Your Name _____
Your Address _____
Type of furnace (pipeless, hot air, hot water, or steam) _____
Used for heating or power? _____
Cameron Automatic Stoker Co.
Phone 3760 P.O. Box 308 Moody Block

Kirkham's Bulk Teas

Save you from 10c to 15c per pound over advertised package teas. Package teas have advanced in price, our bulk blends remain the same. A blend for every taste.

Economy, the best low-priced tea, per lb. ..... 55¢
Assam, our biggest value, 65c, 5-lb. lots ..... 60¢
English Breakfast, a popular blend, per lb. ..... 75¢
Sivenmally Pekoe, very flavory, per lb. ..... 75¢
Mansion House, a de luxe tea, a combination of the finest Pekoes, per lb. ..... 90¢

Special Teas for Your Own Blending
Kee Mun China, Oolong, Gunpowder, Spiderleg and Darjeeling

Banquet Coffee, per lb. ..... 65¢
A blend of the finest Mocha and Java, a coffee from which anyone can produce a good cup. Overcooking or long standing never makes it bitter.

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LIMITED
Grocery Phones 178-179 — 612 Fort Street — Butcher & Provisions 5521-5520
Delivery Dept. 5522 — Fruits 5523 — Fish Dept. 5521

APPLES FOR ENGLAND—THE BEST
An Ideal Christmas Gift—Leave or Mail Your Order
We Guarantee Delivery for Christmas on All Orders Received Up to November 15
ROBILLARD'S FRUIT STORE, 1105 Douglas Street
Phone 3321

RUBBERS This Morning

CHILDREN'S, 6-10½ ..... 69¢
WOMEN'S, 3-7 ..... 89¢
BOYS, 11, 12, 13 ..... 39¢
MEN'S, 6-11 ..... $1.19

STEWART THE SHOE MAN 1321 DOUGLAS ST.
SELLING McALLISTER'S STOCK

FEELING RUN DOWN?
Why not take the treatment which has benefited hundreds of others?

IONA-OTONE

Try this Magnetic Health Belt today. We will not ask you to buy it—simply take THREE TREATMENTS FREE.
315 Pemberton Building — Phone 2081

NONE BETTER
For many years we have been manufacturing School Books and these have become widely known and very popular. They bear the familiar

KEYSTONE BRAND

Label and Scholars like them for the splendid service they render. No Need to Buy Imported Books

SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT, LIMITED
Manufacturers and Wholesale Paper Dealers
VANCOUVER — VICTORIA

LOST

At the Union Club, Manor Road, Shoal Bay, or Victoria Golf Club, black wallet bearing Bank of Montreal lettering, containing three cheques and sum of money. Finder substantially rewarded. Phone 5802L.

Two hotels will be built in Pernambuco, Brazil, under state aid.

With the Ex-Service Organizations

In Victoria and District

NAVAL VETERANS

Members of the Naval Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion are requested to attend the parade today, falling in behind the White Ensign at 2 p.m. at Yates and Blanshard Streets, together with members of other ex-service organizations.

Germany has a shipbuilding boom.

Care of Babies

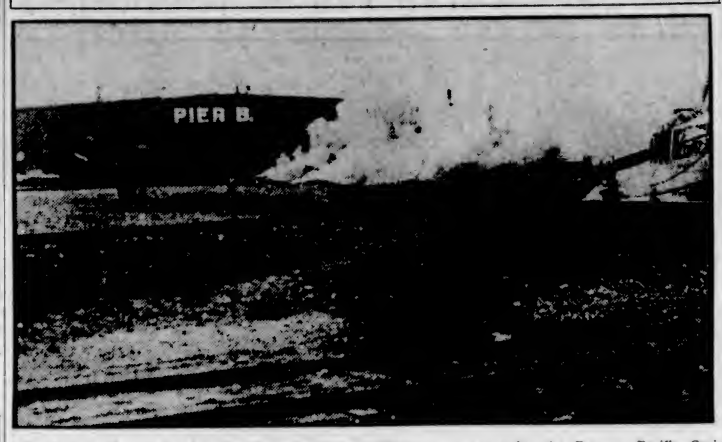
This baby has never had a day's sickness and never a cross or fretful spell that lasted an hour. And what do you suppose is responsible for this healthy, happy condition? Not diet, for he has eaten just about anything and everything a child could eat. Not drugs, for he has not been dosed with opiates; he has never had a drop of paregoric. Nor has his sensible mother ever made him taste castor oil. Yet his nerves are sound and his little bowels are strong, and when he does seem the least restless or wakeful, or out of sorts—or likely to be—his mother has him all serene again in ten or fifteen minutes!

The secret of this complete freedom from the many ills and upsets so common to infants? Plain old-fashioned Castoria. A million and more mothers swear by Castoria, and no wonder! A few drops and an approaching fever, colic, diarrhea or constipation seems to vanish in thin air. Castoria is purely vegetable; that is why physicians tell parents they may use it freely with children of any age—the youngest infant. And how they love the taste!

One word of warning; get the pure, real Castoria. Fletcher's Castoria is the original. It is the kind doctors specify. And with every bottle comes a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" that is worth its weight in gold to any mother or prospective mother. So, remember; tell your druggist you wish Fletcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA

Work Is Commenced on Elevator Site



TWENTY men were taken on by Smith Brothers & Wilson, contractors for the Panama Pacific Grain Terminals Limited, last Tuesday to carry out preliminary work on the site for the new 1,000,000-bushel grain elevator. The above picture shows men working on the demolition of half of Pier B. shed, so that excavation work can be proceeded with and the piles driven in. It is expected that the elevator will be completed by August so that the company may participate in the handling of the 1928 wheat crop.

City & District

Wills Probated—Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria for the week ending November 5 were as follows: Florence Eleanor Jolliffe, late of Victoria, died September 13, 1927; estate, $123. Simon Fraser, Scottish probate; rescaled, B. C.; estate, $7,447. Elizabeth Holmes, late of Victoria, died August 11, 1926, estate, $22,173. Moses Pattison, late of Victoria, died October 7, 1927; estate, $7,635.

Thanksgiving Day at Post Office—Monday being a public holiday, the post office arrangements will be as follows: There will be no letter carrier delivery. Evening street letter box collections only will be made. Registration and general delivery wickets will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and postage stamps will be sold during these hours. Money order wickets will be closed all day. All mails due to be dispatched will be made up as usual.

Liquor Legislation—An attempt will be made by Hon. A. M. Manson, Attorney-General of the province, to get the subject of liquor importations into the province before the Interprovincial Conference now in session at Ottawa. Mr. Manson has been a strong advocate of the passing of legislation by the Dominion Parliament whereby private importations of liquor into a province where Government Control exists, shall be made illegal. He will endeavor to have the matter brought before the conference, it is announced.

Malahat Drive—About the middle of this week the Malahat Drive will be closed for a period of perhaps ten days for the purpose of carrying out improvements on the road near Niagara Canyon. The intention, according to the Department of Public Works, is to cut out what is now the worst curve on the Malahat Road. This will be done without delay, and the necessary rock will be blasted out and used in making a fill. Next season there will be a new bridge placed across the watercourse to replace the one now in use. With this done the Malahat, it is announced by the Department, will be in excellent shape for traffic.

County Court Trials—Following is a list of trials set for hearing in the County Court on November 8, at 11 a.m.: Rosa Sempie vs. Edgar Aldred, R. Leroy Burgess (Baugh-Allen) vs. G. L. Asquith (Macfarlane), Weller Bros., Ltd. (Marchant) vs. A. R. Berry (Beckwith), T. Mould (Harrison) vs. R. F. Wood (Lawson), Eve Bros., Ltd. (Cameron) vs. W. Pomeroy (Macfarlane), Plimley & Ritchie, Ltd. (Davey) vs. Thomas Allen, Gordet Singh (Davey) vs. Bhola (Harrison), B. C. Leather & Findings Co., Ltd. (Sinnott) vs. H. Shaw (Cameron), Stanley Cross (Sinnott) vs. Pacific Club (Lowe), Thos. Olding vs. G. Phillips (Crease), H. M. Diggon Straith vs. Victoria Park Racing Association, Ltd. (Manzer).

Presentation Made—Members of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, local unit, presented Rev. Mr. Carroll with a clock mounted in a sperm whale's tooth, at an informal smoker held in the clubrooms last night. Comrade Jack Rivers, in making the presentation on behalf of the members, wished the Padre "a whale of a good time." The present bears a silver plate suitably engraved. Mr. Carroll will leave tomorrow for Vancouver, where he will attend a special meeting of the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association before leaving for Toronto and New York, from which port he will sail on the liner Isle de France on November 19.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

CIVIC PUBLICITY

Sir,—Even though it is nearing the time of another election, the chairman of the reverted lands committee is to be congratulated for being bold enough to champion a new idea in the policy of his department. Since this implies an admission of very mediocre success for some time past, he will likely find many taxpayers agreeing with the admission, whether or not they have a very enthusiastic confidence in the present control to handle a situation which is more than merely selling land. At the best this department has been a bird with broken wings, compelled to walk instead of fly.

Victoria paid $24,500 this season to the Publicity Bureau. Judging by the large display advertisement in The Times of October 22 last, this organization is very lacking in something real to talk about. It is the old story of "the head in the sand." To figures that have produced many smiles of disgust from Victoria taxpayers, is added an economic philosophy more suitable for fiction stories than for business practice. To anyone even casually observing world events and conditions, this advertisement will appear as a gross overstatement of facts in the interests of the Publicity Bureau. Let us be generous and consider this advertisement as the swan song of the bureau and bid it a graceful adieu.

From these two organizations, the lands department and the Publicity Bureau, one modern office, thoroughly equipped, should be developed. We have starved the one that has a huge task on its hands, and have overfed the other, the value of whose work must be considered by its warmest friends as at least doubtful. With these two activities merged together there would be a concrete factor added to our publicity that would save it from the criticism of being "words, idle words." This would also raise our lands department from its position of oblivion. The arts of publicity would be focused more on getting people who would come and stay and build. The association of our lands department would smother the suggestion that the visitor is expected to pass on. It would also give the city treasury the first opportunity of cashing in on the results of our advertising.

If reorganization would preserve what is best in both, and give added power and effectiveness to each, it, at least, would be worth seriously considering.

R. E. COLLIS.
2220 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C., November 4, 1927.

DARWINIAN BELIEFS

Sir,—In today's issue you publish an interesting letter by Lieut.-Col. C. B. Simonds on the above subject. There is one statement he makes, however, which I cannot reconcile with the letters of Mr. Darwin as below. Col. Simonds says, "In the first place I may mention that Darwin was a deeply religious man, probably none had a more profound sense of the Deity; it is only a perverse teaching that has labelled him atheist, etc."

In 1873 Mr. Darwin wrote the following letter to N. D. Doedes, a Dutch gentleman, who wrote to ask him his opinion on the existence of a God: "It is impossible to answer your question briefly; I am not sure that I could do so, even if I wrote at some length. But I may say that the impossibility of conceiving that this grand and wondrous universe, with our conscious selves arose through chance, seems to me our chief argument for the existence of God; but whether this is an argument of real value I have never been able to decide. I am aware that if we admit a first cause, the mind still craves to know whence it came and how it arose. Nor can I overlook the difficulty from the immense amount of suffering through the world. I am also induced to defer to a certain extent to the judgment of the many able men who have fully believed in God; but here, again, I see how poor an argument this is. The safest conclusion seems to be that the whole subject is beyond the scope of man's intellect, but man can do his duty."

The following letter speaks for itself:

"Down, Beckenham, Kent,
"June 5, 1879.

"To Nicholas Baron Mengden.

"Dear Sir,—I am much engaged, an old man and out of health, and I cannot spare time to answer your question fully—provided it can be answered. Science has nothing to do with Christ, except insofar as the habit of scientific research makes a man cautious in admitting evidence. For myself, I do not believe that there ever has been any Revelation. As for future life, every man must judge for himself between conflicting vague probabilities.

"Wishing you happiness,
"CHARLES DARWIN."

If the above letters are Darwin's, and I have never heard their authenticity doubted, I cannot conceive how the writer comes under the category of "a deeply religious man."

P. J. SINNOTT, Sr.
511 Selkirk Avenue, Victoria, B.C., November 4, 1927.

GALIANO ISLAND

Sir,—The very interesting article upon the Gulf Islands in last Sunday's Colonist, under the heading of "Charm of Gulf Islands Gains Admiration," truly points out the wonderful scenic beauty of these Islands, which are more and more being sought after by those who desire an abode in ideal climatic conditions, whether for Summer homes or residence the year round, within easy reach of Victoria or Vancouver. "Xola—The Chalcan," however, has been very much misinformed as touching the population of some of these. Galiano is given as having a population of 120, whereas three times that figure would be nearer the mark. One hundred and twenty would apply to the southern end alone. At the north end of this Island there is a cannery employing upwards of 300 people, besides eighteen resident families.

Salt Spring Island is given with a population of 3,000, whereas the correct figure would be just half that number.

Notwithstanding these errors in population, all that Xola—The Chalcan, states regarding these lovely Islands of the Gulf is heartily endorsed by those who know them best. Galiano attracted more visitors last Summer than ever before, all of whom expressed themselves delighted with the many beauty spots which abound here; its boating, its fishing, its bathing, its rambles over the flower-covered bluffs, or to the summit of Mount Sutil (from which an unsurpassed view of the Islands in the Gulf is obtained), its picturesque farms and waterfront homes.

W. MILLER HIGGS,
Honorary Secretary Galiano Island Development Association, Galiano, B.C., November 2, 1927.

The East Indians of Trinidad, according to Rev. J. A. Scrimgeour, of that island home of asphalt, were the off-scouring and street sweepings of India, who came over as coolies. Today, these very people are members of legislatures, expert lawyers, trained medical men and men of scientific research, teachers and successful business men. The advance he ascribes to missionary teaching and preaching. Next January the diamond jubilee of the Canadian Mission to these Indians will be celebrated.

Magistrate Precipitates International Situation

POLICE MAGISTRATE MIKEL
Who has precipitated something in the nature of an international "situation" by his dismissal of the charge of theft against Dr. H. Wellbanks, of Belleville, Ontario. A launch belonging to Dr. Wellbanks, loaded with liquor, was seized in Canadian waters by a United States patrol boat and sold later to a fish company. The United States prohibition authorities admitted its seizure was illegal, nevertheless the boat was sold by the United States Customs Department. Dr. Wellbanks saw his boat at Brighton, Ont., secured possession of it, transferred the load of fish to the fish company, and kept his boat.

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!

Drop "Freezone" on that old, bothersome corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you lift that sore, touchy corn right off with your fingers.

You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! It works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and calluses—Try it!

Never Before Such Pianoforte Value

Two of Canada's Most Famous Pianos Now Offered to You at Remarkable Prices!

Heintzman & Co. Absorb Two Old Canadian Firms With a Reputation Second to None and

Order Entire Stock to Be Sold

Do you fully realize the significance of the news contained in this advertisement? If you have even the slightest knowledge of musical matters you must know the sterling quality of Nordheimer and Gerhard Heintzman Pianos. They are instruments of the highest quality—and have commanded the respect of musical people in Canada for more than fifty years. The big Candaian piano firm of Heintzman & Co. has absorbed these two old established firms and warehouse stocks of pianos are to be sold at the lowest prices on record.

Our convenient payment plan will suit your convenience. Ask us about it.

NORDHEIMER
Not second-hand instruments—brand new pianos—priced to clear at a tremendous reduction. On convenient terms at **$495**

GERHARD HEINTZMAN
We have sold this famous piano in Victoria for more than 35 years. All brand new instruments. Sale Price **$465**

Fletcher Bros. (VICTORIA) LIMITED
1110 Douglas Street

"What are your daughters studying now?"

"Nothing," replied Mr. Cumrox. "They've learnt all about music, painting an' literature. All they've got left to learn is not to bother people with them."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, November 8, Empress Hotel, 2:45 p.m. Speaker, A. D. Flower, of Stratford-on-Avon. Subject, The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. Soloists, Miss Irene Birk, violin; Miss Eileen Dumbleton, piano.

You do not have to make an appointment in our new No Appointment haircutting room at the Maison Tyrrell Hairdressing Parlors (David Spencer Ltd.), 4th floor. Prompt, expert service.

Mrs. Chivers wishes it known that she will serve the regular chicken dinner on Thanksgiving day from 12:30 to 2 at Julia Frances Tea Rooms, Belmont House.

"Dollar Bazaar," Oak Bay United Church, Mitchell and Granite Streets, Wednesday, November 16, 2:30 to 6. Highest priced articles one dollar.

Do Not Be Distressed—No matter what your facial disfigurement may be, consult Miss Hanman. Do not fear you cannot afford treatment. Call and see.

Grand Concert, consisting of instrumental, solos, duets and quartettes, at Metropolitan Church, Tuesday, November 8, at 8 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

To China Painters—We carry a complete stock of supplies at reasonable prices. J. Sommer & Sons, 1012 Government Street.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will hold a sale of work and home cooking on Thursday, December 1, in the Parish Hall.

Thanksgiving Day—If not dining at home or at your friends, the next best place is Carson's Cafe. Turkey lunch, 50c. Turkey supper, 50c.

White Service Fruit and Vegetables moved to 2645 Douglas Street, near Hillside. We deliver. Phone orders 3199.

50 Dozen Good Wallflower Plants, cloth of gold and blood red. Also Bugle Noted Roller Canaries. 1710 Denman Street.

Sheen—A polish which removes that fog from your woodwork and brings out its true beauty. At your dealer, or phone 504.

Overseas Christmas Gifts. Local scenery paintings, $1.50 up. Novelty goods. Parker, View Street.

Decorate for Thanksgiving with Vetcroft Poppies. Poppy Headquarters, 739 Yates Street. Phone 16.

Hear George L. Goodwin in Centennial Church Sunday night. "The New Enthusiasm."

Artistic Photograph Painting, oils or water color, from $1. Phone 8046L.

Wear a 1927 Vetcroft Poppy on Armistice Day. Poppy Headquarters, 739 Yates Street. Phone 16.

City Temple Fancy Fair and Circus, November 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, Armories. Keep the dates open.

Tea Kettle Tea Room, next to Ritz Hotel. Thanksgiving dinner, Monday.

Dr. Hugh Clarke, Dentist, Central Bldg. Phone 1588 for appointment.

Picture Frames made to order. A. E. Taylor & Co., 716 Yates.

Beautify Your Home
With Electrical Fixtures of Distinction
See Display at our Salesrooms. We welcome your inspection.
Hawkins & Hayward
Electrical Quality and Service Store
1121 Douglas Street (Cor. View)
Phones 643-2627

Wing Sang Lung Co.
1411 Government St.
Phone 3205
A Big Stock of Chinese Brassware, Grass Linen Table Covers, Linen Handkerchiefs, Cloisonne and Slippers just arrived from the Orient.
Come Around. You're All Welcome

SHOE REPAIRING
Men's Soles and Heels... $1.75 to $2.25
Ladies' Soles and Heels... $1.30 to $1.40
Boys' and Girls' Soles and Heels $1.00 up
Rubber Heels, men's and ladies', 40c up
J. J. WOOD
1311 Blanshard Street

BICYCLES

Christmas Sale

12 20-Inch Bicycles $17.50
18 22-Inch Bicycles $18.75
9 24-Inch Bicycles $22.50
Perfect and Massey double bar, and the late one-drop-bar boys' bicycles, just like new. Price each $35.00
25 New English Bicycles at each $35.00
Several Very Small Boys' and Girls' Bicycles at Sale Prices
Victory Cycle Works
581 Johnson St. — Phone 735
Four Doors Below Government St.

Special for Thanksgiving
ROSES
Carnations, 'Mums and Violets
SAVORY'S
1421 Douglas St. Est. 1867 Phone 1924

The Co-Optimist Comedy Company will produce a farce entitled "7:30 A.M." at the Crystal Garden, on Friday next.

MEN ARE SAVING MONEY AT
HOPE'S SALE
Reg. $50 Suits for $35 — Reg. $60 Suits for $40
Reg. $40 Suits for $27.50

Charlie Hope
1434 Government St. — Phone 2689

Coal up Now!
It's always a wise plan to order a little in advance of actual requirements.
ORDER NOW
PAINTER & SONS
617 COMORANT ST. PHONE 536

Visit Victoria's Finest Display of
Chinese Antiques
Objects of Art, Coolie Coats, Silk Shawls, China Tea, Brassware and Sun Parlor Furniture, etc.
Truly this store is out of the ordinary and a visit to it will reveal many charming things for all gift occasions as well as many beautiful things for everyone's home.
TEEN JORE CO.
Chinese Gift Store
1301 Government Street
Close to Pantages

WOOD
Good Fresh Water Fir, 12-Inch Lengths $5.00 Per Cord. 4 Cords, $18.00; 3 Cords, 19.00
Any Lengths, 3 ft., 16 in.
Dry Kindling, $6.00 Cord
Shawnigan Lake & Malahat Dryland Wood Co.
1007 Douglas Street, Corner Pembroke
Phone 1185—After 6 P.M., 5341X

WEAK MEN
And for All Diseases of Men
Take Our Herbal Remedies
Book on Skin Diseases, New Treatise on Chronic Diseases by Herbal Remedies. Pamphlets on Loss of Manhood and Diseases of Men. Booklet on Female Ills and advice free by mail. Thirty years' experience. Without criticising or disparaging your local doctors, write us before losing hope. Treatment by mail our specialty.
Ph. Doug. 3394. Consultation Free. Open 9 to 6 and 7 to 8 every week-day, except Wednesday and Saturday.
The English Herbal Dispensary, Ltd.
1338 Davie, Vancouver, B.C.
Canada's Oldest Herbal Institute

Sound Teeth

Can Be Yours
Without Extravagance

Our plates, for example, are guaranteed to give utmost satisfaction, and withal you save from

$15

DR. COULTAS
1309 DOUGLAS ST.
(GROUND FLOOR)

Stubborn Coughs and Bronchial Colds Yield to

Cre-O-Vin

Per Bottle, $1.00

MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Agents
Cor. Douglas and Johnson

NELLE THACKER
Premiere Danseuse, Pupil of Bolm—Tell—Weinzirl
Graduate of the Cornish School, Seattle
SCHOOL of the DANCE
Room 7, 605 Courtney Street
Office Hours, 2 to 4 Phones 1360-6733L

Old Chinese
ECZEMA REMEDY
For External Use Only
For centuries a sure relief for Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Ulcerated Legs and any skin disease. No matter how long or how bad. Give it a trial.
On Sale Only at
1301 GOVERNMENT ST.

10 Months to Pay

BUY A ROGERS BATTERY-LESS RADIO
On Extended Terms
The Christmas Radio Club Gives You This Privilege

Jim Bryant
1417 Douglas Phone 7781

Good Plumbing Pays

We Are Experienced, Practical Mechanics

THACKER & HOLT
PLUMBERS
BROAD AT PANDORA PHONE 2022

WHITE HORSE HAS GOLD FIND

INDIANS BRING NEWS OF DISCOVERY AT SQUAW CREEK

Natives Have Staked Claims Which Are Located Near B.C.-Yukon Boundary

WHITE HORSE, Y.T., Nov. 5.—Indians arriving recently from Squaw Creek produced eleven ounces of gold, washed by two men in two days. Squaw Creek is situated about one hundred and seventy miles southwest of White Horse, or about twelve miles south of Dalton Post, near the boundary line between Yukon and British Columbia, and flows into Tatshenshini River.

About sixty claims are reported as already staked, twenty of which are in the Yukon Territory. Most of the stakers are Indians.

The route taken from White Horse is by automobile to Champagne Landing, thence up Dezadeash River and across Dezadeash Lake by motorboat, then about thirty-five miles on foot to the diggings. The gold is coarse, including many large nuggets, and is very dark in color.

A NYASALAND STATESMAN

Fired by the exploits of Livingstone, a young cabinet maker of Aberdeen, Robert Laws by name, worked his way through college and hospital, living on 7s. 6d. a week, so as to fit himself for his task. Sailing up the Zambesi, he and his companions portaged their little steamer across country seventy miles and launched it on Lake Nyasa on October 12, 1875. Nyasaland was at that time a land of darkness and slave hunting. Today it is one of the brightest examples of right African development, and to this the genius and statesmanship of Robert Laws has been the predominating factor. At the age of seventy-six, full of age and honor, including the C.M.G., he has retired after fifty-two years of service.

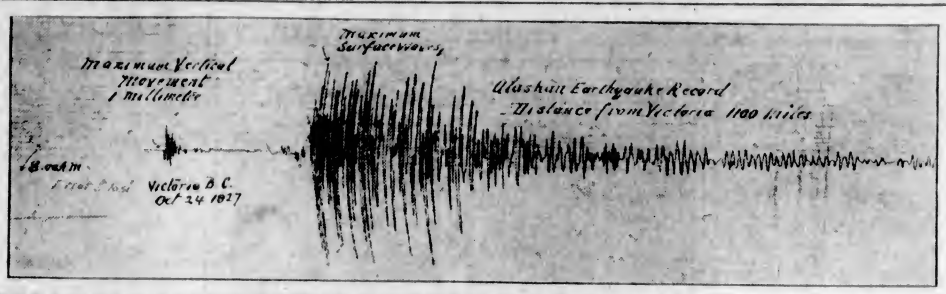
"BUILD B. C."

Mrs. Allan Mentions Cost

We have never before mentioned that Pacific Milk has kept the price down in British Columbia always. Actually evaporated milk costs less in our province than in any other in Canada. Mrs. Allan has told us to speak of this.

PACIFIC MILK
Factories at
Abbotsford and Ladner, B. C.

Notable Earthquake Record on Seismograph



THE Gonzales Observatory secured a splendid record of the great earthquake of October 24. It is the most severe registered on the local instruments since they were installed in 1899. From the observations recently received from other observatories, this earthquake occurred on the Canadian-Alaskan boundary about seventy-five miles from Yakutat Bay, near which in 1899 one of the world's greatest earthquakes took place, occasioning a sudden uplifting of the coast forty feet in one place. On November 4, Mr. F. Napier Denison, superintendent of the Gonzales Station, points out that another severe earthquake was recorded on the Victoria instruments, about the same distance (1,100 miles) on the Coast of California, probably to the northwest of Santa Barbara. This is placed at half the intensity of the first-named disturbance.

Eisteddfod Draws Numerous Entries

First Competition Held by Local Cymrodorion Society With Open Events Proves Success—Mayor Opens First Session

The Victoria Cymrodorion Society's first attempt to conduct an eisteddfod, in which events would be open to outsiders as well as members of their own society, was held yesterday afternoon and evening at Gordon's Amphion Hall, Yates Street, and proved a greater success than anticipated, with over seventy entries. The competitions for young people were held in the afternoon, before a small audience, but over 250 people were present in the evening for the adult competitions.

Mayor Pendray opened the eisteddfod in the afternoon by reviewing something of the history of an institution which has come to be associated with the name of Wales. Dating back hundreds of years, eisteddfods are now held in many parts of the world, a fact on which Welsh people generally were to be congratulated. The local society was complimented on its enterprise and energy in carrying through the arrangements for such an ambitious event, and on having on this occasion opened the competitions to "foreigners." In the evening the speaker was Mr. B. C. Nicholas, who traced the origin of eisteddfods to still more remote times, before Julius Caesar overran the British Isles. He recalled that fifty years ago a Welsh choir had won the international choir singing competition at Philadelphia, and at a later date the Parliament of Canada had by common consent gone into recess in order to listen to a choir of Welsh singers gathered in the gallery. French-Canadians being particularly flattered when the visitors had sung "O Canada" in French. "An eisteddfod of this kind is a very substantial and encouraging contribution to the culture of this city, and reflects well on the little country from which it gets its origin," Mr. Nicholas said in conclusion. Mr. W. P. Jeune presided at both sessions.

Behind the stage was the green and white barred Welsh flag, with its superimposed red dragon (y ddraig goch), and in green banners at either side appeared two mottoes, "Fy laith, fy ngwlad, fy nghenedl" (My language, my country, my nation), and "Hen wyneba, hen adgovion, endeb llawen" (Old faces, old acquaintances, happy union). At the head of the diplomas given to the successful contestants appeared the Welsh dragon and the motto: "Y ddraig goch a ddyru gychwyn" (The dragon reigns supreme).

Adjudicators were as follows: Music, Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus.Bac.; solos in Welsh, Mr. Philip Hughes and Mr. David C. Hughes; recitations, readings and compositions, Mr. Donald Fraser and Prof. E. S. Farr; recitations in Welsh, Mrs. Rhonwen Mason, Mr. D. Thomas and Mr. J. Jones; and art, Mr. David Evans and Miss Hilda Bird, A.R.C.M.

Mrs. R. Mason and Miss Hilda Bird served as accompanists, and the records were kept by Mr. R. S. Williams and Miss Ida Thomas.

Winners in the various competitions were as follows:

AFTERNOON SESSION

Events chiefly for young people.

Vocal solo, No. 1 (eight years and under); "I'll Be a Sunbeam"; winner, Lillian Williams.

Recitation, No. 4 (eight years and under); winner, David Evans; second, Raymond Rose.

Vocal solo, No. 6 (twelve years and under); winner, Eddie Lewis.

Recitation, No. 8 (twelve years and under); winner, Miss Iris Evans; second, Raymond Rose.

Essay on "Confederation"; winner, Helen Thomas.

Recitation, No. 13 (sixteen years and under); winner, Gladys Kinsey.

Vocal solo, No. 15 (sixteen years and under); winners, Minnie White, Marjorie Cecily (equal).

Work of art, No. 17 (for girls); winner, Helen Thomas.

Work of art, No. 18 (for boys); winner, Clifford Thomas.

Recitation, No. 19 (sixteen years and under); winner, Minnie White; Pauline Havald, honorable mention.

Welsh recitation, No. 21; winner, Mr. D. Evans.

EVENING SESSION

Pianoforte solo, No. 2, open; "Country Gardens" (Grainger); winner, Bessie Waterhouse; second, Jessie Jones.

Composing and reading of love letter; winner, Mrs. Rhonwen Mason.

Welsh vocal solo, No. 5; "Yn Iach I Ti Gymru"; winner, Mr. D. Evans.

Recitation, No. 6; Byron's "Ocean"; winner, Miss Celia Lewis; second, Mr. G. H. Hallett.

Vocal duet, No. 8; Tosti's "Goodbye"; winners, Mr. J. M. Thomas and J. Jones.

Unpunctuated reading, No. 11; winner, Mrs. Mason.

Challenge solo, No. 13; winner, Mr. George Parmer; second, Mr. Maurice Thomas.

Recitation, Welsh, adults, No. 15; Mark Antony's Oration (Shakespeare); winners, Mr. D. Evans, Miss Celia Lewis (equal).

Quartette, No. 17; "Peace Be Still"; winners, Miss Ethel Mercer, Mrs. J. Jones, Mr. J. Jones, Mr. J. Maurice Thomas.

Organizer for W.O.W. Who Died Recently

LATE MR. J. W. PLOWMAN

For the past twenty-five years organizer for the Woodman of the World, who died recently in the hospital at Midland, Ont. He was born in Sussex, England, seventy-six years ago.

To Stop Picketing In Colorado Strike

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 5.—Faced with the determination of Governor W. H. (Billy) Adams to stop picketing in the Colorado coal fields, I.W.W. leaders were to confer during the week-end on the best means of increasing the effectiveness of the strike called three weeks ago. After two weeks of "peaceful watching," Governor Adams turned a deaf ear to new promises of strike leaders that picketing would end according to his request and has sent sixteen law enforcement officers into the strike zone. The officers have orders to stop all picketing and early today turned back 300 I.W.W.'s and forty women who stormed a Berwind Canyon mine. Nineteen arrests were made, among them being pretty Milka Sablich, girl leader of the pickets, who recently was injured in a demonstration at another mine.

Cosgrave Party Wins

DUBLIN, Nov. 5.—The Free State Government has obtained another supporter in the Dail Eireann through a by-election for Kilkenny-Carlow, one of the two constituencies which elected president Cosgrave at the recent general election. Today's figures were: N. J. Gorey, Government, 23,007; M. Shelly, Fianna Fail, 22,734.

In order to complete the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral at Washington, a campaign is being promoted, with General Pershing at its head, to raise $30,000,000.

ALBERTA RANGE CATTLE PRIZED

Shipment to Chicago Market Brings Record High Price—Equal to Stall Fed

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The highest price of the year for range cattle on the Chicago market was paid by packers yesterday for eighteen Canadian steers from the farm of A. B. Cross, of Calgary, Alta. The animals, which averaged 1,403 pounds, sold for $15.50 a hundred. This is equal to the record high mark of the Chicago stock yards' history paid in 1920.

Cross sold his entire assignment of nineteen carloads of stock for $53,500. The steers were of such quality that he paid a United States tariff of $10,000 or an average of two cents a pound at the border in order to take advantage of prices on the Chicago market. The cattle were on the road a week, traveling 1,700 miles.

Good breeding and abundance of grass from their Alberta pasturage gave the steers quality and finish which buyers said rivaled corn-fed cattle. The Cross farm is in the foothills of the Rockies near the Prince of Wales' Alberta ranch.

Chained to Wheel on Marathon Drive

WILLIAM HADDAD

With five feet of steel chain securely locking him to a car, William Haddad is attempting a five-day and five-night continuous drive through the streets of Toronto and the roads of York County. He started at 7 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

Still at Large

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.—Though they have followed numerous leads, police have been unable to pick up the trail of the unidentified Chinese who shot and seriously wounded Constable Ernest Sargent at 4.30 o'clock Saturday morning. The constable's condition remains unchanged, according to reports from the General Hospital.

"He put on speed, thinking he could beat the train to the level crossing."

"Did he get across?"

"He will as soon as the monumental mason has it finished."

Of twenty-two inmates recently admitted to a public institution at Hornchurch, England, the youngest was eighty, and the total ages were 1,892 years.

M. Savard, a Frenchman, plans to cross the English Channel on a bicycle fitted with floats and a propeller driven by pedals operated by the rider.

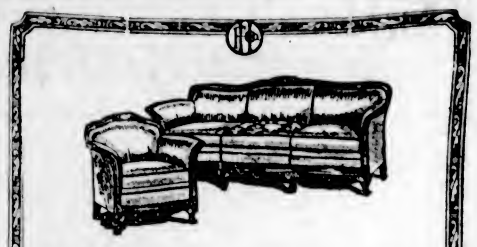
L. Davy, of Islington, England, has just received a picture postcard, mailed by his brother in 1908, the writer having died fifteen years ago.

"Why have you bought a hat with those decorations?"

Because I am very fond of cherries!"

"Well, I am fond of pig's feet, but I don't wear them in my hat."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

The Purity of Cuticura Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes



$185.00—A 3-Piece Chesterfield Suite, covered in blue damask and has blue mohair trim. The cushions are reversible and it is a fully guaranteed suite. This suite has been very popular and is reasonably priced.

Your Used Furniture Taken in as Part Payment
Easy Terms Arranged

J. W. Barthelomew, Prop. Phone 5179

Home Furniture Co.
825 Fort St. (Just above Blanshard St.)

Customer (in grocer's shop): "I want two pounds of rice, please."

Lovelorn Assistant: "I'm sorry, we've no rice, sir; would confetti do?"

"Tell your wife not to worry about her deafness, as it is merely an indication of advancing years."

"Would you mind telling her yourself, doctor?"

MITCHELL & DUNCAN
RED TAG SALE

STORE OPENS 9 A.M.

The Price on the "Red Tag" Is What You Pay

Regular $24.50. Sale set of three pieces $15.95

See Them in Our Windows!

SILVER-PLATED TEA SETS
Here is a gift of distinctive beauty—a gift that will truly be appreciated!
Many attractive patterns and styles to choose from. All guaranteed. A price to suit every purse. Here are three "Red Tag" bargains from many.
Regular $21.50. Sale set of three pieces $11.95
Regular $23.50. Sale set of three pieces $13.95

BUTTER DISHES
E. P. N. S. silver-plated, fitted with blue glass linings. Complete with knife. Reg. $3.25. Sale, $1.95

LADIES' WRIST WATCH
"She" Would Choose This One!
Dainty white, green or yellow gold-filled case, 15-ruby jeweled movement; guaranteed. Regular $15.00. Sale $7.95

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING
Your choice of white or green solid gold mounting in the new basket style. You'll be delighted with this ring. Regular $16.50. Sale $8.45
Many Others to Choose From

TEASPOONS
Silver-plated in the "Princess Pattern"; guaranteed quality. Regular 35c each. Sale, each 17c

MARMALADE JARS
Genuine cut glass Belgian blanks, fitted with silver-plated E.P.N.S. cover and spoon. Made in England. Regular $1.75. Sale, 69c

VANITY MANICURE SETS
Dainty Manicure Sets of four pieces, fitted in colored French ivory case. Your choice of many colors. Regular $1.00. Sale, each 49c

MANTEL CLOCKS
A Practical Gift for the Home
8-Day Mahogany Finished Mantel Clocks. They strike the hour and half hour. Each clock guaranteed.
Regular $16.50. Sale, $9.95
Regular $19.50. Sale, $12.95

Regular $32.50. Sale, $19.95
(Fitted with Normandy Two-Tone Chimes)

A Deposit Reserves Your Purchase

Mitchell & Duncan, Ltd.
JEWELERS
Corner Government and View Streets Phone 675

Mined only by the Granby Co.

"Faix," sez Oi to Finnegan, "'tis plazed Oi am to see ye all the way from old Oireland! Th' on'y place can bate it, Oi'm afther wur-r-kin' in now. 'Tis loike this..... ....." An' Oi tills him th' shtory of the foinest coal in the wur-r-ld..... Cassidy, me frinds!

PHONE 766

"It costs no more!" That is what will surprise you when you see what a superior coal Cassidy-Wellington is. Expert analysis reveals exceptional coking qualities. PRACTICAL USE proves that, coking so readily, it lasts a great deal longer. While burning with a free flame, the consumption of the coked mass is a slow, heat-producing process. We urge you to TRY a ton of Cassidy-Wellington—the convincing test!

Fir Millwood
Fir Kindling (Kiln Dried)
Fir Slabs (12-inch)
Bark (Plain)
Inside Fir (Blocks)
Fir Cordwood (12-inch, 16-inch and 24-inch cuts)

CASSIDY COAL
Wellington
W. L. Morgan Fuel Co., Ltd. 656 Yates Street

Prudence Says So

Thanksgiving Suggestions and Hints for Festive Season—Pumpkin Pie, Cranberry Sauce and Doughnuts, Etc.

Flat Sultana Cake

A recipe for a cake of this sort was asked for last week. One and a half cups of sugar, three-quarters of a cup of butter, three cups of flour, three eggs, one cup of milk, two teaspoons of baking powder and a cup of sultanas. Mix the sugar and butter, add the beaten eggs, the milk, sultanas mixed with the flour, a pinch of salt and the baking powder. Bake in a loaf or in a long flat tin (not too shallow).

* * *

Pumpkin Pie

No Thanksgiving dinner will be complete according to tradition without a pumpkin pie. One cup of cooked and mashed pumpkin, three-quarters of a cup of sugar, a pinch of salt, half a teaspoon each of cinamon, nutmeg and ginger, two cups of milk, two eggs. Bake in an uncooked pastry shell.

* * *

Cranberry Sauce

As an accompaniment to the turkey or chicken. One quart of cranberries, one quart of water, one quart of sugar. Stew together slowly until thick.

* * *

Cranberry Jelly

This jelly has a deliciously piquant flavor and may be served as a substitute to the cranberry sauce. Boil a pint of cranberries with a cup of cold water. When the berries are soft add two cups of sugar and boil for five minutes. Pour into jelly glasses without straining.

* * *

Doughnuts

One cup of sugar, two eggs, two tablespoons of melted butter, two-thirds of a cup of milk, two even teaspoons of cream of tartar, one even tablespoon of soda, flour enough to roll, a little salt and nutmeg. Roll out about a quarter of an inch thick and cut out with a doughnut cutter, or into strips, which should be twisted together. Fry in very hot lard, not oil. When thoroughly cooked, place the doughnuts in a strainer and dust over with powdered sugar.

* * *

Bo-Lo-Gai

With such a formidable name one might not guess that being interpreted into actual fact, this is a most delicious and rather unusual way of cooking chicken. Cut up two young broiling chickens, dip them in flour with pepper and salt. Heat a good quantity of butter, brown it and dip the chicken in. Let it brown quickly on all sides. Remove the chicken to a savory roaster, pour over it the butter and a little water, enough to make a gravy, cover, and after the chicken has been in for about twenty minutes, add the juice of one tin of pineapple and three tablespoons of soy (this can be purchased at any Chinese restaurant). Cook for one hour. Fry the slices of pineapple in butter and serve round the chicken on a platter. Serve with boiled rice.

* * *

A Note

Yes "Inquirer," you can bake your Christmas cake in the oven of a Blue Perfection oil stove. Heat the oven well first, and when it is at a good even temperature, turn the light down a little and put your cake in.

THE WORLD'S BEST OIL BURNERS

Williams' OIL-O-MATIC Heating

THE PERFECT HEAT FOR THE HOME

SAFE AND EFFICIENT

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Society and Women's Affairs

Personals, Parties Visitors

Novel Party

In honor of Miss "Babe" LePage, who is her guest for a few weeks before leaving for the South, Miss Peggy Ditchburn entertained a number of the former's friends on Saturday evening at a children's party. The supper table, to which the guests all sat down, was decorated with streamers, kewpies, dressed in various colors, candy suckers, candles, crackers and flowers, and the reception room was made to represent a nursery. Among those invited were: Misses Janet Pearce, Margaret Adam, Elsie Watts, Jean Cotter, Faye Forster, "Babe" LePage, and Messrs. Larry Henderson, "Scotty" Fraser, Arthur Fraser, Eric Jones, Nelson Hicks Balfour Straith, John Davidson and Bill Lambert.

• • •

Shower for Bride-to-Be

A miscellaneous shower was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. F. Turner, 565 Toronto Street, in honor of Miss Vera Paget, whose wedding will take place this month. The rooms were beautifully decorated in a color scheme of mauve and yellow. The gifts were concealed in a large "wishing well," prettily decorated in the same colors. During the evening vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. G. McMorran and Miss V. Paget. Those present were Mrs. W. Paget, Mrs. F. Glendenning, Mrs. A. Rideout, Mrs. Woodley, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. G. McMorran, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. McRoberts, Mrs. F. Turner, Misses V. Paget, H. Paget, K. Krapton, I. Green, M. and G. Laurtison, X. Morrison, Harris, M. Richards, A. McIntyre and M. Turner.

• • •

En Route to China

Mrs. Harold Dewsbury, who has been in the Old Country for three years superintending the schooling of her two daughters at Colwyn Bay, is returning to her husband at Hankow, China. Mrs. Dewsbury is staying for a few weeks with her father, Mr. R. A. Nicholson, 1227 Oscar Street. Her husband reports it is quite safe for British women to return to Hankow. Mrs. Dewsbury is a keen sportswoman, and has held the ladies' tennis championship at Hankow and Kuling many times. She is also a good golfer and swimmer.

• • •

Handkerchief Shower

Mrs. Charles Hinkins entertained at 688 Transit Road on Friday evening in honor of Miss Emmie Gilman, a much-feted bride-elect, at a handkerchief shower. The gifts were contained in a dainty sachet, and to each was appended an appropriate verse. After presentation by the hostess a guessing competition took place. The invited guests were: Miss Emmie Gilman, Mrs. Patterson (of Vancouver), Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. P. J. Chrow, Mrs. C. H. Unwin, Mrs. G. Wilkinson, Miss E. Coles, Miss G. Dickson, and the Misses Unwin.

• • •

St. George's Society

Through the courtesy of Alderman and Mrs. John Harvey, a whist drive has been arranged for members and their friends to be held on Friday evening next at their residence on Cook treet. Refreshments are to be served, and those desiring to attend are asked to communicate with Mrs. Bertha Parsons, telephone 7760L.

• • •

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Mabel Lauretta (Reita), only daughter of Mrs. L. S. Humber and of the late Laurel S. Humber, to Alexander, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace. The wedding will take place on November 16 at 2 p.m., at the Centennial United Church, Gorge Road.

• • •

On Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Naismith, of Calgary, are registered at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Naismith was for fifteen years head of the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Some time ago he desired to retire, but it was only recently that the change took place.

• • •

Back From Visit

Mrs. M. Sweeney, of Trutch Street, has just returned to Victoria after an absence of two months, visiting her three sons, John P., in Philadelphia; P. L., in Los Angeles, and Dr. P. A. Sweeney, also in California; also her sisters in Toronto and London, Ont.

• • •

Surprise Party

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxwell, 2527 Asquith Street, on Wednesday evening, when about thirty-five of their friends gathered and had a most delightful evening in singing and dancing.

• • •

Leaves for Ashcroft

Mr. Reginald Hayward, M.P.P., left yesterday afternoon for Ashcroft, where he will represent the Conservative members of the Provincial Legislature at the funeral of the late ex-Premier Semlin, which is to take place this afternoon.

• • •

Return to Mill Bay

Mr. and Mrs. West, Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Eustace Maude were in town to attend the pantomime, "Aladdin," and have returned to Mill Bay. While here they were guests at the Strathcona Hotel.

• • •

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. C. Westendale celebrated their silver wedding by holding a family gathering at their home, 1198 Yates Street, last night. Mr. and Mrs. Westendale were married at Ladysmith in 1902.

• • •

Back From Vancouver

Miss Margaret Scott, of York Place, is returning home today from Vancouver, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom McFeely and other friends for the last two months.

• • •

Leave for California

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Welch and their daughter, Lillian, of 1113 Medina Street, will leave tomorrow to spend the Winter months at Los Angeles and various cities.

• • •

Holiday in Vancouver

Miss Jean MacKenzie, of Oliver Street, and Miss Violet Eve are spending the week-end in Vancouver as the guest of their sisters, Mrs. F. G. West and Mrs. A. Unurn.

• • •

Back From California

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hole and little daughter, Ethel Margaret, have returned to their home on May Street, after a month's holiday in California.

• • •

Engagement Announced

Captain and Mrs. W. J. Rant announce the engagement of their daughter, Caro Eileen Marjorie, to Mr. William Parnell Despard Pemberton, of Victoria.

• • •

From Mainland

Mrs. G. S. Harrison and Miss K. E. Harrison, of Vancouver, Mrs. Homer Adams, and Mrs. Davis, also of Vancouver, are registered at the Empress Hotel.

• • •

Here From Vancouver

Mrs. W. S. Goodwin, Mr. C. R. Goodwin and Miss Dorothy Curtis, of Vancouver, are the guests of Major and Mrs. A. C. Futcher, Richardson Street.

• • •

Court Whist Party

The Burnside Ladies' Bowling Club held a court whist party on Wednesday. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Paterson and Mrs. Renfrew.

• • •

Leaves for Seattle

Miss Winifred Sherel, 131 Clarence Street, has left for Seattle, where she will spend Thanksgiving Day with friends.

• • •

Visiting Parents

Mr. Charles F. Fraser, of Vancouver, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fraser, Vancouver Street, over the holiday week-end.

• • •

Winning Numbers

The winning numbers in the Willing Workers' bazaar were as follows: No. 44, tea table; 62, baby doll; 78, sofa pillow; 38, candy, and 12, candy.

• • •

Here for Visit

Miss Margaret Williams, of Vancouver, is the guest of the Misses Helen and Phyllis Fowler, Rockland Avenue, for the week-end.

• • •

Surprise Party

The Misses Olive and Muriel Farley were hostesses at a surprise party at the home of their parents, 421 Victoria View Road, last week.

• • •

At Devonshire House

Mrs. W. B. Taylor, of Vancouver, Mrs. and Miss Dalton, of Dunsmuir Station, and Miss V. E. Lewthwaite, are staying at Devonshire House.

• • •

Returns to Seattle

Mrs. T. Leathem has returned to her home in Seattle after a fortnight's visit with Mrs. McCreadie, May Street.

• • •

Leaving for England

Miss Peggy Rider, of Sidney, who has been staying at Devonshire House, is leaving today for England.

Niece of Lieut.-Governor

—Photograph by Steffens-Colmer.

A RECENT portrait of Miss Helen Mackenzie, the chatelaine of Government House, who with His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, will leave on Wednesday to attend the Military Institute Ball and other official functions in Vancouver. Miss Mackenzie was hostess to a number of her friends at tea at Government House yesterday afternoon.

From Vancouver

Mrs. G. S. Pettigrew, of Vancouver, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Cadzow, Island Road.

• • •

Returns to City

After spending several weeks in the Okanagan, Miss Beryl Nelson has returned to her home here.

• • •

Returns to Town

Mrs. W. H. Forrest has returned from Campbell River and is staying at Devonshire House.

• • •

Back From East

Mrs. Will Spencer returned on Friday from several weeks' visit in Eastern Canada.

• • •

From Mainland

Miss Olive Kilpatrick is over from Vancouver visiting friends for the week-end.

• • •

Here From Westholme

Mrs. Douglas Groves, of Westholme, is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Tea at the Deanery

A successful silver tea was held at the Deanery on Friday afternoon, and the sum of $65 was added to the Anglican Theological College kitchen furnishings fund. Assisting Mrs. Quainton in the tea room, which was charmingly decorated with Autumn flowers and foliage, were Mrs. Cannock, Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Mrs. Greenway and Miss Hinton, who poured tea, and Mrs. Richman and Mrs. Hopkins acting as servers. The programme of music included songs by Mrs. Claudet, who was accompanied by Mrs. Cannock, and several pianoforte selections by Mrs. Fletcher, which were much appreciated.

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont

The fabrics used for evening wraps are more gorgeous than ever this season, and though the use of fur is less lavish, it is no less effective.

The coat sketched above is of sapphire blue velvet with collar of white fox.

Above the cuffs of the fur the blue velvet is cut in points to show the white underneath, and embroidered.

Miss Mara Married at Cathedral

The marriage took place quietly yesterday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, in the presence of a few intimate friends and immediate relatives, of Miss Ellen Frances Mara, and Capt. Alan Brooks Morkill, M.C., younger son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dalby Morkill, of Vancouver. The bride, who has taken an important and active part in Girl Guide work in the province, is the daughter of the late Hon. John A. Mara, who represented Kootenay in the First Provincial Parliament after Confederation, and was Speaker of the local House until his election for the Yale district in the Federal Parliament in 1886. The groom has recently been appointed manager of the Douglas Street Branch of the Bank of Commerce.

The Cathedral had been beautifully decorated for the occasion by Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Miss Pitts and Mrs. L. A. Genge, assisted by members of the local Girl Guide companies, ferns and Autumn foliage together with pink and white chrysanthemums which formed the arch under which the bride and groom stood, making an effective decoration. The guest pews were marked with white ribbon. The Bishop of Columbia officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Hon. Sir Frank Barnard, wore a lovely gown of russet georgette, made on simple, soft lines, a scarf of the georgette falling from a smart nutria collar. Her hat was of black lace and pleated tulle and was trimmed with a diamente ornament. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. There were no bridal attendants. Mr. Dalby Morkill acted as his brother's best man.

As the bridal party left the church, guide commissioners, guiders, rangers and patrol leaders formed a smart guard of honor. A reception followed at "Duvals," the home of Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Rockland Avenue, where the guests, who included members of both families and intimate friends, were welcomed by Mrs. Barnard, and extended their good wishes to the bride and groom. After the honeymoon, which will be spent in the country, Mr. and Mrs. Morkill will make their home at 750 Pemberton Road.

Weddings

CANNON-MACKEE

Dr. Clem Davies officiated at the marriage last evening of Grace Violet Mackee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Robinson, and Howard Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Alloway Cannon, of Victoria, the wedding taking place at the home of the bride's parents, 2721 Rock Bay Avenue. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of white georgette, with wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and baby gladioli. She was attended by Miss Lois Rawlings as bridesmaid, wearing a frock of pale blue taffeta and carrying a bouquet of pink carnations and maidenhair fern; and little Gladys Rawlings, in a dainty dress of blue crepe, trimmed with swansdown and carrying a basket of roses, was the flower girl. The best man was Mr. Walter N. Renauf. After the wedding there was a reception, during which Mrs. Arthur Corey sang "O Promise Me." After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Cannon will return to the city to make their home at Oswego Street. The decorations last night, arranged by the bride's friends, were carried out in chrysanthemums, beneath an arch of which the bridal party stood during the ceremony.

EMBLING—CLARK

In the presence of many friends and relatives, the wedding took place last evening at Temple Hall, Rev. Dr. Clem Davies officiating, of Miss Florence Ida Clark, daughter of Walter J. Clark, R.N. (retired) and Mrs. Clark, 2626 Forbes Street, to Mr. Horace William Embling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Embling, Hillside Avenue. The bride wore a gown of blue georgette with a wedding veil and coronet of orange blossoms. She carried pink chrysanthemums and was attended by Miss Genevieve Frayne, who wore a frock of pink georgette and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Mr. James Paton was best man. Little Lilian Clark, a sister of the bride, was a dainty flower girl, wearing a charming, frilly frock. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Embling will make their home in the city.

MARSH—HOFFHEINZ

NANAIMO, Nov. 5.—A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles March, Craig Street, last evening, when Agnes Hoffheinz, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hoffheinz, of Cumberland, and John Whittaker Marsh, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, were united in marriage. Rev. Hugh Nixon officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Clifford Cusworth, and was attended by Miss Georgia Marsh. The groom was supported by his cousin, Mr. John Murdoch.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a profusion of flowers. A decorated arch of bells and old lace trimmings added a unique touch to the occasion.

The bride wore a white taffeta dress trimmed with silver lace, with regulation veil and orange blossoms to match. The bridesmaid wore a yellow creation of georgette, and hand-made flowers, imported from New York.

Following the ceremony a supper was served under the supervision of Mesdames Wright, Toombs and Cusworth, cousins of the groom. After a short honeymoon on the Mainland the couple will take up their residence in Fairview, this city.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A delightful Hallowe'en masquerade party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, 2415 Fernwood Road. The rooms were gaily decorated with Hallowe'en colors. The grand march was led by Miss Jessie Anderton and Miss Lizzie McBeth, in Highland costume. Mrs. G. Rennie and Mrs. Jones were judges. Miss Ilene Trigwell, as an Indian princess, and Mr. Owen, as departed spirits, won prizes. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. McKernion, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. George Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree, Mrs. Rodger, Mrs. Smithurst, Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Hawkes, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Ireland, Mrs. Calvert, and Misses Jessie Anderton, Lizzie McBeth, May Pearce, Dene Trigwell, Lily Bergstrom, Alice Rodger, Dolly Jones, Olive Ireland, Jean Bruce, and Messrs. Bergstrom, W. Latham, Oldnall, Tom Harvey, Dave Fraser, J. Smithurst, R. Tillyer, Vic Jones, Eric Bergstrom, John Latham, Joe Hamilton, R. Rush and J. Martindale.

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Seeded Raisins, 2 large pkts.	25c
New Orange, Lemon and Citron Peel, Mixed, per lb.	29c
New Orange and Lemon Peel, lb.	25c
Malkin's Pure Spices, all kinds, tin	10c
Finest Australian Currants, lb.	13½c
Gold Coin Potatoes, 100-lb. sack	$1.25
Fresh Roasted Coffee, per lb.	45c

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EXPLORING SPACE TO BE LECTURE THEME

At the present time among astronomers of the world plans are being perfected for concerted action to determine the sun's distance. In 1931 the little asteroid Eros, only fifteen miles in diameter, approaches relatively close to the earth. At such a time its distance can be determined very accurately by being observed from different parts of the earth. It is simply a case of extending the field surveyor's method of triangulation, using several thousand miles as a base. The sun's distance can then be deduced and as it is the base line used in triangulating the nearer stars any refinement to its approximate value of 93,000,000 miles is welcome.

For the fainter and more distant stars even this lengthy base is all too short, but fortunately within the past few years a new and powerful method of dealing with them also has been evolved. It would seem as if each star affixes a postmark on its rays as they leave which, when we can read the language, tells us how far the rays have come.

How this is done will be interestingly told in an illustrated lecture on the subject by Mr. W. E. Harper, assistant director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, at the Astronomical Society meeting on Thursday, November 10, at 8 o'clock, in Victoria College.

A boisterous visitor called one day at a London theatre and asked to see the manager. The latter did not know the man, but he learned from his card that he was a song writer, and decided to see him. The song writer was accordingly shown into the manager's room. "Hallo,

Novel Umbrellas Shown

Monotones Feature Largely in New Models and Handles Are Smartly Decorative—Other Items

Among the new umbrellas now on display are many smart models. Of outstanding importance is the matter of color, monotones being preferred even in stripes and plaids, says an article in The New York Times.

When a solid color is employed, the only contrast is in the border, which may be had in varying widths, in either a satin stripe or a self-brocaded effect. Then, in addition to the matter of color, there is that of size. No longer are the very short, stubby umbrellas the choice; but, instead, the majority of the new models measure twenty-one inches.

Handles are varied and include a wide variety of compositions to imitate quartz, genuine stones, enamel effects, amber and tortoiseshell. Leather handles are smart, and are in greater demand this season than ever before. Then, too, more attention is being paid to the finish of insides of new umbrellas—the ribs gilded, the ferrules made to match the handles, and the shanks are of highly polished woods.

The Prince of Wales handle, which is in reality none other than the old-fashioned crooked handle, is now seen covered over entirely with leather in pigskin, snake, alligator and shark. With this type of handle the solid colors are used exclusively. Two models in navy blue have handles and ferrules covered with snakeskin, with the ends of the ribs finished in a composition to carry out the color scheme. Pigskin is used with red, beige, green and navy, with amber tips. Alligator leather in dark brown tones makes a very successful combination with browns, reds, greens and purple.

LEATHER JACKETS

Leather jackets in jaunty little hip-length styles are now being shown in bright red, vivid greens, clear blues, tans and grey, and lined with soft kasha in matching shades. The dark browns, navy blues, purples and black, on the other hand, are lined with bright plaids, the backgrounds of each corresponding with the color of the leather. In addition there are some models made in full-length styles; these, however, are mostly in single-breasted, the idea being to eliminate any sense of bulk or undue clumsiness.

Evening shoes, too, are following the vogue for rich embellishment, but one pair that is unusually dazzling is made of black satin with tiny little mirrors appliqued over the entire surface. On the toe and straps the mirrors are much smaller than those used on the back sections. The heels are made of a composition resembling ebony in their shininess, and are studded with clear crystals that glitter brightly because of their fine faceting.

An interesting necklace to wear with the metallic blouses or velvet dresses is made of a fine gold fox chain broken up in sections by small stones of imitation jade.

NEWEST GLOVES

Gloves for the theatre are dainty and quite smart this season. So far they are being shown in white and ivory with fancy cuffs embroidered in silver or gold metal thread on the tiny little turn-back cuffs. But one pair recently seen is a little out of the ordinary, for, instead of the fine stitching on the back, it has rows of small seed pearls and in place of the embroidery on the cuffs there is a pearl bracelet attached to the right glove. This bracelet is mounted on a silver chain and equipped with a very good clasp set with semi-precious stones.

Society Notes From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hamber were dinner hosts on Friday evening, later taking their guests to the Vancouver Rowing Club dance. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mackenzie, Mrs. R. P. Baker, Mrs. Sally Lang Nichol, Miss Margaret Stewart, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Miss Kathleen Griffin, Mr. J. I. Newell, Mr. Harry Letson, Mr. Jack Patterson and Captain Jock McLennan.

* * *

Luncheon Hostess

Miss Marion Harris was the guest of honor at a badminton luncheon on Friday, when her hostess was Mrs. Wallace Wilson. The guests included Miss Elizabeth Tripp, Miss Margaret Craig, Miss Eleanor Riggs, Miss Betty Cowan, Miss Ursula Malkin, Miss Fanta Tait, Miss Mary Proctor, Miss Beverley Jones, Miss Margaret Henderson, Miss Margaret Swaisland and Miss Margaret Witcomb.

* * *

Entertains Friends

Mrs. George Black, who has taken up her residence at the Stadacona, was a luncheon hostess on Thursday when her guests were Mrs. Orson Banfield, Mr. Robert Macaulay, Miss Clark, Miss Hazel Kitchen, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. T. G. Bragg, Mrs. C. E. Disher, Mrs. W. G. Radford, Mrs. W. G. McQuarrie (New Westminster), and Mrs. E. M. Boyd, Mrs. Cather.

* * *

Farewell Party

In compliment to Mrs. Gardner Johnson, who is leaving shortly for Montreal en route to England, Mrs. W. P. Kirkpatrick entertained at luncheon on Thursday, when her guests were Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Mrs. A. M. English, Mrs. A. F. Brignall, Mrs. Helen Cochrane, Mrs. Douglas Armour and Mrs. R. J. Renison.

* * *

Makes Debut

Miss Marjorie Allan, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allan, made her debut into society on Thursday, when a large reception was held at the home of her parents. Mrs. Allan and Miss Kathleen Allan assisted in receiving the guests, and Miss Marjorie Allan made a charming picture in her gown of white transparent velvet with petal skirt, the petals being delicately outlined in silver tracery and embellished with rhinestones.

* * *

Tea Hour Hostess

Miss Agnes Wickson entertained at the tea hour on Thursday in honor of Miss Beatrice Bell-Irving, who, with her father, Mr. H. O. Bell-Irving, is leaving in the near future for England, where they will spend the Winter.

* * *

To Visit Capital

Miss Emily Yates is spending a few days here en route to Victoria, where she will visit Government House. She is the guest of Miss Kitty Armour.

* * *

Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Julius Griffith entertained at five tables of bridge at her home on Wednesday evening.

* * *

Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Mayne D. Hamilton entertained at dinner at their home in Shaughnessy Heights on Thursday evening.

* * *

Returns Home

Mrs. May Moody has returned to this city and has taken up her residence at Georgia Hotel, after spending the past months in Europe, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Evans, formerly of this city and now of Cannes, France.

* * *

Return From Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. John Colborne Coote have returned to their home on Matthews Avenue, Shaughnessy Heights, after spending a few days in Victoria.

* * *

Visits Here

Mrs. Eustace Saville, of Victoria, spent a few days here and was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Kenneth Barr, Point Grey.

* * *

Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rogers entertained at dinner on Monday evening, later taking their guests to the dance at the Vancouver Yacht Club.

* * *

In Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Durrant, of Vancouver, have arrived in Victoria to spend a few days before Mrs. Durrant and her son, Billy, leave for California on a three months' visit.

* * *

Mr. Ronald Jackson, of Vancouver, is spending a week in Victoria.

Vancouver Girl Raison d'etre of Tea Party

The Misses Helen and Phyllis Fowler entertained at a delightful tea party yesterday afternoon at their home on Rockland Avenue, in honor of their week-end guest, Miss Margaret Williams, of Vancouver. The tea table, with its charming arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums, was presided over by Miss Yoder Pemberton and Miss Betty Streatfeild. Others invited were Misses B. M. Pemberton, Helen Streatfeild, Joy and Betty Phillips, Mary Langley, Kathleen Ross, Kathleen R. Ross, Lucy Bryden, Phyllis Barton, Vivien Matson, Beryl Nelson, Peggy Hodgson, Constance Heyland, Madge Wolfenden, Grace Cross, Jean Donald, Green, Catherone Fraser, Maisie Evans, Maidie and Elizabeth Innes, Marion Bullock-Webster, Janet Lang, Dorothy Crump, Iris Wilcox, Vivien Lamb, M. McIntosh, Frances Price and Eva Short.

McBride Club Social

The McBride Conservative Club will hold a social evening at the clubrooms in the Sons of England Hall, opposite The Colonist office, on Wednesday next. There will be a programme of singing and dancing. The social side of the programme will begin at 9 o'clock following the business session of the club.

There will be short addresses given by Hon. T. G. Coventry, Capt. R. P. Matheson and Mr. O. J. Boulton. Refreshments will be served during the evening. All members are invited and are requested to bring their friends.

Metropolitan Soprano To Sing in Victoria

NINA MORGANA

The famous Metropolitan soprano, who is to sing at the Royal Victoria Theatre on November 29, is an artist of real distinction. She is a striking figure with a fluent voice which she uses floridly and always with effect. Her renditions of the imperishable "Caro Nome" and Gounod's "Valse Arriette" exhibit her resources so delightfully that her audiences clamor for more.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Monday Thanksgiving Day

Store Closed All Day

For Tuesday's Shopping News See Our Advertisement in The Times Monday Evening or The Colonist Tuesday Morning.

Island Women Are Active in all Institute Plans

METCHOSIN

The regular monthly meeting of the Metchosin Women's Institute was held in the hall on Wednesday afternoon, the president, Mrs. Bolton, being in the chair. Final arrangements were made for the "Old Time Social" to be held in the hall on Friday, November 25. The supper committee appointed are Mesdames Helgeson, McVicker, Taylor, Tallmarsh and Witty, with assistance from others. The programme is in the hands of Mr. H. C. Helgeson, and old-time dances, by Mr. A. C. Helgeson. It was decided to give a donation of $5 to the Poppy Day fund, as the sale of poppies was unpracticable in the district. After tea, served by Mrs. Helgeson, assisted by Miss Minns, Mr. Baid, of the Department of Agriculture, gave a very interesting talk on "Immigration."

LUXTON

The regular monthly meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Trace on Tuesday last. The president was in the chair, and there was an attendance of eleven members and one visitor. Correspondence from the Department of Agriculture and the Y.W.C.A. was dealt with, and arrangements were made to hold a masquerade dance on Friday, November 11, from 9 to 1, with supper and a good orchestra. A successful Hallowe'en party was held under the auspices of the Women's Institute on Monday evening in the hall. There was a large attendance, every child in the district being there. Each child received a present from the bran tub, and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

GARDEN CITY

The monthly meeting of the Garden City Women's Institute was held on Thursday afternoon in the Marigold Hall, Mrs. Stacey presiding. Reports were given by the treasurer and social committee. A letter was read from Mrs. J. D. Gordon, giving the results of voting for the Island conference and proposal of the District Board to hold a conference in the late Spring, probably in May. It was decided to hold the annual meeting and election of officers in December, instead of January, as has been the custom in previous years. Keen interests was taken in the practical demonstration of a hooked rag rug, given by Mrs. Anton Henderson. Mrs. Maude Hall moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Henderson, which was heartily endorsed. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. C. Dawson and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Arthur Cox Gives Party for Visitor

Mrs. Arthur H. Cox entertained with bridge on Friday evening at her home on South Turner Street in hono. of Mrs. Boyd Gilmour, of Kamloops. In the drawing-room a profusion of Autumn flowers and leaves made an attractive decoration, while the supper table was centred with a three-piece silver vase filled with orchid and pink flowers and surrounded by orchid tulle. The guests included Mrs. R. A. Askey, Mrs. Wm. Cox, Mrs. T. D. Roberts, Mrs. Geo. Dingwall, Mrs. S. W. Walker, Mrs. M. Carter, Mrs. A. Bradley, Mrs. P. Miller, Mrs. F. Laughlin, Misses Ina Tait, Hazel Fletcher, Jean Gibson, Mabel Allan, Allison Crowe, Alice White and Minnie Morrison.

School Children Send Fruit to Needy

A generous Thanksgiving donation was sent by the children of Kingston Street School to the Friendly Help for distribution among the less fortunate boys and girls of families where the breadwinner has had the ill fortune to be out of work or ill, and where the ordinary luxury of fruit, even, is seldom tasted. The donation included a supply of apples, vegetables, jam and other eatables, which have been distributed in plenty of time to give a cheerful note to what would otherwise have been a rather uninviting Thanksgiving meal.

VISITORS TO GALLERY

Among those recently visiting the Art Gallery, Crystal Garden, were: Robert Milligan, Seattle; Miss M. Rhodes, Vancouver; Mrs. M. Rhodes, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa; Mrs. Cecil A. Peterson, Miss A. Peterson, Miss M. Shepherd, Aberdeen, Wash.; Mrs. H. M. Deney and Mrs. R. Schwartz, Vancouver.

Helpful Talks About the Eyes

Their Relation to Health and Efficiency

TALK NO. 5—ASTIGMATISM

There is a visual defect known as Astigmatism, which is quite common and is a condition which may exist in one or both eyes.

Nearly all causes of astigmatism are caused by an unequal curvature of the cornea, which is the transparent portion of the front of the eye and may be compared with the crystal in the front of a watch.

This unequal curvature of the cornea makes it impossible to produce a perfect image on the retina, as, for instance, vertical rays may be brought to a focus, but it is impossible to focus horizontal rays of light on the retina at the same time, and a person looking at the dial of a clock at twenty feet distance would note that the 12 and 6 would appear blacker and more distinct than the 3 or 9, or of course it may occur in any other meridian.

Astigmatism is associated with other abnormal defects of the eye and causes much discomfort, as the muscles of the eyes are laboring to focus on the retina a perfect image, which is impossible.

This condition of the eyes may be corrected by the use of cylindrically ground lenses which will focus a perfect image on the retina and overcome the defect in the cornea.

Instruments have been devised which measure the curves of the cornea and determine the amount of the error.

The trained optometrist is able to make an examination of the eyes and write a prescription which is made by the optician or lens grinder and this Rx must be mathematically correct and put in a frame or mounting which, when placed on the face of the wearer, will enable him to see through the centre of the lenses and also obtain as large a field of vision as possible.

With lenses for the correction of astigmatism a change in the axis of the lens will cause almost immediate trouble, so it is wise for persons with astigmatism to be particular that the frame or mounting is properly adjusted or that the lens has not been turned in the frame, as often happens when round spectacles or eyeglasses are worn.

There are many cases of astigmatism that have not been corrected or only partially so by an ordinary lens, and in such cases it is impossible to obtain eye comfort.

Years ago it was necessary to suffer from this condition, as it was not known how to correct it, but in this day of available expert advice and service, relief is obtainable and positive.

Have your eyes examined now by one of our registered optometrists. Complete satisfaction assured to wearers of eyeglasses.

—Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor, H.B.C.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Columbia Records

New Process

Made the New Way—Electrically. Viva-Tonal Recording—The Records Without Scratch

"Land of Hope and Glory" ..... Elgar
Sung by Harold Williams—Accom. by Grenadier Guards' Band

"Abide With Me" } Recorded at Wembley Before
"Land of My Fathers" } His Majesty King George V
92,000 Voices, Accompanied by Grenadier Guards' Band
The Greatest Choral Record Ever Made

"Barber of Seville"—Overture ..... Grenadier Guards' Band

"Faust"—Ballet Music ..... Gounod
(Queen's Hall Orchestra—Sir Henry Wood Conducting)

"1812"—Overture ..... Tschaikowsky
(Queen's Hall Orchestra—Sir Henry Wood Conducting)

"Le Coq d'Or"—Russian Dance
British Broadcasting Co.'s Broadcasting Orchestra

"Me and My Shadow" ..... Organ Solo

"Forgive Me" ..... Organ Solo

"At Sundown" ..... Vocal—Ruth Etting

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" (Revised Edition)
Ted Lewis and His Orchestra

"Paree"—Fox Trot ..... Leo. Reishman and His Orchestra

"They're At It Again!" ..... Moran & Mack

"Two Black Crows" ..... Parts 3 and 4

HEAR THESE RECORDS ON THE NEW COLUMBIA VIVA-TONAL AT

Davis & King, Ltd.

719 Fort Street Phone 711

THE WESTERN BEAUTY

Out of "the golden West." Her skin is a delicate bronze, with russet roses in her cheeks. For her—the Naturelle or Rachel shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder, with Oriental tone of Pompeian Bloom.

SHOULD YOU WEAR GREEN?

Does it *disguise* or accent your type?

By MME. JEANNETTE DE CORDET, Beauty Specialist

Color is deceptive. A color that is becoming to one is unbecoming to another. This is true of powder and rouge as well as of dresses and hats.

The colors you wear should blend with your *skin* rather than with your hair and eyes. For hair and eyes do not determine your type—but the tone of your skin does.

The crescendo from the fairest type of blonde to the darkest brunette is as delicately graded as the chromatic scale—and each note has its distinct color tone!

Sophisticated women accent their natural coloring and individualize their type by wearing those colors that most become them, and by using a shade and tone of powder and rouge that blend most naturally with their own skin coloring.

Pompeian Beauty Powder and Pompeian Bloom have that *enviable* virtue of natural shades and tones to match the various types of skin. The Powder comes in five primary shades from which, by mixing various combinations, fifteen other beautiful shades can be created. The Bloom—in five lovely natural tones—blends with the powder in perfect harmony.

Among the shades of Pompeian Beauty Powder and the tones of Pompeian Bloom there are the exact complements for *your* skin. Use them to accent *your* natural coloring and you will achieve your utmost loveliness.

Powder and Bloom each 60c

DRESDEN-CHINA BLONDE

A gay young thing of unbelievable grace. Skin like alabaster. Blue, blue eyes. And the pinkest of cheeks and lips. For her—White Pompeian Beauty Powder and Light tone of Pompeian Bloom.

THE AUBURN BEAUTY

She has red-brown hair, and a fine warm tone of skin. Her eyes are like sherry. She should mix 2 parts Nude to 1 part Flesh-Pink Powder and use Orange or Oriental tone of Pompeian Bloom.

THE NEUTRAL BLONDE

Here's a sophisticated charm—that flames into loveliness with the right costume and make-up. Her eyes reflect the colors she wears. For her—the Nude shade of Pompeian Powder with Medium Bloom.

THE NUT-BROWN MAIDEN

Her hair is silky brown like the satiny finish of a nut. Her eyes are wide, clear eyes. Her lips are rose, her skin is white. For her—Naturelle Pompeian Powder with the Medium tone of Bloom.

POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER and BLOOM

Women's Clubs and Societies

Women's Clubs and Societies

Purple Star Lodge

The regular meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, 104, L.O.B.A., was held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Wednesday evening. Worthy Mistress Mrs. D. Hunter presiding. Mrs. H. Hunter, Worthy Mistress of Britannia Lodge, and Mrs. Hays, Worthy Mistress of Queen of the Island Lodge, were present. Good reports were submitted by the various committees, and arrangements are nearly completed for the coming bazaar which will be held on Saturday, November 19. All members are asked to bring in their work next meeting night, when a shower will be held for the touch and take stall. A visit of Grand Lodge officers is expected in February, and a committee of all past mistresses, with Mrs. A. Manson as convener, will make all arrangements for entertaining them.

* * *

Annual Bazaar

The public is invited to attend the annual bazaar of the Daughters of the Nile to be held at Gordon's Drygoods Store, Yates Street, on Thursday next, November 10. The beautiful handworked articles for sale will be on display in the store window from Saturday evening. In addition to the fancy and plain work, home cooking and novelty stalls, afternoon teas will be served and several other attractions have been arranged to make this bazaar an outstanding event of the season.

* * *

Catholic Bazaar

The bazaar, in aid of St. Andrew's Cathedral, to be held on December 1, 2 and 3, in Amphion Hall, Yates Street, under the auspices of the Victoria subdivision of the Catholic Women's League, promises to be a successful affair. The different organizations have charge of the various stalls. The fancywork and plainsewing, under the Altar Society; art stall, Ladies Aid; candy stall, Children of Mary, and various attractions under the Knights of Columbus.

* * *

Tea at Hudson's Bay Company

Under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary No. 65, to the local branch of the Typographical Union No. 201, the members spent a pleasant afternoon on Friday, when the winning team of the membership drive were entertained by the losing team to tea at the Hudson's Bay Store. Mrs. Borde, the winning captain, expressed a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Rowlands, who had the arrangements in hand.

* * *

Hollywood Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Hollywood Presbyterian Church held a successful sale of needlework, home cooking and candy in the hall, Wildwood Avenue, Foul Bay, on Friday afternoon. A delightful musical programme, arranged by Mrs. Kyle, was given during the afternoon, the following artists taking part: Mrs. Gould, Mrs. McLennan and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. McLennan acting as accompanist, and Miss Campbell. The rose basket was won by Mrs. Miller, and the cushion by Mrs. Scobie, Grant Street.

* * *

Plans for Bazaar

The Ladies' Aid of Metropolitan Church held a successful business meeting Friday afternoon. Plans for the coming bazaar, to be held Saturday, November 19, were completed. The ladies have been working hard all Summer and have a large collection of novelties and useful articles to offer. Afternoon tea also will be served. His Worship Mayor Pendray will officially open the bazaar at 9 o'clock in Gordon's Store, Yates Street.

* * *

R. B. McMicking Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., took place Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Rita Hicks, 722 Queens Avenue. Miss Elaine Fox was welcomed to the Chapter as a new member. During the course of the meeting arrangements were made to hold a silver tea and sale of work on December 3, at the home of Miss Helen Richards, 2219 Blanshard Street.

* * *

Native Daughters Meet

The regular business meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, will be held in the Victoria Club on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The grand factor, Mrs. Peele, will make her official visit to the post, and eight new members will be initiated.

* * *

St. Mark's Social

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., under the auspices of St. Mark's W. A., a social with cards, competitions, music, dancing and refreshments will be given in the hall.

* * *

Court Maple Leaf

The Ladies of Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will meet as usual on Thursday afternoon in the Foresters' Hall for sewing. There will be no court whist.

* * *

Women Conservatives

The Victoria Women's Conservative Association will hold its semi-monthly meeting in the Campbell Building tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Knox Church Sale

A sale of fancy work and home cooking will be held at Knox Presbyterian Church, 2029 Stanley Avenue, on November 17, at 3 o'clock.

Lecture on Congo

On Monday evening next, November 7, under the auspices of the C.G.I.T. department of the church, an illustrated lecture on Africa will be given at the Emmanuel Baptist Church by the Rev. G. H. Cameron, a returned missionary. Mr. Cameron has spent more than forty years doing missionary work in the Congo, and he will describe his work and the conditions there. He will illustrate his lecture by some beautiful lantern slides. Musical items will also be given during the evening.

NINA
MORGANA
FAMOUS METROPOLITAN SOPRANO
Royal Victoria Theatre
November 29, 1927
Prices: $2.65, $1.60, $1.05, 80c. Season Tickets, $5.25. Fletcher Bros.
Victoria Ladies' Musical Club

Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion
British Empire Service League
Poppy Ball
Empress Hotel
Thursday, November 10
OZARD'S 9-PIECE ORCHESTRA
Tickets $1.00 Phone 3777
Dancing 9 to 2 Dress Optional

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C.L.O. Cage Bird Food Will Bring Your Birds Through Their Moult
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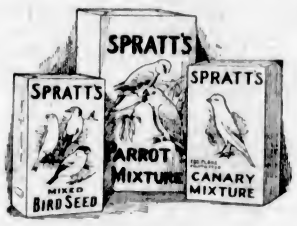

YOUR DEALER WILL SUPPLY THEM

To Wed Roumanian Prince

MRS. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt admits her engagement to Prince Hohenlohe Langebourg, nephew of Queen Marie of Rumania. Mrs. Vanderbilt is the $7,000,000 widow of the late Reginald C. Vanderbilt, and is already on her way to visit the parents of the prince in their castle in Wurtemburg. A formal announcement of the engagement will be forthcoming soon. The romance started during Queen Marie's tour of the United States last Fall.

POPPY DAY TAG IS SUCCESSFUL

Armistice Period Committee Collects $1,537, Which Is $400 More Than Previous Tag

By dint of hard work and excellent organization, the Armistice Period committee made an exceptional success of its tag day yesterday, collecting $1,537 for its funds. This is one of the largest collections taken at any tag day for some time, and is $400 more than the previous tag by the society.

Convened by Mrs. I. Chambers, Mrs. H. Crocker, Mrs. G. C. Blomfield, and Mrs. B. G. Ruddock, the tagging committee had workers on the various stations by 8 o'clock in the morning, so that even early-risers reaching the city at that hour were not missed. All told, there were thirty-four stations covered, with a total of 106 collecting boxes distributed. During the day 150 taggers reported for duty, many of them remaining on the job for the greater part of the day. Mrs. Frank Campbell was in charge of a refreshment room, 203 Union Building, for the Victoria Women's Institute.

Poppies made by the local Red Cross workshop, whose entire supply was taken for the occasion, were used as tags in the early part of the day, but the demand was so great that there were none left by 2:30, and a supply of 5,000 poppy-stamped paper labels had to be substituted. Mr. C. K. Morison was poppy manager.

Much assistance was received during the day from the Cadets and the Boy Scouts, the fact that Esquimalt and Oak Bay were covered as well as the city making a large number of helpers necessary. Mrs. Cassidy convened the corner at the Dominion Bank.

Cheques were received during the day from Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Miss G. S. Kent, and the British Public School Boys' Association. The contents of the boxes, when added up last night, disclosed one $10 bill, five $5 bills, eight $2 bills, and thirty-eight $1 bills, in addition to the large quantities of silver.

CHORAL SERVICE AT FIRST BAPTIST

Services at the First Baptist Church today will be devoted to the giving of thanks. The minister, Rev. James Strachan, will have as the theme of his sermon at the morning service, "The Goodness of the Lord: Our Response."

The music will be in keeping with the occasion, and all will be reminded of God's bountiful provision in the decorations provided for the day. Suitable harvest thanksgiving hymns will be sung, and the choir will sing the anthem, "O Give Thanks Unto the Lord," Miss Edna Pearmain rendering the solo part.

The evening service will be entirely choral, The choir will render Maunder's cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving." The soloists taking part are: Mrs. R. McIntosh and Miss Myrtle Steenson, sopranos; Mr. Geo. Guy, tenor, and Mr. Percy Edmonds, bass. The following are the numbers to be given:

Chorus, "O Come, Let Us Sing"; duet (soprano and tenor), "The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee," Mrs. McIntosh and Mr. Guy; chorus, "Before the Mountains Were Brought Forth"; solo, "When O'er the Trees at Eden," Miss Myrtle Steenson; chorus (tenors and basses), "Great Is the Lord"; solo, "The Streamlet Raised Its Gentler Voice," Miss Myrtle Steenson; chorus, "Great Is the Lord"; solo, "Thus Saith the Lord," Mr. Geo. Guy; duet, "While the Earth Remaineth," Mrs. McIntosh and Mr. Geo. Guy; recitative and air, "Consider the Lilies," Mr. Percy Edmonds; solo, "O Lovely Flowers, Blest Messengers Divine," Mrs. R. McIntosh; duet, "The Blushing Fruits Appear at His Command"; chorus (with bass solo), "Forever, O Lord, Thy Word Endureth"; solo, "O Thou Whose Constant Mercies," Mr. Geo. Guy; solo, "Let All the People Praise Thee," Mr. Percy Edmonds.

The Mirror of the Mode

By MARY MARSHALL

SOME of the new cloth coats might better be called cloth-trimmed fur coats, because there is really more fur than cloth about them. Cuffs have grown and grown until they extend halfway up the arms, collars are wide and long with ends sometimes extending down to the hem of the coat, and wide bands of fur are still placed along the lower part of the coats.

Well-dressed women at present are showing a decided partiality to beige or light brown coats trimmed with beaver, but beaver is an expensive fur, and when lavishly used such a coat costs a pretty penny. Still beaver is one of the most durable of furs and may be regarded as a good investment.

There is no fur that can be restored or renovated quite so well as beaver, and if you are fortunate enough to have an old beaver coat—no longer wearable in its present condition—I advise you to have a furrier convert it into a pair of deep cuffs, a generous collar and, if there is enough good fur left, a band for the hem of the coat. With this done it is not an impossible task to make a beige coat upon which to mount the fur at home, though you may prefer to have a tailor do this for you.

Somewhat less expensive than beaver is nutria, sometimes called South American beaver. In fact, the "beaver" you buy on a new coat may be of this description. Nutria is an excellent fur, only it is not so dense nor so long-haired as the true Hudson Bay beaver. Both beaver and nutria are inclined to kinkiness. The effect of heat combined with dampness, hastens this tendency, but by a simple process your furrier can have this kink removed for you.

To wear with the beaver trimmed beige cloth coat shoes must be dark brown with beige or dark brown stockings with a beaver brown hat with—I should say—one of the new flat gold ornaments—and of course beige gloves and a brown handbag.

Generously proportioned beaver collar and cuffs add warmth and beauty to this coat of beige cashmere.

If by chance you need a new handbag and don't feel inclined to buy another, you can make one of fabric at small expense. There are among the new imported bags from Paris charming fabric ones, and with these as inspiration we have prepared a number of bag patterns which I will gladly send you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address, care of McClure Newspaper Syndicate, 373 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Mary Marshall

QUALITY—
Solitaires of exceptional beauty and worth, Dinner Rings of commanding brilliancy and exclusive design. Cluster Rings priced from $15 to $2,500. Choice of a trayful at $75
Cash or Credit the Same Price
The Waltham $22.50

Ladies' or Gentlemen's
$2 Down
$1 Per Week
Never Mind the Money!
You may take all the gifts you need, lay them aside for later delivery or take them now for a small payment down and the balance arranged in small weekly or monthly payments.
Your Credit Is Good
Community or Rogers Silverware Sold on Terms at the National Advertised Price
SHOP EARLY WHILE WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION
JOSEPH ROSE
Jeweler and Optometrist
1013 Government Street

Nemo-flex
FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Among the many styles and models of the new Nemo-flex Combinations you will find a garment to suit the individual requirements of your figure. There are Nemo-flex Combinations for the very slender, for the well proportioned, average figure; for the short woman who has added to her weight; for the large, tall woman and the frankly stout. Fabrics that are practical for long wear and frequent laundering are offered in a wide and attractive variety. Prices to suit any desired restriction.

Inner Belt Ensemble for stout and heavy figures requiring abdominal control. The deep inner belt concealed underneath the corselette, gently supporting, giving the unbroken contour. Made in lovely broche rayon stripes or silk broche and satin swami, combined with hand-loomed surgical webbing. Sizes 34-46. Attractively priced at ..... $7.50 to $12.50

Nemo-flex Boneless Combinations for the tall average figure or junior miss requiring a little restraint. Made in lovely pink satin swami, featuring the new cup form bustline. The garments fasten at side front, with elastic gussets for expansion. Sizes 30-38. Prices, $5.50 to $11.75

Nemo-flex Surgical Supporting Girdle, adequately cares for the woman of full average proportions. The deep elastic inner belt is carefully placed to hold and control weakened tissues with entire comfort. Made in attractive pink broche or firm coutil. Sizes 28-40 waist measure. Prices ..... $9.00 to $14.50

The correctly-dressed woman today plans her lingerie wardrobe carefully and buys thoughtfully. For the convenience of our customers we are carrying a complete line of Hylooin Rayon Silk Undies, including Gowns, Pajamas, Step-Ins, Vests, Bloomers and All-in-Ones, in a variety of shades, attractively priced.

MAE H. MEIGHEN
CORSET SPECIALIST
Tudor House, 714 Fort Street Phone 3202

REV. DR. WILSON WILL SPEAK ON THANKSGIVING

Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach on Sunday morning at First United Church. His theme will be "National Thanksgiving: Its Place and Purpose in the Life of the Canadian People."

The evening service will be one of praise, the first of the kind under the supervision of Mr. W. C. Fyfe, musical director.

Special offerings will be taken for the missionary benevolent and educational work of the United Church of Canada.

Rev. E. J. Devine Dies

TORONTO, Nov. 5.—Rev. E. J. Devine, B. J. Editor of The Canadian Messenger, died at a hospital here today at the age of sixty-seven. He was widely known as a missionary and lecturer.

An elderly gentleman turned up at a city office one afternoon when there was a big cricket match at Lord's and said to the principal, "I think my grandson Peter Smith is employed here. May I speak to him for a few moments?"

"I'm afraid not," replied the partner, gravely. "Hadn't you heard that he's gone to attend your funeral?"

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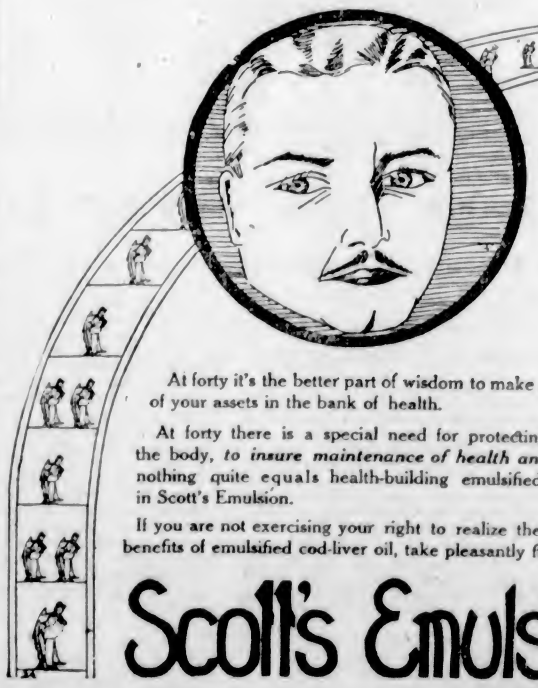
Even at 40 You Need Vitamins
At forty it's the better part of wisdom to make a careful inventory of your assets in the bank of health.
At forty there is a special need for protecting the nutrition of the body, *to insure maintenance of health and resistance,* and nothing quite equals health-building emulsified cod-liver oil, as in Scott's Emulsion.
If you are not exercising your right to realize the health-protecting benefits of emulsified cod-liver oil, take pleasantly flavored
Scott's Emulsion

Mme. Wormser, Directrice of Cheruit, Explains Charm of Individual Dress

By MME. WORMSER,
Directrice and Owner of Cheruit
Paris.

I HAVE never paid any attention to the stereotyped modes that have sometimes found favor in Paris. The tradition of my house is to be individual and Parisian. Every model I create has a personal quality, distinctive, but always Parisian. This has always been a characteristic of the house of Cheruit. The beautiful old seventeenth-century hotel at 21 Place Vendome has a special atmosphere that inspires. When you enter the salons, with their exquisite boiseries and painted ceilings of the period, you feel that you are in the heart of Paris couture.

In contrast, the branch which I am opening at Biarritz is entirely modern. Some of the most noted of our modern painters are furnishing the decoration. Beautiful tones of gold predominate. The atmosphere is entirely of today.

My gowns are very modern. In fact, some of the tendencies that have been generally adopted recently originated in the house of Cheruit. I create without concerning myself with what others are doing. Each of my models has an air of youth. This is an age for the young. Modern activities demand fashions that permit freedom of movement. Short skirts must have sufficient fullness to enable their wearers to drive a small car in comfort, to walk briskly if they wish—in short, to follow any of the caprices to which the modern young woman may be inspired.

The secret of what I call "personal" dressmaking is the careful study of details on the client herself. Some houses maintain that their models are so etudies that it ruins a dress to change it in any respect. Perhaps of their models it is true. It is not the case with mine. I take a special pride in adapting my gowns to the personalities of some of the smartest women in Paris—women who really are leaders of fashion in every sense of the word.

When I launched my little paillette dinner jackets, or, as we French call them, "smokings," more than a year ago, some members of the Parisian couture blamed me for what they called a masculine influence. I proved to them that this opinion was erroneous by always showing a full and bouffant skirt of tulle, lace or gauze with these jackets. With these skirts I introduced the first version of the deep, curved hem line that is now a predominant feature of all evening fashions.

Coat of brown velvet trimmed with fur of beige and brown.

Smart afternoon coat in black silk with heavy trimmings of gray opossum fur.

Pure gold fabric forms this evening gown cut in the redingote form.

Mme. Wormser's new "smoking" of black cire chiffon with a lace skirt. The embroidery is of colored sequins.

Caps of amber colored velvet cut in full circular petals.

Afternoon dress of one of the new golden shot fabrics in dull bronze green trimmed with bands of cire in the same tones.

Afternoon gown of black repp with the petal skirt, of which Mme. Wormser is so fond.

My clients have helped me to prove the femininity of the paillette smoking. When it is worn by such exquisitely feminine women as the Hon. Mrs. Reggie Fellowes, who, immediately she saw it, ordered it in different colorings, it can scarcely be reproached with any masculine taint.

The house of Cheruit always has been patronized by Parisiennes of outstanding chic. It is the chic and originality of the dresses themselves that has induced the women to come. Very smart Americans have shown great appreciation of the Cheruit genre. They are easy to dress because they have such beautiful figures. I like them particularly in the petal-shaped skirts with an amusing lilt that forms part of most of my evening gowns. Smart Americans living in Paris are fond of the paillette smoking, and, I must say, they wear it well.

As this smoking may be considered the favorite child of my creations, it may interest you to hear that last Autumn, when a reception was given at the British Embassy in Paris in honor of the Prince of Wales, the smartest social gathering of the year, one of my most elegant clients, a tall, beautiful blonde, came to me and asked if I thought she could properly wear a gold smoking with full, bouffant gold tulle skirt on such an occasion. I told her I saw nothing against it. She took my advice and wore the gown.

The next day she returned and told me that everybody had remarked her. Some had praised her remarkable elegance. Others criticized her severely for wearing a gown so different from the conventionally accepted dress for ceremonial occasions. I may say that those who criticized were evidently jealous, for most of them came a short time after to order similar smokings for themselves!

Another client, a small and pretty brunette, wore the same model in black, with a black tulle skirt hanging in a deep oval nearly to the ground at the back and sloping up to the present fashionable short length in front. I am told that this dress was honored with the admiration of the Prince of Wales himself. Some of my smartest clients were present at this reception, and they all took the opportunity to congratulate me on the social success of the Cheruit smoking.

This season, as you will see from the illustrations on this page, I am making a new version of the now celebrated smoking. It is of black cire chiffon embroidered with paillette motifs of moyen age Spanish inspiration, worn with a full double tier skirt of black cire lace hanging in a deep point at the back. The colors of the embroidery are lovely. They resemble those seen in beautiful old stained-glass windows.

You will have noticed that there is a great deal of gold in the new season's collections. Fabrics have never been so lovely. One of the gowns illustrated on this page is made of a new fabric produced by the house of Prevost de Lecoa. Pure gold metal enters into its composition. It hangs in exquisite folds. Its beauty is comparable with the loveliest creations of the eighteenth century.

The gold threads woven into the woolen fabrics of Rodier and Meyer have inspired some beautiful coats and sports clothes. I have used them extensively in my new collection and have every reason to be satisfied with their success. Such fabrics, being themselves original give personality and individuality to the models they inspire. They enhance the richness of dress, and this richness, allied with simplicity of line, which gives youthfulness, is an important factor in the modern movement of a return toward elegance.

I am glad to see the Paris couture making a stand against the impoverished simplicity of a few seasons back, which really did have a masculine note. The little, straight, narrow skirts with coats of a mannish cut, were horrible, and, had that style been allowed to continue, all the fine workmanship which has brought world-wide fame to the ateliers of Paris ultimately would have died out. I am glad to say that the house of Cheruit never allowed itself to be influenced by this ultra simplicity. While the craze lasted I continued, as I have always done, to make chic, elegant gowns without paying any attention to what others were doing.

If you have read La Fontaine's fable of the miller, his son and the donkey, you will know that it is impossible to please everybody, and therefore a very sound principle is to start by pleasing oneself. When I have found prevailing fashions inelegant I have ignored them. I have always created gowns that I am proud to see coming out of my work-rooms, and by doing this I have always had the support of chic women, Parisiennes, Americans and elegantes of every nationality.

In this season's fashions I consider one of the most charming effects is obtained by the uneven hem-line. Whether it tilts to the back or one side, whether it evinces itself in spreading petals or flowing draperies, it is always graceful, feminine and youthful. It has that air of caprice that is characteristic of woman. It takes us far from the stereotyped uniformity of the "broomstick" line which made the mode monotonous.

The new elaboration, too, is a happy inspiration. Modern though we be, sport is not the only interest in the life of a cultivated woman. When she enters a drawing-room she leaves gymnastics behind. Her mind is turned to occupations of leisure. She changes her sweater and skirt for something more in keeping with her surroundings. This is where a clever woman, dressed by a first-class couturier, shows her taste and originality. For a few seasons the tendency of fashion has been to make gowns that only looked well in the street. Now it has changed, and the trend is toward the type of dress that looks charming in the interior. Who knows what influence this may have? Small incidents provoke great events, and a mouse once helped a lion. Perhaps this new faminine elaboration that I am so pleased to see returning to the Paris couture will bring about a return to home life and home entertaining. This would be all to the good, and fashion would have achieved something that pulpit lectures have strived for in vain.

The cleverest couturier can do nothing but supply perfect gowns. Women must help by spending time and care on the choice of their accessories. Shoes, hats, bags, scarfs, and the hundred and one other trifles that count for so much in a chic ensemble are often bought in a hurry, or because a woman thinks they are pretty, and then worn haphazard. This is quite wrong. The parts of an ensemble must be chosen just as the parts of the most delicate machinery are assembled. Otherwise a great deal of expense may be in vain on account of one jarring note.

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And surely a prize worth working for—for which *anyone* could spend a few minutes in letter-writing! But before sending in your letter, read the rules very carefully. Or better still, make a visit to one of the laundries in your city and obtain a copy of the informative booklet, "*Ask Me Another* about the LAUNDRY." This book describes in detail the many advantages of laundry-washing—helpful information. After you have all the facts—*write!* By following this plan you will stand a much better chance of winning the $10,000 Grand Prize.

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1. This is a competition for best letters (not more than 300 words) on "*Why the Laundry Should Do My Washing.*"
2. Competition starts October 1. Your letter must be mailed to *$50,000 Competition Judges, Century Building, Indianapolis, Indiana,* by midnight, Dec. 1, 1927.
3. No one directly or indirectly connected with the laundry industry is eligible to compete.
4. Write only on one side of sheet. Put full name and complete address in upper left corner of each page.
5. Your entry automatically permits Laundryowners National Association to use all or any part of your letter.
6. Laundryowners in each state will select ten prize-winning letters and the 240 state service awards. Prize winners from each state automatically compete for national awards. A committee will select the 10 national prize winners from the state prize winners. Canada will be considered as one state. In event of tie for any state or national prize, each tying competitor will be paid full amount of prize.
7. For full details of 12,000 valuable service awards, consult the booklet "*Ask Me Another About The Laundry*" obtainable at laundries *everywhere.*

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HAGEN WINS PRO GOLF TITLE FOR FIFTH TIME

COMES FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT TURNESA ONE UP IN FINALS

Youthful Opponent Has Champion Two Down on First Eighteen, but Slips and Allows Hagen to Square Match at Twenty-Ninth and Take Winning Lead at Thirty-First

Runner-Up Has Chance to Even on 36th, but Putt Hangs on Lip of Cup

CEDAR CREST COUNTY CLUB, Dallas, Tex., Nov. 5.—Walter Hagen, veteran of many classic struggles of the links, came from behind today to shake off the challenge of a younger opponent and successfully defend his title of champion of the Professional Golfers' Association.

Joe Turnesa, handsome twenty-five-year-old pro from Elmsford, N.Y., played a versatile game, led the old master most of the way, but cracked for a moment in the last six holes and lost the match, one down, on the thirty-sixth green.

In winning the title Hagen added the professional crown to his Winter wardrobe of fancy headgear for the fourth consecutive year, and for the fifth time in his career. Ten P.G.A. tournaments have been held, and Hagen has won half of them, in addition to being runner-up in 1926. He first won the coveted championship in 1921, after which Gene Sarazen, of New York, ruled for two years, but Hagen came back in 1924 and has occupied the throne since that time.

BREAK AT THIRTY-FIRST

The champion's game was frequently ragged during the day, but his face betrayed no emotion at all as hole after hole wore away with Turnesa still in the lead and playing consistently. The crucial break finally came at the thirty-first green. Hagen had won the twenty-ninth to square the match, when Turnesa's ball hung on the edge of the cup and forced him to take a four.

Turnesa's irons, which had been steady most of the day, wavered for a moment at the thirty-first. His second missed the green and his third was twenty-five feet over the pin. Hagen got down an easy four, but Turnesa took a six and was one down for the first time since the sixth hole. The two then halved every remaining hole. Turnesa did not break under the strain and blow up, but Hagen gave him no opportunity to recoup. A putt that would have halved the match on the final green hung on the lip when Turnesa failed to give it the extra fraction of an ounce it needed to sink.

Turnesa apparently was in for a terrific beating as the match got under way. He dropped an approach in a trap at the first green and overshot the third to go two down. This was the biggest lead Hagen ever obtained, however, as Turnesa took the sixth, seventh and eighth to go one up. Hagen was two down when the half-way mark was reached and turned into the last nine still one down. Each had a medal score of 148 for the thirty-six holes.

RECEIVES $1,000 CHEQUE

Turnesa took his defeat graciously, wringing Hagen's hand over the thirty-sixth cup, where his putt for a win was still hanging on the lip. The two then walked to the locker-room shoulder to shoulder, where Hagen was handed a cheque for his capital prize of $1,000, and Turnesa a check for the runner-up position, which amounted to $600.

At the door of the locker-room, E. R. Brown, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, handed Hagen a large loving cup, one of the many side prizes he will receive. Hagen, in thanking Mr. Brown for the cup, made a little speech in which he complimented Turnesa highly.

"He showed that he is a player of rare metal and I hope that if I ever do have to relinquish my title, Turnesa will be the man that receives my congratulations," Hagen said.

Al Espinosa, Chicago, and John Golden, of Paterson, N. J., each received $300 for being quarter finalists, and Morte Dutra, Tacoma, Washington; Tom Armour, Washington, D.C.; Gene Sarazen, New York, and Francis Gallet, Wawatosa, Wis., were given cheques for $200 each for playing in the round before the quarter finals. Twenty-four other smaller prizes were given those who entered match play.

HAMILTON WINS EASTERN RUGBY

Take Big Four Championship by Humbling Ottawa—Toronto University Down McGill

HAMILTON, Nov. 5.—The educated toe of Frank "Pep" Leadley, plus the line-plunging ability of Small, Baker and Timmis, gave the Tigers a 15-4 victory over Ottawa here today and the "Big Four" title. With eight thousand fans looking on, the Tigers tore Ottawa's line to pieces, and when they got close enough to the Ottawa goal line, Leadley did the rest. The king of drop-kickers booted three field goals.

Small was the leading ground gainer, paving the way for the Tigers' only touchdown, when he got eighty yards in two downs.

McInenley and Kehoe stood out for the visitors.

TORONTO BEATS McGILL

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—University of Toronto senior football team finished its scheduled intercollegiate season with an 8-1 win over McGill here this afternoon in a gruelling Rugby match. It was the first win this year for the Toronto team, and also the first loss in an intercollegiate fixture for McGill. The visiting team played faultless Rugby, with Trimble starring and capturing the only touch of the game. Jack Little put up a sturdy fight for McGill. The result leaves McGill and Queens tied for first place in the league.

ARGOS WIN AT MONTREAL

TORONTO, Nov. 5.—Argonauts avenged their recent defeat in Montreal and climbed into third place in the Interprovincial Rugby Union standing when they defeated Montreal here this afternoon, 10-8. Monroe and Sinclair's kicking gave the locals their victory. Montreal tried hard after securing a field goal and a single, but the Argos held them in check for the remainder of the game.

BALMY BEACH UNBEATEN

TORONTO, Nov. 5.—Balmy Beach, of Toronto, maintained their season's undefeated record by trimming Hamilton Cubs, 16-0, in an Ontario Rugby Football Union senior fixture here today. The Hamilton team played good football, but the backfield of the Beaches was a little too strong for them. An open running game prevailed and fumbles were numerous, adding a little excitement to the play.

KINGSTON COLLEGE LOSES

KINGSTON, Nov. 5. — Varsity Juniors easily defeated Royal Military College today, 23 to 1, in the first of the junior intercollegiate Rugby finals.

ROVERS TO PLAY ESQUIMALT

In the Juvenile Football League, Saanich Rovers and Esquimalt, fifteen-and-under teams, will meet tomorrow at Upper Central Park at 2:30 o'clock.

FIGHT FIASCO MAY CAUSE COMMISSION TO BE DISBANDED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5.—The entire state boxing commission of California may be removed as a result of the farce of Wrigley Field, Thursday night, that was billed as a championship welterweight bout between Joe Dundee and Ace Hudkins. Following the arraignment of Promotor Dick Donald, Champion Joe Dundee and his manager, Max Waxman, City Prosecutor Dr. J. E. Lyckley declared late today that he would ask Governor C. C. Young to remove the commission for its part in the fiasco.

The commission, composed of Seth W. P. Strelinger, of Beverley Hills; Charles Traung, of San Francisco, and Louis Aimgren, of San Diego, is charged by Dr. Lyckley with failing to protect the public in that no provision was made for refunding money when it was known several days before the fight that the bout could not go on.

Five Roses Flour Take Three Games From James Island

Five Roses Flour trundlers made a clean sweep of their three games with the James Island bowlers in a City League match rolled on the Arcade Alleys yesterday. Al Falk, of the winners, annexed high individual and high total. Falk's 235 in the last game set a new record for league bowlers for the present season.

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., Western Canada Radio will meet the Poodle Dog Cafe men.

Last night's scores were:

JAMES ISLAND

E. Rowa	183	131	110—424
J. Thompson	113	191	122—326
J. Lynch	131	129	153—413
W. Rivers	88	111	100—299
R. H. Lyons	184	147	146—477
	698	619	631—1853

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

C. Baker	176	187	150—513
I. Malcolm	176	134	145—457
F. Handley	190	148	145—483
A. Wilcox	156	196	152—504
A. Falk	181	163	235—579
	861	828	827—2516

Carpet Bowling

The following are the results in first round of Willows Club open rink competition:

Roughnecks 19, St. John's "A" 10.
Whizbangs 13, Icebergs 12.
St. Mark's "B" 16, Dumbells 9.
Die-Hards 14, St. John's "B" 13.

SECOND ROUND

Roughnecks vs. Duncan.
Whisbangs vs. Ramblers.
St. Mark's "B" vs. Rough Riders or St. Mark's "A."
Die-Hards vs. Rose and Thistle or Esquimalt.

Second round and finals will be played at Willows clubroom tomorrow afternoon.

Still King of Professionals

WALTER HAGEN

WATER GALA ON HOLIDAY CARD

Vancouver Swimmers Coming in Full Force for Tomorrow's Event at Crystal Garden

LOCAL CONTINGENT AT FULL STRENGTH

Vancouver swimmers will be here in force tomorrow for the intercity water gala which is being held at the Crystal Garden, with the first event commencing at 8 p.m. The Mainlanders are mustering their strongest contingent in years in an effort to carry off a major share of the points.

Victoria's hopes will rest with the aquatic stars from the Y.M.C.A. and the V.A.S.C., who will be at full strength.

The events are expected to be featured by keen competition and close finishes. Victoria has added strength this year in the inclusion of Johnny Cameron, formerly of Vancouver. Cameron will compete in the relay race, in addition to other events.

THE ENTRANTS

The events, with the entrants, are as follows:

Ladies' breaststroke — Victoria: Florrie Gates and Dorries Jones; Vancouver: Maisie Lyons and M. Lamb.

100-yard junior men—Victoria: W. Robertson; Vancouver: George Burroughs, Sid Summers and J. McMillan.

50 yards, ladies—Victoria: Audrey Griffin and Gwen Bailey; Vancouver: Dot Ireland and Maisie Lyons.

100 yards, men—Victoria: Tom Wellburn, John Cameron and Frank Gilbert; Vancouver: John Bailey and Bob McMillan.

Men's fancy diving—Victoria: Art Stott, Bill Clarke and Joe Ross; Vancouver: Jim McMillan and Ed. Gordon.

Ladies' relay, 200 yards—Victoria: Audrey Griffin, Gwen Bailey, D. Jones and K. Wellburn; Vancouver: Maisie Lyons, Dot Ireland, Mrs. Knight and Irene Lamb.

50 yards, men's backstroke—Victoria: W. Peden and W. Dickinson; Vancouver: Chuck Hills, Sid Summers and John Bailey.

Ladies' plunge—Victoria: Gwen Bailey and Florrie Gates; Vancouver: Mrs. Knight, M. Lamb and Doris Parkes.

Men's relay, 200 yards—Victoria: T. Wellburn, L. Greenwood, F. Gilbert and J. Cameron; Victoria (second): W. Robertson, B. Hunnings, C. Clarke and W. K. Darbyshire; Vancouver: John Bailey, Jim McMillan, Sid Summers and Bob McMillan.

Ladies' Diving—Victoria: Miss Hearne, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Hibberson; Vancouver: Doris Parkes and Maisie Lyons.

100 yards, men's breaststroke—Victoria: W. Peden, W. Barrett and W. Dickinson; Vancouver: Chuck Hills and Sid Summers.

50 yards, ladies' breaststroke—Victoria: Audrey Griffin and Gwen Bailey; Vancouver: Maisie Lyons and Dot Ireland.

Men's plunge — Victoria: Tom Smith, W. Barrett and F. Gilbert; Vancouver: Fred Denson and Percy Norman.

Polo—Victoria: T. Wellburn, G. Silburn, W. Robertson, F. Gilbert, J. Cameron, B. Hunnings and L. Greenwood; Vancouver: B. McMillan, J. McMillan, G. Burroughs, M. McMillan, Fred McDermott, J. Bailey, Percy Norman and C. Hills.

The officials will be as follows:

Referee: Mr. McMillan, president, C.A.S.A.

Judges: R. W. Hibberson, V.A.S.C.; Mr. Tingley, Vancouver, and Mr. Christopher, Y.M.C.A.

Diving judges: V. J. Dunn, W. T. Barrett and Geo. Stott.

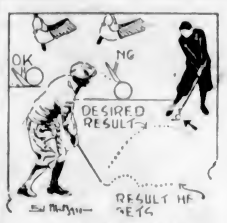
Polo refree: George Stott

Stewards: Mrs. Pitt and W. T. Stanyon.

Recorders: J. Stewart and P. Pitt.

Prizes will be presented by Hon Justice Martin.

Run-Up Shots Play Big Part in Scoring



By SOL METZGER

Those little run-up shots from just off the green up to thirty-five yards or more often go very badly because they are hurried. It is a most important shot, too. It is said with reason that putting is half the game of golf. That being true, it is quite important for one to lay his pitch-and-run shots close enough to get down in one putt. Bobby Jones and Jim Barnes are among the world's best on this shot. They put it up right by the pin.

One of the unknown professionals from an interantional standpoint who plays this shot most tellingly is Alex. Chisholm, of Portland, Maine. I used to watch Alex. with much interest when he played in Florida during the Winter time. One day he rolled the first nine holes on the old Palm Beach course in twenty-nine strokes. One must be very good to do that.

This shot worries the ordinary golfer because the back swing is so short. Usually the non-star will rush such a shot, for the idea seems to be uppermost in his mind that unless he hurries it he will be unable to tap the ball hard enough. Therein comes his trouble. To rush a shot one will take the club back fast and start down fast. On such a delicate shot as this, this rushing means that when the down swing starts the club is still going up. Naturally that causes the golfer to get his hands away ahead of the club head. And as he is trying to follow through on this shot the result is he tops the ball by hitting it on his way down, as the figure in silhouette in the drawing is doing. Don't rush this shot.

Chess Masters Adjourn 25th World's Match

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 5.—Adjournment, after forty moves, until Monday night was taken at midnight by Jose R. Capablanca, Cuban master and the world's chess champion, and Alexander Alekhine, the Russian challenger, playing the twenty-fifth game of an unlimited series to decide the title.

The experts believed Capablanca had the advantage over his adversary. The Cuban, staging a brilliant comeback, was always on the offensive, concentrating his attack on the flank of Alekhine's queen. The latter, for the first time, was kept on the defensive.

KEARNS DECLARES TEX IS DEMPSEY'S REAL MANAGER

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Tex Rickard has been drawn into the Kearns-Dempsey tangle by Jack Kearns, who declares he will disclose that Rickard in reality, has been Dempsey's manager and not Leo P. Flynn. Kearns has subpoenaed Rickard in the suit whereby Kearns seeks $333,333.33 for his services as manager of Jack Dempsey.

Kearns asserted Rickard threw a operations by employing Flynn to "smoke screen" over his managerial act the part of Dempsey's manager.

Skating Club Session

The Victoria Skating Club's session at the Willows Arena will start tomorrow at 5:15 o'clock instead of 5 o'clock.

LITTLE CHANGE IN O.C. SOCCER

Standing of Clubs in English and Scottish First Divisions Much the Same as Previous Week

EVERTON RETAINS FIRST POSITION

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Football games in the British Isles today left the leading clubs in the English and Scottish senior divisions in much the same positions as last week. Everton kept on top in the English First Division standing by beating Leicester City by seven goals. Newcastle United held second place in beating Sunderland.

In the Second Division, Chelsea by beating Swansea, drew out into a three-point lead over Manchester City, who were trimmed by Grimsby.

In the Scottish League, the Rangers made a show of Dunfermline and kept first place on goal averages from Motherwell, who beat Cowdenbeath. Celtic nosed out Airdrie to hold third place.

A victory by four goals to one seemed an epidemic in the English League, no fewer than five matches being decided by these figures. It was a day of victory for home teams. All the senior English clubs, who performed before home crowds won out, and most of the games in the Second Division, English, and First Division, Scotch, went that way.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—DIV. I

Birmingham 1, Aston Villa 1.
Blackburn 4, Arsenal 1.
Bolton 7, Burnley 1.
Cardiff 1, Liverpool 1.
Everton 7, Leicester 1.
Huddersfield 2, Derby 1.
Manchester U. 2, Portsmouth 0.
Middlesbrough 3, Sheffield U. 0.
Newcastle 3, Sunderland 1.
The Wednesday 4, Bury 0.
Tottenham 5, West Ham 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—DIV. II

Blackpool 4, Preston 1.
Bristol City 4, Wolverhampton 1.
Chelsea 4, Swansea 0.
Clapton 3, Fulham 2.
Grimsby 4, Manchester City 1.
Notts County 2, Leeds 2.
Oldham 4, Notts Forest 1.
Reading 3, Hull 0.
Southampton 3, South Shields 5.
Stoke 0, Portvale 2.
West Bromwich 1, Barnsley 1.

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN

Brentford 1, Swindon 4.
Bournemouth 0, Newport 0.
Brighton and Hove 3, Coventry 0.
Crystal Palace 5, Charlton 0.
Exeter City 4, Bristol Rovers 1.
Luton 0, Queen's Park 1.
Millwall 4, Watford 2.
Northampton 10, Walsall 0.
Norwich 4, Merthyr 0.
Southend 1, Gillingham 2.
Torquay 1, Plymouth 2.

THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN

Barrow 3, Lincoln 3.
Bradford 3, Halifax 2.
Chesterfield 3, Crewe Alex. 2.
Durham 3, Darlington 3.
Nelson 4, Hartlepool 2.
Rochdale 1, Accrington 1 (abandoned).
Rotherham 6, Wiganboro 0.
Southport 1, Doncaster 2.
Stockport 0, New Brighton 0.
Tranmere 2, Bradford City 1.
Wrexham 5, Ashington 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—DIV. I

Celtic 3, Airdrieonians 2.
Bo'ness 1, St. Johnstone 2.
Dumbarton 1, East Fife 3.
Falkirk 6, Kilmarnock 0.
Hibernians 4, Dundee 0.
Motherwell 2, Cowdenbeath 1.
Partick 7, Aberdeen 0.
Queen's Park 2, Clyde 2.
Raith Rovers 3, Hamilton 3.
St. Mirren 2, Hearts 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—DIV. II

Albion 3, Alloa 1.
Arbroath 5, Leith 3.
Armadale 2, Stenhousemuir 2.
Ayr 6, Third Lanark 2.
Bathgate 2, Queen of South 1.
Dumbarton 1, East Five 3.
Dundee United 3, East Stirling 1.
King's Park 1, Forfar 1.
St. Bernard 2, Morton 5.

IRISH LEAGUE

Linfield 7, Coirain 0.
Glentoran 1, Newry 1.
Barn 1, Larne 1.
Cliftonville 2, Queen's Island 1.
Glenavon 2, Bangor 4.
Belfast 2, Distillery 2.
Ards 3, Portadown 1.

RUGBY

London Welsh 0, Northampton 4.
Rosslyn Park 19, Chatham 3.
Abertillery 6, Neath 0.
Bristol 5, Harlequins 0.
Bradford 3, Edinburgh Acads. 3.
Bath 3, Glamorgan 0.
Crosskeys 0, Ebbw Vale 0.
Leicester 14, Cambridge Unl. 14.
Llanelly 12, Cheltenham 3.
Moseley 4, Coventry 0.
Newport 0, Cardiff 3.
Plymouth 6, Devonport 6.
Swansea 12, Gloucester 0.
Portsmouth 9, Old Paulines 15.
Glasgow Acads. 26, Watsonians 8.
Glasgow High School 9, West of Scotland 0.
Stewartonians 6, Edinburgh U. 11
Edinburgh Wanderers 3, Heriotonians 25.
Combined Services 11, New South Wales 13.
Blackheath 20, Oxford Univ. 8.
Edgware 0, Pontypool 3.
Guy's 12, London Scottish 0

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Cheshire 14, Lincolnshire 11.
Northumberland 0, Cumberland 3.
Durham 3, Yorkshire 19.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 12, Bradford 3.
Bramley 0, Wigan Highfield 11.
Castleford 2, Leigh 14.
Halifax 0, York 0.
Hull-Kingston 2, Leeds 8.
Keighley 7, Widnes 12.
Pontypridd-Broughton—off.
Salford 6, Barrow 0.
St. Helen's Recs. 31, Oldham 0.
Swinton 5, Rochdale 2 (abandoned).
Wakefield 0, Featherstone 4.
Warrington 4, St. Helens 8.
Wigan 10, Hull 0 (abandoned).

Earle Sande's Licence Revoked By Racing Heads

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 5.—The Maryland Racing Commission today upheld the action of the stewards of the Maryland Jockey Club, suspending Jockey Earle Sande for foul riding at Pimlico yesterday. The commission ordered that Sande's licence be revoked.

In a statement today, Sande reiterated his denial that it was his fault. He insisted that Lang grabbed and held him, ripping several buttons off his coat. He said several of the boys in behind him saw Lang do it. The episode occurred at a time when, it was said, the little jockey was considering retirement from active riding and taking charge of a stable as trainer.

BRENTWOOD WINS FROM WANDERERS

Score Is 32-3 in One-Sided Intermediate Rugby Game Played at Brentwood

In the only intermediate Rugby game played yesterday, Brentwood College defeated Oak Bay Wanderers, 32-3, on their home ground. Half-time score was 17-0.

Brentwood's three-quarter line showed up well and made many fine runs. The losers' forwards were good, but their threes lacked teamwork.

Appleton with three, Field with two and Dee, Matthews and Nickson with one try each, shared in the scoring honors for the students. Four of the trys were converted by Appleton. Miller scored for Oak Bay. Mr. Jones refereed and the teams were:

Brentwood College—Mitchell, 1., Appleton, Matthews, Pugh, Nickson, Doherty, Cooper, Field, Martin, Ferris, Green, Symons, Fuber, Dee, 1. and Pittfield.

Oak Bay Wanderers—Harrison, Robertson, Miller, Cooper, Sherwood, Pease, Senkler, Backler, Campbell, Symons, Harris, Showen, McConnon, Williams and Eagel.

Nanaimo Bowling

NANAIMO, Nov. 5.—In last evening's bowling fixture the Northend took the odd point from the Brackman-Ker and Malkin Pearson teams. F. Botley was high man with 188 pins and also high average with 165.

The scores follow:

B. K. and M. P.

C. McArthur	147	160	83
C. Longdon	111	123	170
G. Brown	88	144	98
H. Beal	175	157	148
G. Waugh	126	146	139
Grand total, 1,831	657	730	644

Northend

J. Eastman	140	98	139
H. Botley	134	136	131
T. Naylor	124	154	157
F. Botley	171	137	188
Low Score	86	123	93
Grand total, 2,031	687	646	698

Dave Lewis to Fight

Dave Lewis, of this city, has been signed to fight at Vancouver on Friday night next against Jimmy Murphy, of Bellingham. Lewis is in great shape for the fight and looks for a win.

Substitution of Player Causes Loss

By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher, New York Giants)

Sometimes it doesn't pay to have a player able to play every position in the backfield, as this story of Jack Ryan's, former coach at Wisconsin, proves.

In 1924, Doyle Harmon, later captain of the 1926 Badgers, was touted as a quarterback. In the Iowa game, Lloyd Larson went in at quarter to relieve Harmon, who came to the bench. Larson was going great guns, but left halfback was weak. Coach Ryan sent in Harmon to replace the left half in the final quarter. Harmon ran on the field and told the referee that he was substituting for the quarterback, Larson.

Wisconsin was on the way to the goal, due to Larson. Larson was perplexed and Ryan was raving on the sidelines. The stands were silent. The referee had to take the player's orders, so Harmon went to quarter and lost the ball on the first play. Wisconsin lost the game.

Storch Adds Another Kayo to His Record

Puts Away Dawley in Second Round of Amateur Headliner—Large Crowd Sees Fine Card at Tillicum Athletic Club

Fighting in the main event of an amateur boxing card, staged by the Tillicum Athletic Club in its gymnasium last night, Charlie Storch, 163 pounds, knocked out Cliff Dawley, 155 pounds, in the second round of a three-round headliner. Storch had the better of what little fighting that was done in the start of the first round, but his opponent came back strong in the last minute to lose the round by a small margin. Storch led the fight at the sound of the bell in the second round, and after one minute of fighting, during which he landed a number of lefts and rights to Dawley's face, he knocked him out and out of the ring with a heavy right to the stomach.

Jimmy Thomas, 158 pounds, registered a technical K.O. over Ivo Henderson, 163 pounds, in the third bout of the evening, when his opponent was unable to answer the bell in the last round. The winner had the better of the fight all the way.

The referee halted the fight in the early stages of the third round in the bout between Sivertz and Hudson, when the former continued to land a stream of lefts to his opponent's face and body.

Service won on a foul in an extra round, from Sinnot, of what was to have been a three-round session. The lads, who fought at 135 pounds, showed plenty of action and mixed well.

Joe Callum, boxing instructor of the Tillicum Athletic Club, gave the fans a treat when he stepped two rounds with W. Coulson, and two rounds with Jim Thomas in an exhibition bout.

Tim Keist secured the judge's decision over Tommy Drysdale in a bout that showed plenty of action. The lads fought at 120 pounds.

Herbert Sutton and Jack Proby fought four rounds to a draw. Failing to reach a decision at the end of the three rounds, an extra round was ordered, and this too failed to settle the argument. The lads fought at ninety-five pounds.

Art Coates was given the referee's decision over Max Bloomfield in the curtain raiser, after an extra round, during which few blows were struck.

Frank Gillotte's bout with Fest, of the Navy, had to be cancelled, as the former broke his wrist during training on Friday. In a wrestling and boxing exhibition, Tokie, wrestler, won on a foul from D. Sinnott, the latter insisted on holding on to the ropes after being warned by the referee.

During the evening the cups won at the last boxing tournament were presented by Mayor Pendray.

It was announced that the next card will be held on Saturday, November 19.

MOTORCYCLE CLIMB MONDAY

Twenty-Four Riders Entered for Big Event at Mount Douglas Park—Many Stars to Compete

PLENTY OF THRILLS EXPECTED AT MEET

All that remains to be done before the starters send the first man up the hill, in the Victoria Motorcycle Club's hill climb tomorrow, is to clear the leaves from the bottom of the hill so that the riders will not have to worry about skidding as they turn their mounts wide open to attain all the speed possible before they start climbing.

Numerous entries have been received and new hill climbers are about to make their debut. Joe Wheeler, Bruce Young and Leslie Fox have full control of their Indian Scout machines and are sure they have the speed with enough power to win. Reg. Williams, Bill Dillabough, Reg. Shanks and Abie West are to ride late model Harleys, and by their work-outs will give the crowd plenty of thrills, as these machines have been tuned to perfection. However, there are riders from up-Island who may provide the unexpected "dark horse," and maybe an English-made machine will perform. Other local riders who have to be reckoned with are Monte Lock, J. McAllister, Steve Dunnell and D. Barraclough, all these having proved to the committee that they can "do their stuff."

START AT 2 O'CLOCK

Should the weather man be unkind to the boys, they will postpone the climb till next Sunday, as so much time and trouble has been taken they are determined to go through with the programme. People who wish to see the contest should go to Cordova Bay end of Shelbourne Street, where signs will direct them to the hill. The first rider will be sent off at 2 o'clock, and as a large crowd is expected, it will be advisable to get there as early as possible to obtain a good position.

Spectators are asked to have their dogs tied on a leash as they sometimes are apt to be the cause of a spill, and the co-operation of all is asked to keep the course clear.

Entries for the climb closed Friday, with twenty-four riders entered. As each rider is given two attempts at the hill, this means that forty-eight rides will be taken, assuring a programme which will keep the crowd on edge for a considerable time.

THE PROGRAMME

The following will ride in the different classes:

Forty-five cubic inch—J. Wheeler, B. Young and J. Lake.

Seventy-four cubic inch—A. West, G. Reese, Reg. Shanks, B. Dillabough, S. Dunnell, R. Williams, M. Lock, D. Barraclough, G. Neal (Chemainus), Bob Shanks, J. Wheeler and J. McAllister.

Sixty-one cubic inch—R. Williams, S. Dunnell, Bob Shanks and Reg. Shanks.

Thirty-seven cubic inch—J. Burridge, B. Young, W. Walsh, L. Fox and J. Lake.

Owen Fowler will act as referee, with L. Scott and P. Girardau in charge of the measuring.

DELANEY SIGNED AS CONTENDER IN HEAVY DIVISION

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Jack Delaney was firmly entrenched as a heavyweight division contender following his acceptance as the choice to meet the winner of the Sharkey-Heeny bout November 18. Delaney was matched to meet the victor on or about December 15.

Ty Cobb Angles For Ball Berth On Another Club

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—Ty Cobb, still undecided as to his baseball plans for the future, prepared today to leave for his Augusta, Ga., home.

"My release should be along in about ten days," said Cobb, "and then possibly I may receive offers from other clubs which may call me back into the game for another year."

Cobb and Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, decided that baseball in Philadelphia would not warrant Cobb's being with the team next season, because with no Sunday baseball permitted in this city, the club could ill afford to pay the high salary Cobb commands.

GRASS HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY VANCOUVER SATURDAY SELECTED

The Islands Hockey Association's ep grass hockey team, which will play Vancouver on the mainland next Saturday in an intercity match, was selected yesterday following a trial match at Duncan. It is as follows:

Garnett (Cowichan), Muncy (Victoria), Abbott (Salt Spring), Wilson (Victoria), Williams (Victoria), Grant (Victoria), Dunlop (Duncan), Annandale (Duncan), Parr (Victoria), D. Crofton (Salt Spring) and Hodgson (Victoria). Reserves, Best, Denny, McLaughlin, Hinton, King and Bird.

Big Crowd Watches Duncan Basketball

DUNCAN, Nov. 5.—A big crowd turned out to witness the basketball games staged in the Agricultural Hall here last night. Three teams came down from Nanaimo to take part in the encounter against local aggregations. Duncan ladies lost to Nanaimo, 6 to 24. The Duncan Dodgers scored a decisive win against the Nanaimo Galahads by 45 to 15. The third game was a close and evenly-contested game with Nanaimo A chalking a win over Duncan B team by 21 to 18.

Ed. Evans acted as referee, and the teams lined up as follows:

Duncan Ladies—Misses Inez Castley, Edna Cawdell, Annie Arthur, Alice Colk, Theresa Thorburn, Iris Stock, Helen Macklin.

Nanaimo Ladies—Misses Dora Robinson, Annie Jackson, Lila Akenhead, Grace Monsdale, Lilly Piper, Lottie Voimers and Myrtle Bell.

Duncan Dodgers—W. Miller, Fletcher, H. Macmillan, Colk, Bill Arthur and Bucky Kennett.

Nanaimo Galahads—Watchorne, Bradshaw, Hynck, Styles, Rolla, Williams and Inkster.

Duncan B—W. Talbot, A. Townsend, M. Harris, B. Doney, B. McNichol, C. Bradshaw and Brookbank.

Nanaimo A—Messrs. Cain, I. Lowe, Bradshaw, B. Lowe, Kelly and Akenhead.

Walker-Berlenbach Bout To Be Held in Chicago

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The ten-round bout between Mickey Walker and Paul Berlenbach, scheduled to be held in Los Angeles late this month, has been changed to Chicago for November 28, as a result of the recent Dundee-Hudkins fiasco, Jack Kearns announced here.

FOOTBALL
—At—
ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
Thanksgiving Day
VICTORIA ALL-STAR TEAM vs. LADYSMITH
Admission, 25c Kick-Off, 2:30 P.M.

THISTLES WIN SEVENTH STRAIGHT GAME

DEFEAT WESTS TO RETAIN SEASON'S UNBEATEN RECORD

Score Is Two to One in Feature Game of Saturday Football Programme—Youngsters Need Only Two More Victories to Take Title—Esquimalt Smothers Scottish

Five C's Drop Another Odd-Goal Match to Victoria City Eleven

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Saanich Thistles	7	0	0	20	8	14
Victoria City	5	2	0	12	8	10
Victoria Wests	4	3	0	32	14	8
Esquimalt	4	3	0	25	12	8
Five C's	1	6	0	14	13	2
16th Canadian Scottish	0	7	0	5	41	0

Nothing except a complete reversal of form can rob the Saanich Thistles of the championship of the First Division Soccer League. The youngsters annexed another win yesterday to retain their four-point advantage over Victoria City. Victoria remains in the running for the title by virtue of their 2-1 victory over the Five C's at Beacon Hill.

Esquimalt, by a 9-2 win over the 16th Canadian Scottish, climbed to third place in company with the defeated Wests, but the chances of either of these teams copping the silverware look slim.

Three games for each club remain to be played before the termination of the schedule.

GAIN STRANGLE GRIP

Saanich Thistles secured a strangle grip on the championship of the First Division Football League when they chalked up their seventh straight win of the season at the expense of Victoria West, 2 to 1. The youngsters need to win only two more games to cop the title.

The record piled up by the Thistles this year in winning all their games is a commendable one. Entering from the junior league two years ago, the youngsters made a fine showing in their first year in senior company, and this year, hard work training, look like they will gain their objective in winning the senior league. They are a smart bunch of players, fast and are showing improvement on every appearance.

All the goals in yesterday's game were scored in the first half, Saanich adding their two first, and the Wests getting theirs shortly before half-time.

Saville opened the scoring about fifteen minutes after the start, when he went through and beat Bob Whyte with a well-placed shot. Shortly after, Burns scored the Thistles' second counter, when he accepted a pass from Ewing to find the corner of the net.

Shanks' goal for the Wests was easily the best of the game and came within a minute of half-time. Shanks took the ball near the goal mouth, on an almost impossible angle to score from, but he caught the ball square and it sailed into the net.

For the first twenty minutes of the second half, the Wests had a big edge on the play, but they failed to get through for a score. Twice they had good openings, but Hetherington cleared each time. Towards the end of the game, Saanich took up the gauntlet and gave the Wests' defence plenty of worry. Bob Whyte made three sparkling saves in a row from Phillips, Burns and Ewing. Johnny Peden did some useful work around this time and broke up some likely-looking Saanich attacks.

On a breakaway, Hetherington fouled one of the Wests' men, and Referee Swan was going to give a penalty, but a consultation took place and the decision was changed to a free kick.

Ewing, Burns, Joe Crowe and Phillips played fine soccer for the winners, while Johnny Peden, Whyte and Brown worked hard for the Wests.

The teams were as follows:

Victoria West—Whyte, Peden, Godwin, Dryborough, Popham, Passmore, Shanks, Brown, Robinson, Collins and Mulcahy.

Saanich Thistles—Hetherington, Harper, Essler, Joe Crowe, Jim Crowe, Miller, Phillips, Herb Cummings, Burns, Saville and Ewing.

FINE SPORTSMANSHIP

Hood's sportsmanship in failing to score on a penalty kick given to the Five C's for accidental hands at Beacon Hill robbed his teammates of a draw with the Victoria City aggregation, who finally pulled out of the game with a 2-1 verdict.

Kicking down the slope in the first half, the youthful and aggressive Churchmen were having more than their share of the play, but the defence put up by Campbell and Glancy was capable of staving off their dangerous attacks. Tuckwell, at the other end of the field, had a few narrow escapes in this half, but his backs worked well and prevented any score.

The Five C's supporters were given a false thrill about half way through the first half, when Eden Quainton shot the ball through the side of the net into the goal. The fans, assuming such to be a goal, were completely taken back when the ball was placed for a goal kick. For a moment dissention was shown, but with continuation of play the storm rolled over.

Shortly after this false alarm the Five C's were awarded a penalty when the ball hit Bob Preston on the hands in the forbidden area. Hood took the kick but made no effort to score, the ball landing yards wide of the mark. An offside goal by the City in this half was their best effort.

In the second half the City added pep to their attack by bringing Glancy up from fullback and putting Archie Campbell on the defence.

BRYNJOLFSON SCORES

The opening found the Five C's on the attack and ten minutes from the commencement they were one up, when Brynjolfson scored on a solo effort. Further pressure on the City goal failed to add to their score.

City went on the attack strongly and Tuckwell pulled off two spectacular saves from Clarkson and Bissell in quick succession. The equalizer came from a penalty kick taken by Bob Preston ten minutes later, when one of the Five C's fullbacks handed the ball.

The winning goal was scored by Bissell ten minutes from time. Clarkson, making his first appearance in a Victoria City uniform, made the opening. Taking the ball from the halfback, he went down the wing like a flash and sent in a high lop across the goal mouth, which Bissell tapped into the corner of the net.

The Five C's took up the offensive from the centre and gave Rogers some warm shots.

Frank Groves, of the losers, was easily the best man on the field, and although he sprained his wrist in the first twenty minutes, he continued gamely. The teams were:

Victoria City—Rogers, Campbell, Glancy, Preston, "Bob" Preston, Bowman, Clarkson, Kelman, Campbell, Bissell and Belford.

Five C's — Tuckwell, Hood, R. White, Shanks, E. Viggers, Brynjolfson, Sutton, Groves, J. White, Eden Quainton and F. Viggers.

ESQUIMALT IN EASY WIN

Two goals by Dave Burnett, John Watt and Boyd and one each by Tom Smith, Tom Watt and Bean, gave Esquimalt a 9-2 victory over the 16th Canadian Scottish at Beacon Hill upper ground in a mediocre exhibition of soccer. Campbell and Obee scored for the Scottish.

The conclusion of the first half saw the Dockers leading 6-1.

MacMillan refereed and the teams were:

Esquimalt—Mesher, Joe Watt, Wagland, Hosmer, Boyd, Smith, Stewart, John Watt, Burnett, Bean and Tom Watt.

Sixteenth Canadian Scottish—Matthews, Carmichael, Gould, Stuart, Woods, Taylor, Turner, Campbell, Obee, Harris and Woodhouse.

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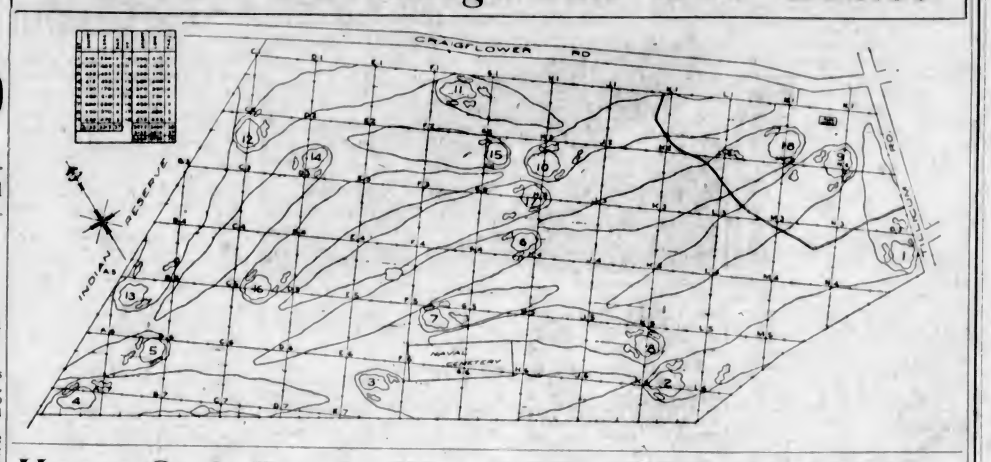

Hagen Says Breaks Were With Him During Finals

Champion Professional Golfer Declares He Was Lucky to Win Title—Victory Creates New Record for Tournament

By WALTER HAGEN
Professional Golf Champion.
(Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

CEDAR CREST COUNTRY CLUB, Dallas, Texas, Nov. 5.—"No man ever had better luck or more of it than I in the 1927 P.G.A. championship, which closed this afternoon with two short putts for par 4 on the thirty-sixth hole, which gave me the championship for the fifth time. It was only through the rarest of good fortune that I came to the home tee 1 up on Joe Turnesa, as game a golfer as I have ever met. The two putts meant the home hole was halved and it gave me the realization of a long cherished dream: that of winning this championship four consecutive times, or five times in all; a record, I believe, in the history of the game. It is impossible for me to say how happy I am to possess such a trophy. I can only explain it as coming to me because I have outlucked my opponents.

WALTER HAGEN

When Alex Pirie, of Chicago, president of our association, gave me the gold medals today, emblematic of the four consecutive titles that have fallen to me, it gave me the thrill of a lifetime. Then, when I looked at the assembly of ardent golfers gathered about the ceremonial stand I could not but feel proud that golf is my chosen profession. The people, or most of them, had followed our matches throughout the week and seemed happy in doing it, so that I feel, and we well feel, that we are performing a real service, in addition to the example we have set in how the game of golf should be played. We tried our best to show it, anyhow, whether we have or not.

TURNESA IMPROVED

The match in the final between Turnesa and myself was one of the most enjoyable I ever played in a major tournament. We had competed in the P.G.A. championship of 1926, when I was lucky enough to win by 3 and 2, and I was forewarned by this event of the battle I was to fight today. I found Joe a greatly improved golfer, one of the soundest and coolest among the leading pros.

I felt fortunate to win the first hole of the match with a par 4, and even more so when another par 4 took the third hole. This feeling changed completely, however, before we reached the end of the first nine, for Joe had won three holes in a row to turn 1 up. Only one of these, number eight, par on which is 3, was won by a birdie. The sixth and seventh were taken by Joe on par. It began to look better again at the long tenth when I was lucky enough to get a birdie 4 for a win to square it again. At the twelfth hole Turnesa went 1 up with a par 4, but I managed to get the next one in par 4.

Then Turnesa won two holes in succession to par and we finished the first eighteen with Joe holding the lead by these two holes. Then things looked bad for me when Joe won the first hole of the afternoon round to go 3 up. I took the next two, however, to whittle his lead down to 1 up when we both sliced wood shots on the twenty-second into the woods and I found rough going to get out. Joe took the hole with par 5. At the twenty-fifth I was lucky to get a birdie 3 and we turned with Joe 1 up as we came to the twenty-eighth tee.

On the twenty-ninth I surprised myself with another birdie to square the match again. I then went 1 up on the thirtieth with a 4 on the par 3 hole, which shows that we were not playing very good golf.

TEST BEGAN TO TELL

It was near the end of the week's grind of thirty-six holes daily and the endurance test began to tell, I suppose. At any rate, we halved the next two holes in par 4 and then halved the par 3 thirty-third with two 4's. It was awful on the gallery. We both missed putts of two feet. We then kept halving the hole until they ran out on us, leaving me with the 1 up lead when Joe's six-foot putt for a birdie on the home, which would have squared it, ran by.

The big break in the game was when I was lucky enough in the morning round to take three birdies in a row, on the ninth, tenth and eleventh holes to get a lead. This, after Joe had me "in the sack," as it were. The breaks were all in my favor here, as they continued to be throughout the major portion of the match.

In conclusion, I can only say I shall try to be worthy of the great honor that has come my way. It is probably the last time I will be at the winning end of the P.G.A. finals, for the boys are growing stronger each year and the competition is getting so keen no man can keep in it for a great length of time.

The ideal finish of the iron club shot would be in the horizontal position. Those who swing further around do so at their own risk. It is only when the shot is a very long one that a golfer can afford to make a full swing.

The reason for this is obvious. There is a very necessary punch and follow through that accompanies every successful iron shot. The blow must be crisp and as accuracy is demanded at all times, the follow through insures direction.

When there is a long follow through it is next to impossible to finish with the club behind the back. With a full iron shot of say 200 yards or more the long follow through is not so essential and the iron is hit with much the same sweep that we use with the driver or the brassie.

Varsity Ruggers Defeat Edmonton In Opening Game

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.—Putting up a gallant struggle until the last two minutes of play, when they were forced to finish short handed through injuries, Edmonton Eskimos went down to defeat, 11-0, to University of British Columbia English Ruggers in the first game of two of the exhibition series at Brockton Point today. The Eskimos proved a surprise, when they held the redoubtable collegians to one try until the last two minutes of play, when the local lads went over twice, the final score coming in the last second of the game when Referee Yeo was getting ready to toot his whistle for time.

STANFORD DOWNS U. OF W. HUSKIES

Score Is 13 to 7 in Favor of Southern Team—University of California Defeats Montana

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—"Pop" Warner's Stanford Cardinals turned the tables on the University of Washington Huskies here today using the Huskies' own mud-horse tactics to win the annual football classic, 13 to 7.

Pop's gloomy pregame prophesy, that the wet field might prove the Cardinals' undoing, developed to be an exaggeration, as the visitors got through the game without a single fumble, compared with four for the Washington team. Three of the Husky fumbles were costly, representing potential touchdowns, that went astray. The fourth Husky fumble was recovered. The largest crowd in football history here witnessed the game.

CALIFORNIA U. WINS

BERKELEY, Nov. 5.—University of California bucked up against unexpected opposition in a fighting University of Montana today, but came trhough the Northern football squad by a 33 to 13 score. Grizzlies held a 13-12 lead over California for a short time during the third period by scoring a touchdown after a sixty-seven-yard march down the field from kick-off. The Bears, however, took the lead again in the same period and piled up their total with two more touchdowns in the last quarter. A crowd of about 15,000 witnessed the Coast Conference game.

PENNSYLVANIA VICTORS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—"The gun that wasn't loaded," a Pennsylvania eleven with a death grip defence and supposedly little offence, blew up in the face of Harvard today in the first football meeting of these ancient rivals in twenty-two years. While 60,000 frenzied fans looked down from the broad reaches of the Franklin Field horseshoe, the red and blue team that had bowed to Chicago, Pennsylvania State and Navy on successive Saturdays, kicked the "dope bucket" all over the field to trounce a stubborn crimson eleven 24 to 0.

Other results follow:

Yale, 30; Maryland, 6.

Notre Dame, 7; Minnesota, 7. (tie).

Army, 45; Franklin and Marshall, 0.

Navy, 26; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.

Jameson Cup Golf

The result of the competition for the Jameson Cup, played at Uplands during the week, was as follows:

Mrs. Eve defeated Mrs. Cameron, five and four.

Mrs. Hope defeated Mrs. Belson, five and four.

Mrs. Menendes defeated Miss Cameron, nine and eight.

Miss Grant defeated Mrs. Ellis, six and five.

The draw for the semi-finals to be played before next Sunday follows:

Mrs. Eve vs. Mrs. Hope.

Mrs. Menendez vs. Miss Grant.

GOLF COURSE PLAN OUTLINED

Mr. A. V. Macan Says Gorge Vale Links Will Rank Among Best in Pacific Northwest

DESCRIPTION OF CHIEF FEATURES

(By A. V. MACAN)

It is difficult when ground is in the rough to form an accurate judgment of how good a course is going to be. Too much depends on development and all that one can really say previous to clearing and construction work, is that in the ground possessed by the Gorge Vale Golf Club there exists the possibility of a really magnificent course, a course than should rank second to none in the Northwest.

In developing a design, I was particularly anxious to provide an abundance of really long two-shot holes. It is not significant whether they be five pars or four pars, nowadays, players hit the ball so far that, except under very unusual topographical conditions, it is difficult and undesirable to attempt to design holes which cannot be reached with two wooden club shots. A reference to the plan on this page will show that it provides about eight of these long shot holes, most of them over 450 yards in length. It may be noted that I have given two lengths to each hole. It is intended to construct large teeing grounds, so that the length of all holes may be considerably varied from time to time.

FINE GREEN SITES

As for the ground generally, while I would not describe it as a hilly course, there is undoubtedly considerably more break in the ground than is found on any of the present Victoria courses. Thanks largely to this fact, I have been one to select eighteen sites for greens which, in the rough, promise exceptionally well, except for the necessary trapping, little grading will be necessary. Thanks also to the rolling nature of the ground, these green sites will have plenty of character to them. The reputation of a course both as to its merit as a test and the entertainment it will provide, turns in large measure on the greens, their location, design and construction.

We have, without question, found the locations and those responsible for the development of the Gorge Vale Club, fortunately, recognize the importance of green design and construction and intend to thoroughly develop this branch of their course.

Large and well graded teeing grounds will also be constructed and properly drained, so that grass teeing grounds will be available all the year round. It is not expected however, to undertake this work until next season. We first have to clear those fairways, which run through wooded portions of the property. It is expected this work will be put in hand shortly. When that is done the detailed designs of the greens and bunkering can be developed.

I have not gone into a detailed design of each hole. Apart from the holes I have referred to there are four one-shots, and another, the fifteenth, 250 yards, played down hill, which may be reached with a good drive. Plenty of shots for the irons and mashie will be provided.

PAR TO BE HIGH

The par of the course works out exceptionally high for its total length, although this I do not regard as significant. It is due to the large number of holes of over 450 yards I have designed. In modern course design, I regard at least four or five of such holes as essential, if a course is to rank amongst the best as a test of the game. Owing to its convenience and transportation by street car, which will pass the entrance gate the club should soon prove popular.

As it is the intention of the promoters to provide cheap, but first class golf, I confidently expect the membership to soon prove difficult to obtain. While play may not be expected until 1929, that should not deter members joining now. The club is purchasing the land, so security of tenure for many years to come is assured.

Father—Betty, I'm shocked. Your mother tells me you are engaged to three college boys.

Betty—Oh, well, papa, they are all football players and when the season is over I shall marry the survivor.

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You will be amazed to see this handsome walnut instrument and hear its deep rich tone—in fact, at its price, it is positively the greatest value in Canada today.

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PIANOS PHONOGRAPHS RADIOS

Sport Results at a Glance

SOCCER

First Division

Saanich Thistles 2, Victoria Wests 1.

Victoria City 2, Five's C's 1.

Esquimalt 9, 16th Canadian Scottish 2.

Junior League

Esquimalt 4, Bapcos 1.

Juvenile League

(Under Eighteen Years)

Five C's 1, Tillicums 0.

Esquimalt 2, Royal Oak 2.

(Under Fifteen Years)

Five C's 4, Fairfield 1.

Saanich Rovers 4, Esquimalt 4.

(Under Thirteen Years)

Victoria City 7, Five C's 2.

CANADIAN RUGBY

"Big Four" League

Victoria U.C.T. 50, New Westminster Royals 0.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Intermediate League

Brentwood College 32, Oak Bay Wanderers 3.

Ladies of Oak Bay Arrange Competitions

The following ladies' competitions have been arranged at the Victoria Golf Club. A foursome knockout tournament commencing the week of Monday, November 14, one round to be played each week.

There will be two classes, one for members with handicaps from scratch to twenty-nine, inclusive, and one for those with handicaps from thirty to thirty-six inclusive. The entrance fee will be twenty-five cents. The entry sheets are now posted in the clubhouse. There will be a competition every Monday, except the Monday of medal week.

There will be a hidden-hole competition on Monday, November 14.

The competition for Phil Taylor's prizes of two clubs will be on Friday, November 11. It is a foursome against bogey; three-eighths of the combined handicaps will be allowed. The draw for this competition was published in last Thursday's paper.

Art Duncan Signs With Pittsburgh

TORONTO, Nov. 5.—After signing a contract with the Maple Leaf Hockey Club here yesterday, Art Duncan promptly sold himself to the Pittsburgh Pirates, according to statements made here today. Under a term of Duncan's contract, it was agreed he could sell himself to any club for $5,000. Duncan had to sign with the Leafs to have his suspension lifted.

"Life is like a woman's dress—short but very dear."—Jugend, Munich.

Regina Rough Riders Down Tammany Tigers

WINNIPEG, Nov. 5.—Regina Rough Riders, champions of Saskatchewan, defeated Tammany Tigers, local team, in the semi-finals of the Western Canadian Rugby, 17 to 2, here today. The victors were easily the better team both on the line and in the backfield.

Hoppe Deprives Reiselt of Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—World supremacy at three-cushion billiards was gained tonight by Willie Hoppe when he won the three-cushion match from Otto Reiselt, the champion, making a total of 7,220 to his rival's 631 points.

Calgary Woman Takes Prizes With Ponies

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—Catch Me, owned by Miss B. Dewdney, of Calgary, won the Blue Ribbon and first money in the Hibernia Bank $1,000 Stakes for polo ponies in one of the features of the closing night of the Pacific International Horse Show here. Her other entry, Buckskin Bob, was placed second.

Claims World's Long Distance Running Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—William H. Bush, twenty-one, completed a coast to coast run, when he arrived at the city hall in his running togs yesterday. He claimed the world's long distance running title, having set out from Los Angeles sixty-five days ago.

German Plane Damaged In Landing at Allahabad

Berlin, Nov. 5.—Lieutenant Otto Koennecke, who is en route to the United States by way of the Orient in a Caspar biplane, made a forced landing at Allahabad, India, the German Consul at Cacutta informed the Foreign Office today. His plane, the Germania, was damaged in landing.

Lieutenant Koennecke was last reported in Karachi, India, where he landed from Bender Abbas, Persia, October 31.

YOUR HEALTH!

GUINNESS'S STOUT
1759-1927 THE WORLD OVER

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

VICTORIA RUGGERS WHITEWASH NEW WESTMINSTER

CAPITALS DISPLAY BRILLIANT FORM IN SMOTHERING ROYALS

Locals Pile Up Record Score of Fifty Points and Hold Line Intact Against Invaders in Final Game of "Big Four" Rugby Here—C. Forbes Boots Nicely

Jack MacDonald and Ross Wilson Rip Holes Through Invading Team

Smashing through the line almost at will and running the ends almost unimpeded by a weak defence, a revivified Victoria Canadian Rugby team went over, under, through and around the New Westminster gridders at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon and waltzed off the field with a 50-0 victory to boast about in the last game of the Big Four series here.

Victoria smote the Royals with the force of an infant cyclone. Jack MacDonald and Ross Wilson ripped through the line time after time for gains of anywhere from ten to twenty-five yards. MacDonald, in particular, had a wonderful time. He charged with the power of a locomotive and his path was strewn with prostrate red-shirts as he crashed through the Royals' forward wall. He scored three touchdowns after devastating line bucks.

And Stanyer, Putman and Harrison galloped around the ends and ran back punts like fiends. They positively scintillated. Stanyar led the procession with three trys. Putman tore across the New Westminster goal line twice, and Harrison crowned a beautiful performance throughout the game with the ninth Victoria try.

FORBES CONVERTS FIVE

Campbell Forbes put the finishing touches to a fine afternoon's work by converting five of the trys.

New Westminster was woefully weak. They fought hard, but they seemed not to understand the game in its finer points. Their kicking was poor and their tackling infinitely worse. Indeed, there seemed to be hardly more than one or two good tacklers on the entire team.

Only once did the Royals show signs of being a real football team. And then they rose to great heights. After having been bounced and hustled and smeared all over the lot for a total of twenty-seven points, they suddenly braced, practically on their own goal line, and marched down the field, via straight line bucks, for three first downs.

Olsen was the hero of that gallant effort, by an already badly beaten team. He smashed through the Victoria line four times for big gains and carried the ball, practically by himself, almost to centre field, as the whistle blew for the end of the half. The only help he got in this splendid effort was from Watson, who contributed five yards in a drive through centre.

New Westminster made yardage on line bucks after the kick-off, and then fumbled on the thirty-five-yard line. Before the Royals' coach could say, "'Shag' Shaughnessy!" Victoria had scored. Putman, MacDonald and Ross Wilson breezed through the New Westminster line and brought the ball to within fifteen yards of the goal line. And then Stanyer ran around right end for the first try of the game. Forbes converted.

MACDONALD GOES THROUGH

After the kick-off, Ross Wilson began another victorious procession with an eight-yard gain through the middle of the line. Then Putman and Stanyer got away around right end and between them brought the ball to the Royal's twenty-five-yard line. MacDonald and Putman bucked their way to the ten-yard line. Stanyer plunged to the three-yard line and then MacDonald battered his way across for the second try. Forbes failed to convert.

A lucky break gave the Victorians their next try. MacDonald kicked from his own thirty-eight-yard line and New Westminster fumbled the punt. Campbell Forbes was on the ball like a flash and dribbled to the Royals' three-yard line before he was stopped. To score from that position was, of course, a mere bagatelle for Jack MacDonald. Campbell Forbes added an extra point with a beautiful drop.

Victoria straightway began another march down the field after the kick-off. Harrison, Ross Wilson and Stanyer ripped through the Royals' line for big gains, before the visitors braced and threw Putman for a five-yard loss. Then MacDonald kicked to the Royals' thirty-five-yard line. Bourne made yardage on two fine line plunges for New Westminster. He was smeared on the next play and then Robertson was thrown for a loss, Victoria securing the ball on a fumble. Stanyer trotted around left end for fifteen yards. MacDonald ripped through the middle of the line for ten. Putman was smeared on an attempted end run; but on the next play he singled out a wide gap in the Royals' line and pranced through for another five points. Forbes failed to convert.

MACDONALD AGAIN

Victoria marched down the field again immediately after the ball was put into play, until Forbes was put into position for an attempt at a field goal. The pass was poor, however, and he missed. New Westminster got the ball and kicked. McMillan blocked the kick and MacDonald recovered the ball for Victoria on the Royals' five-yard line. Putman muffed a bad pass from centre, but recovered the ball after losing three yards. Then MacDonald steamed through for another five points. Forbes failed to convert.

After the kick-off, it was the same old story. Victoria's power and speed brought the ball down the field toward the Royals' goal line. MacDonald kicked and New Westminster fumbled on their two-yard line. John Shaw and the Wilson brothers were on the ball like a flash and Shaw scooped the ball up and dived over the line. The referee ruled that there had been a forward pass in the melee, however, and Victoria was penalized.

Shortly after this the half ended with the score 27-0, after Olsen had battered his way back to centre field in a magnificent series of plunges through the Victoria line.

A fumble ended the next Victoria attack, fifteen yards from the Royals' goal line. Olsen made twelve yards through centre for New Westminster. Robertson added another eight. The Victoria line held on the next play and the Royals kicked. Harrison brought the ball back to the Royals' thirty-yard line with a splendid run. Ross Wilson made first down on the fifteen-yard line. And then Stanyer trotted around right end for a try which Forbes converted, making the score 33-0.

The quarter ended soon after Stanyer had run the ball down the field fifty yards only to be sent off the field for hurdling several New Westminster tacklers.

The last quarter opened with Victoria in possession of the ball on the Royals' twenty-five-yard line. From this position Harrison scored on a pretty end run. Forbes failed to convert and the score was 38-0.

PUTMAN ADDS ANOTHER

Soon after, Ross Wilson and MacDonald advanced the ball from centre to the Royals' twenty-yard line in a series of line bucks, and Putman ran around the end for his second try. Forbes converted with another beautiful kick and the score was 44-0.

Victoria resumed the attack immediately and soon had the ball in Royal territory. Stanyer ran around right end to the New Westminster twenty-five-yard line. Then he added eight on a line buck. Putman made four yards on an end run. And then Stanyer plunged over for the last try of the game which Campbell Forbes converted.

Victoria was marching to another touchdown when the final whistle blew.

Norm Howard, of the Miraloma Athletic Club, refereed and the teams were:

Victoria	Position	New West
Forbes	Snap	Crawford
Watson	Inside	Johnson
Graham	Inside	King
MacDonald	Middle	Maxwell
Ross Wilson	Middle	Bourne
Henderson	Outside	Fraser
D. Wilson (Man.)	Outside	Davis
Stanyer (Capt.)	Quarter	Watson
Harrison	Half	Cross
Putman	Half	Kruger
Shaw	Half	Olson
McMurchie	Flying Wing	Robertson

Victoria Substitutes—Hunnings, Henley, Henderson, Wightman, Brooker.

New Westminster Substitutes — White, Clarkson, Benson, Harrison, Wilson.

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

By T. H. PIPER
(All Rights Reserved)

BLACK—Alechin

WHITE—Capablanca

The diagram and moves are the end of the game which follows:

White	Black
49. K R 3	49. Q B 8 ch
50. K R 2	50. Q B 7 ch
51. K R 3	51. Q B 8 ch
52. K R 2	52. R K B 1
53. Q B 6	53. Q B 7 ch
54. K R 3	54. Q B 6
55. K R 2	55. K R 2
56. Q B 4	56. Q B 7 ch
57. K R 3	57. Q N 8
58. R K 2	58. Q B 8 ch
59. K R 2	59. Q x P
60. P R 5	60. R Q 1
61. P R 6	61. Q B 8
62. Q K 4	62. R Q 7
63. R x R	63. P x R
64. P R 7	64. P Queens
65. P Queens	65. Q N 8 ch
66. K R 3	66. Q (Q 8) B 8 ch

And Black mates next move.

"In the eleventh game of the championship match at Buenos Aires, the winning of which enabled Dr. Alechin, of Paris, to overtake his rival, the two principals reached the higher flights of super-chess. It was stubbornly contested every inch of the way, going to sixty-six moves.

"Masterly tactics gave the challenger a strong grip on the position by the end of the first sitting, when Capablanca sealed his move. Upon resumption, two days later, a glorious fight to a finish ensued, which must have thrilled the Argentines who were privileged to witness it. The superb manner in which Dr. Alechin handled that ending, at all times holding the champion at bay and never once relaxing his own grip, is something to be remembered that will not soon be forgotten. And a grand fight the champion made of it before finally he was forced to the wall. The game will rank as a classic."—Herman Helms in The New York World.

The game follows:

WHITE Capablanca	BLACK Alechin
1. P Q 4	1. P Q 4
2. P Q B 4	2. P K 3
3. N Q B 3	3. N K B 3
4. B N 5	4. Q N Q 2
5. P K 3	5. P B 3
6. N B 3	6. Q R 4
7. N Q 2 !	7. B N 5
8. Q B 2	8. P x P !
9. B x N	9. N x B
10. N x P	10. Q B 2
11. P Q R 3	11. B K 2
12. B K 2	12. Castles
13. Castles	13. B Q 2
14. P Q N 4	14. P Q N 3
15. B B 3	15. Q R B 1
16. K R Q 1	16. K R Q 1
17. Q R B 1	17. B K 1
18. P N 3	18. N Q 4
19. N N 2	19. Q N 1
20. N Q 3	20. B N 4
21. R N 1	21. Q N 2
22. P K 4	22. N x N
23. Q x N	23. Q K 2
24. P K R 4	24. B R 3
25. N K 5	25. P N 3
26. N N 4	26. B N 2
27. P K 5	27. P K R 4
28. N K 3	28. P Q B 4 ! !
29. N P x P	29. P x P
30. P Q 5	30. P x P
31. N x P	31. Q K 3
32. N B 6 ch	32. B x N
33. P x B	33. R x R ch
34. R x R	34. B B 3
35. R K 1	35. Q B 4
36. R K 3 !	36. P B 5
37. P R 4	37. P R 4
38. B N 2	38. B x B
39. K x B	39. Q Q 4 ch
40. K R 2	40. Q K B 4
41. R B 3	41. Q B 4
42. R B 4	42. K R 2
43. R Q 4	43. Q B 3 !
44. Q x R P	44. P B 6
45. Q R 7	45. K N 1
46. Q K 7	46. Q N 3
47. Q Q 7	47. Q B 4
48. R K 4	48. Q x P ch

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

CHESS NEWS AND NOTES

England—The semi-final match for the county championship of England between Middlesex and Yorkshire was won by the Londoners by 7½ to 4½.

Middlesex will now meet Oxfordshire in the final round in December.

Atkins, ex-champion, led Yorkshire. His chess strength is about one game ahead of Yates and all British players in the championship meets, but his duties as headmaster of Huddersfield Grammar School caused his retirement for eleven years, when, urged by Mrs. Atkins, he entered and again won by one game and retired.

The Middlesex team are all of master strength, Buerger, Winter, Goldstein and Griffith, of M.C.O. fame, being the leaders.

The present champion of Canada, Maurice Fox, played regularly for Essex in county matches, and defeated Capablanca in a simultaneous display at the Gambit Chess Rooms in 1919.

The championship—Capablanca vs. Alechin—The victories of the challenger in the eleventh and twelfth games not only amazed the chess world, but stamped him the most dangerous rival of the Cuban; in fact, the great power, combinative, positional and end game of Alechin in the game we submit, the eleventh, so shook the morale of the champion that he lost the next game before recovering poise.

The American Chess Bulletin epitomizes current chess thought as follows: "The present world's champion cannot be held, and the only possible way to score against him is to go after him savagely. It does not follow that he must be attacked a la Marshall, but he must not be allowed to follow the plan he selects."

Verlinsky and Zenevsky at Moscow both won their games off him by what Dr. Lasker calls attacks of maximum violence. Reti at New York won brilliantly, his system forcing the champion to study the fianchetto method, which he is said to have mastered so completely as to surpass its inventors.

One of the most striking features shown in the match is the end game play of Alechin. Contrasted with not many years ago, it has improved immensely. Then it was his greatest weakness; now it is of very high quality.

We are indebted to G. Bell & Sons for a translation of the eloquent exposition of the principles of the hyper-moderns and the chapter on Alechin follows:

Reti in his "Modern Ideas on Chess" writes of Alechin thus: "When Tchigorin died in 1908 chess activity in Russia had reached its highest point. Pre-eminent was Rubinstein; quite a distinctive position was assumed by Nimzowitsch. He had very exceptional talent for combinations, and besides tried to build up chess strategy and technique. In that process he moved in the paths of Steinitz, and sought to expand his methods in detail. In that year Alechin came into prominence. He had then just reached his seventeenth year, and was, at first, one of the many types of Russian masters. He is, even for the hustling times of today, an incredibly nervous man, always restless, even when playing chess. The dry methodical process, of which chess technique then consisted, did not suit him. The positional consideration at that time was static, not dynamic. Then it was that in every position the best move and not the deepest and most far-reaching plan was sought for. In such conditions his inner unrest could not be pent up; so he neglected strategy and produced something original in the realm of combination. In general in a combination the first surprising and beautiful move is a sacrifice.

"With Alechin it is mostly the final move that takes his opponents' breath away. He beats his opponents by analyzing simple and apparently harmless sequences of moves in order to see whether at some time or another at the end of it an original possibility, and therefore one difficult to see, might be hidden. The striving not to allow himself to be deceived by the apparent simplicity of a position and by obvious moves led him slowly in the new direction, whilst Rubinstein and Nimzowitsch, by treading the old well-known paths tried to approach truth in chess, came to be held up as great strategists; and nobody dared to compare Alechin, the secessionist, with them. When Alechin divided with Nimzowitsch the first prize at the all-Russian tournament of 1914, everybody said that he had been lucky.

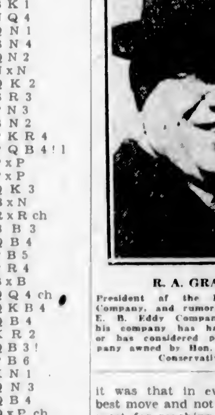
"Alechin's friendship with Capablanca, who went to Russia in 1914, marked a turning point in his chess career. During his intercourse with Capablanca he learnt the latter's new technique, the lively dynamics of which suited Alechin's disposition and added a methodical groundwork to his originality whereon he was able to build still further."

Alechin will tour the United States in December. He is unsurpassed as an entertainer of chess audiences, a very attractive programme for an evening's entertainment being a talk on games of the championship match, with positions shown on wall boards, followed by simultaneous play. A charming personality, an ex-noble and a captain of artillery in the late war, a visit to Victoria is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

To Carry Mail in Yukon

"The Queen of the Yukon," a sister ship to Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," will this Winter carry the mail into Canada's most northerly metropolis, Dawson City.

Denies Negotiating for Big Eddy Plant



R. A. GRAUSTEIN

President of the International Paper Company, and rumored purchaser of the E. B. Eddy Company, who denies that his company has had any negotiations or has considered purchasing the company owned by Hon. R. B. Bennett, new Conservative leader

GENERAL GOMEZ ALSO EXECUTED

No Opposition Presidential Candidate Remains Alive in Mexico—End of Army Revolt

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5.—General Arnulfo Gomez has joined in death his companion in the recent revolutionary movement, General Francesco Serrano. The presidential office today announced that Gomez was captured and executed last night near Teocelo, State of Vera Cruz.

Thus the attempt of Gomez, Serrano and numerous other rebel generals against President Calles and his Government has come to an end. Serrano was captured and executed two days after the movement began. Gomez had succeeded for more than a month in hiding in the mountains of Vera Cruz with a handful of followers.

GRADUALLY SURROUNDED

Gradually the forces under the federal general, Escobar, surrounded the remants of Gomez' followers in a canyon in the Orizaba mountains and the capture of the rebel leader was made by Escobar himself.

The official announcement also stated that Gomez' nephew, Francisco Gomez Viscara, has been executed.

Those captured were General Adalberto Halacios, former Colonel Salvador Castanos and former Major Francisco Meza Peres. The last three will be court martialled.

The bodies of General Gomez and his nephew are expected to reach Mexico City tomorrow.

George!" he exclaimed, "Heard my last song?"

The manager looked at the young man keenly, and then glanced at his music case. "I hope so!" he replied.

Parson—It was disgraceful the way that Lars snored in church!"
Peter—"It was. He woke us all up."—Vikingen, Oslo.

ACROBATIC TEAMS PRESENT DISPLAY

Senior Leaders of Pacific Northwest Delights Large Audience at Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium

Leading gymnasts and acrobats from the Pacific Northwest, including Portland, Tacoma, Everett, Seattle, Yakima, Olympia, Vancouver, New Westminster and Bellingham, appeared in the gymnastic display presented at the Y.M.C.A. last night in conjunction with the Pacific Northwest Senior Leaders' conference.

The show opened with a demonstration of an evening class on the gym floor, depicting different work carried out by the senior leaders. Yakima class gave a splendid drill exhibition; Vancouver demonstrated how to handle a large group in apparatus work. This period included work on the horse, parallel bars, high horizontal, low bar mats, and overhead ladder. The game session was cared for by Olympia and some new and novel games were introduced.

Victoria senior leaders displayed something new in the elephant and spring board. Seattle contributed to the programme by two dance numbers, including the English Sword Dance, which was loudly applauded.

Yakima's parallel bar turn revealed some excellent team work, and was a great credit to the instructors. Vancouver corps led the entertainment with a remarkable exhibition on the high bar.

The comedy side of the programme was capably handled by three clever and amusing clowns from Vancouver, who kept the large audience in laughter throughout.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK REASONABLY GOOD

Confused ideas prevail as to the exact business situation, says the November issue of British Columbia Bond Corporation, Ltd.'s Graphic Market Review. Some commentators insist that the business trend is downward and unsatisfactory. Other authorities maintain that no developments have occurred to warrant viewing the business picture with alarm—that trade and industrial activities are substantially above normal. This confusion of opinion arises from the fact that business is viewed from different vantage points.

If we judge current business operations by comparing them with 1926 Autumn results, we must conclude that activity is not what it might be—that it has not shown the usual autumnal expansion in a number of directions.

If we estimate current results by comparing them with normal standards, on the other hand, it is quickly apparent that business operations are better than average. It is furthermore evident that several basic industries which thus far in this period have been laggard—such as the textile and shoe groups—are now manifesting substantial improvement.

An unbiased summary of the business situation indicates that while some developments are unfavorable others are eminently satisfactory—as, for example, the ease and soundness of money, the betterment of agriculture, the increase in commodity prices, and the improvement in formerly backward industries.

Speaking specifically of the stock market, The Graphic Market Review notes that stocks which are in sound fundamental position, from a strictly investment point of view, are plentiful, even at the present relatively high level of prices. But from a speculative standpoint, developments of the past month have further emphasized the need for vigilant policies of selectivity on the part of those seeking nearby appreciation of their funds. Opportunities for profits exist now as always, but they must be searched out with care.

The average smoker has been criticized for using enough matches in a lifetime to build a barn. But what does the average smoker want with a barn anyway.

A son at college wrote to his father: "No mon, no fun, your son."
The father answered: "How sad, too bad, your dad."

Auction Bridge Analyzed

By WYNNE FERGUSON
Author of the Authoritative Book, "Auction Bridge for 1927"

DON'T BE A PEEPER AND DON'T LET THEM SEE YOUR HAND

Learn to hold your cards in such a way that your opponents cannot see them. This advice may seem unnecessary to the majority of players but, if they will take notice, they cannot help but admit that many players hold their cards in such a way that one or both opponents can get a good look. A fair opponent should call attention to this carelessness and request his opponent to hold his cards so that his cards cannot be seen. On the other hand, numerous players will not warn an opponent for his carelessness. Their argument is that if a man is careless, it is his own lookout and don't hesitate to take advantage of it. A player whose partner was particularly careless about holding his cards said to him: "Partner, you had better show me your hand also, as both the adversaries have seen it." Don't be a "peeper" yourself and don't let the "peepers" take advantage of your partner or of yourself.

The hands given in the preceding article have proven very interesting to our readers.

Hand No. 1

h—None
c—A K 10 9
d—A 10 9 7
s—K Q J 10 9

Y
A B
Z

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one heart, A bid one spade and Y bid four hearts. B and Z passed and A bid four spades. Y and B passed and Z bid five hearts. Should A double, bid five spades or pass?

Solution: In this hand it should be apparent that Y Z have a freak hand and can probably make five or more hearts. On the other hand, it should be possible for AB to make five spades and, if they fail to do so, they will probably save a game and rubber with the bid. For these reasons, A should undoubtedly bid five spades. Y will certainly bid six hearts and even that bid. A should not double. In the actual hand, A doubled five hearts, Z redoubled and made a grand slam, Y was void of diamonds and Z was void of clubs, so YZ easily made all the tricks as Z also held the ace of spades. Be on the lookout for freak hands of this type and don't let the fact that you hold a big hand coax you into a double that the bidding should indicate cannot be made.

A SAFE GAME AND RUBBER

Hand No. 2

Y
A B
Z

h—A K Q 10 9 8
c—A 10 7 6 2
d—A K
s—None

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club, A passed and Y bid three spades. B bid four hearts, Z bid four spades and A and Y passed. Should B double four spades, bid five hearts or pass?

Solution: Here is another freak hand and one that should be carefully considered. The bidding should indicate a blank heart suit or at most a singleton in Z's hand and the same holding in clubs in Y's hand. If such is the case, B cannot figure on more than two sure tricks (the ace, king of diamonds) and two possible tricks (one in hearts and one in clubs).

A cannot be depended upon for a single trick so that B must win the required number of tricks in his own hand. As he cannot hope to win more than three tricks he should not double the four spade bid. On the other hand, when he figures that YZ will make four spades, he is certainly justified in bidding five hearts. He can hardly hope to make this bid but, if he fails to do so, the bid will certainly save game and rubber and is, therefore, justifiable. If the opponents should then bid five spades, he should double. It is an interesting hand and should be carefully noted.

Hand No. 3

h—5 4
c—6 3
d—A K 10 9 8
s—A K 10 9

Y
A B
Z

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one club and A bid one diamond. What would you do with Y's hand? Would you double one diamond, bid one no trump or one spade?

Solution: Y should not inform his opponents of the great strength of his diamond holding by doubling or by bidding one no trump. His proper bid is one spade. If his partner should bid two hearts, Y should bid two no trump. If his opponents should bid more diamonds (most unlikely) he should, of course, double. Don't be too eager to double a bid of one. It only warns your opponents of your strength and rarely gives your partner any information of any value to him.

PROBLEM

h—K 8
c—4 2
d—K 8 7
s—A Q

h—10 7
c—J 10 9
d—9 5 3
s—8

Y
A B
Z

h—9
c—None
d—J 10
s—K J 10 9 7 3

h—None
c—K Q 8 7
d—4
s—6 5 4 2

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can YZ so play the hand that they can win eight of the nine tricks against any defence? Solution in the next article.

Adverse atmospheric conditions and the distance of the nearest broadcasting station at Rome are holding down interest in radio in Palestine.

Logana Wine

Formerly known as Vin Soleil. A port-type wine made from the juice of freshly-picked ripe Loganberries grown in Saanich.

Bottles 50¢
Gallons $2.50

GROWERS' WINE CO., LTD.
Victoria, B.C.

In Bottles and Gallon Jars

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Stomach Troubles That Are Dangerous

(CUT THIS OUT)

Some forms of stomach trouble, if neglected, often lead to dangerous conditions—ulcers or cancers—then, a surgical operation is about the only hope.

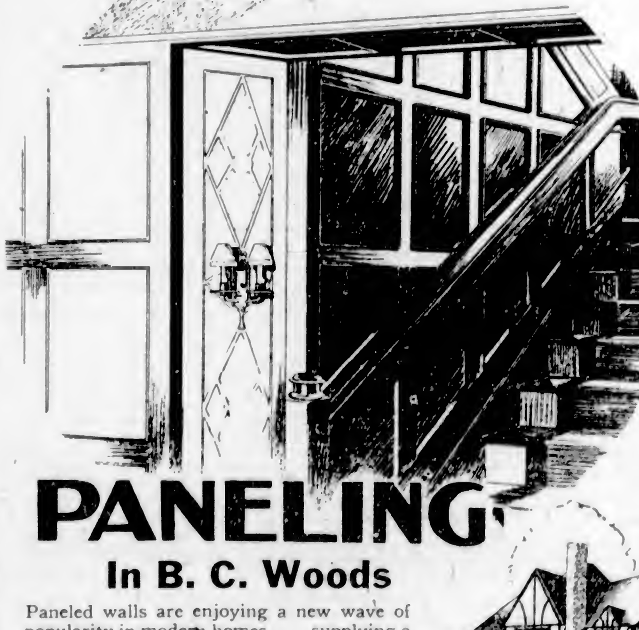
For this reason, even the most simple stomach ailments should be given prompt and careful attention. So, don't neglect acid stomach, sourness, gas or bloating! And don't waste time with unknown or unreliable treatments. At the very first signs of distress, go to any good drug store and obtain a few cents' worth of Bisurated Magnesia. This special Magnesia Compound is safe and pleasant to take—quickly, almost instantly, effective and does not act as a laxative. Be sure and ask for BISURATED Magnesia for stomach troubles only. (Advt.)

Don't let indigestion after meals, biliousness, heartburn or dyspepsia take the pep out of you. Take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store. (Advt.)

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads go quickly by a simple method that just dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet cloth briskly over the blackheads—and you will wonder where they have gone. (Advt.)

FINE WOODWORK!



PANELING

In B. C. Woods

Paneled walls are enjoying a new wave of popularity in modern homes . . . supplying a rich, dignified setting that makes rooms easy to furnish!

Paneling need not be expensive, because the beautiful woods of British Columbia, growing right at our very doors, are finding favor for this purpose. You can have extensive choice from Douglas fir, red cedar, pine, larch, hemlock. The distinctive grain of some of these woods is superior even to the imported hardwoods, and they may be finished as effectively as the latter.

The striking paneled hall and stairway in the illustration is one of many ways this interior finish may be handled.

We Carry Finest B.C. and Imported Woods

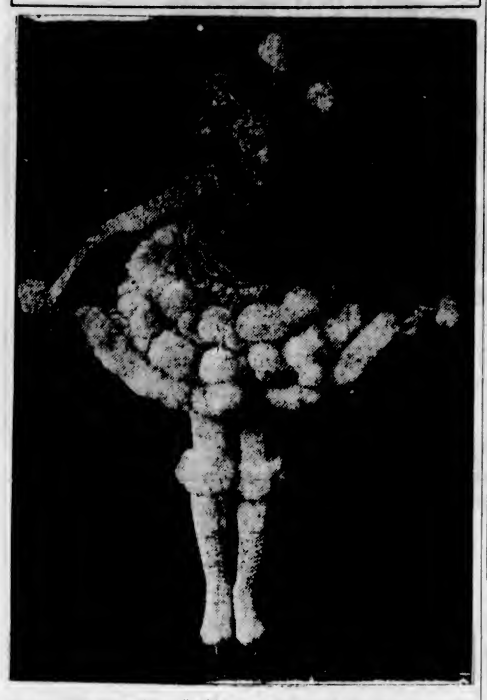
Lemon, Gonnason Company Limited
"Master Craftsmen of Woodwork"
Established 1890

Telephones 76-77
P.O. BOX 664.

2324 Government St
VICTORIA, B.C.

Rotary Ice Carnival Will Be Unique and Thrilling Entertainment

Daintiest Exponent of Most Daring Feats on Ice



Margot, "The Snow Queen," will be a leader among the array of notable artists brought here by the Rotary Club for the ice carnival.

Metropolitan Ice Stars To Perform at Carnival

Rotary Club Brings Shining Lights of Eastern Rinks for Solarium Benefit Carnival at Arena, to Be Held Shortly

Patrons of the Ice Carnival being organized by the Victoria Rotary Club, to take place at the Arena on the evening of Saturday, November 19, will witness the most amazing programme ever presented in Victoria. Laughs, tense moments, stunts and risky feats will be interminglled with races and beautiful tableaux for the full two and a half hours required to present the twenty different items on the programme.

Margot, French Queen of the Ice, will present two solo numbers, the extreme of grace and daintiness. She will also share with Russ Jones, the famous ice acrobat of the New York Hippodrome, in two groups of specialties. Although brought to New York for the entertainment of Gothamites, Margot has lately become the leading skater of Southern California, endearingly termed "The Darling of Hollywood."

Russ Jones will appear many times during the programme, his repertoire including comedy, ice tumbling, tremendous leaps over long arrays of chairs and barrels, and an exhibition of wonderful fancy skating which won the blase New Yorkers' enthusiasm.

Of this expert of the ice, New York papers recently said: "Russ Jones, the acrobatic skater, gave one of the finest exhibitions of fancy skating ever seen in this city." "He seemed possessed with wings, so lightly did he glide over the surface of the ice or float above it." "Seemingly impossible feats were accomplished with ease by this remarkable skater, always in the most graceful manner."

GARDEN STARS

Shipstad and Johnson is another Eastern team with an international reputation which will contribute many important numbers during the programme. These experts of the flying steel shine in comedy, while holding between them groups of speed records. Their leading number will be a humorous version on skates of life in the Bowery. This number, when presented at Tex Rickard's Madison Square Garden, attracted the following comment in The New York Sun: "Shipstad and Johnson created a near riot with their Bowery act." This view of the artistry of these clowns was supported by Lester Patrick, when told of their engagement for the Carnival. "These boys sure hit the high spots. They could jump the defence of any hockey team I ever saw," he remarked.

Gordon Thompson, of Nova Scotia, the acknowledged leader of Canada's skillful professional ice skaters, is being specially brought to Victoria. In a tour of Australia he was acclaimed the greatest athlete of the ice ever to visit the Antipodes. Gordon Thompson jumps ten barrels as one of his many feats. In his trick and fancy skating numbers he will be accompanied by Miss Fielding, formerly of Victoria. They will be seen in their famous "Danse Macabre" (Dance of Death), an act carried out under the spotlight with weird lighting effects, to the accompaniment of the Shrine Band, which will play the famous number.

One of the most amazing feats of the evening will be the balloon ascension, to be offered by Gordon Thompson. This death-defying event has won the Canadian the title of "The Skater of the Skies." Thompson ascends to the rafters of the Arena in a balloon, followed by a glare of spotlights which pierce the inky blackness. As his vehicle gains the zenith it disappears in a violent explosion, the intrepid rider coming back to the ice by the aid of an unbrella, of the type made famous by Sairy Gamp.

ACTION EVERY MINUTE

Every thriller is to be followed, instantly, with some burlesque or comedy number. There is to be no pause for a moment in the tense sequence of events. With orchestral and full band numbers continuously playing, with lights flashing in a myriad hues, the varied programme will rush from thrill to laugh, and from tableau to burlesque. It has been the experience of Vancouver Rotarians that the constant uproar of joy from the children has alone been worth the price of admission to uncounted thousands of adults.

"It is the objective of the Rotary Club to have every patron feel on leaving the Arena that the show was worth three times the admission charge. We want to attain a reputation for giving value which will establish permanently the popularity of the Rotary ice carnival for the Solarium," declared Mr. James H. Beatty, chairman of the programme committee.

SHIPSTAD AND JOHNSON

Internationally famous comedy duo, who will perform acrobatic feats and will be seen in their Bowery act, which has been the sensation of Eastern rinks.

LIEUT.-GOV. BRUCE GIVES PATRONAGE TO ICE CARNIVAL

Hon. R. Randolph Bruce Accords Active Support to Rotary Project to Aid Funds of Queen Alexandra Solarium — Connaught Club of Vancouver to Present Costumed Feature

Vancouver Society to Send Its Leaders Here

HIS Honor Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce has honored the Rotary Ice Carnival at the Arena with his distinguished patronage, and will view the spectacle, accompanied by Miss Helen Mackenzie and a party, from the Royal box. Rotarian R. W. Mayhew, who is arranging distribution of the boxes, reports that a tremendous demand exists for these choice points of vantage to see the wonderful display. As there are but forty-two boxes available at the Arena, patrons proposing to bring parties of friends are advised by Mr. Mayhew to make early application. Already there are on hand a number of reservations by Vancouver residents, who are crossing specially to witness the canrival, as members of the Connaught Skating Club of Vancouver will present many important numbers and tableaux.

One of the most spectacular numbers of the whole entertainment will be presented by the Connaught Club. This requires thirty-two costumed skaters who skillfully evolve from a myriad-colored kaleidoscope, a final Dutch plate tableau of remarkable beauty.

MANY PRIZES

There will be a spirit of emulation in many of the numbers, engendered by the large number of valuable prizes to be offered for competition by local and other amateur skaters. There will be splendid prizes for fancy dress costumes, wheelbarrow races, speed and fancy skating competitions, relay races, waltzing, musical chairs and many other events which will fill in while the professional skaters are changing costumes.

There will be a brief hockey match of extreme burlesque character, with the players armed with brooms in place of hockey sticks, and the puck replaced by a Rugby football.

MUSICAL AUTO RIDE

One of the most spectacular events will be a musical automobile ride, with cars illuminated with strings of colored lights, performing with evolutions, in darkness accentuated by spotlights to the strains of the Shrine Band. This event is being organized by Rotarian Horace Plimley, who is drilling a special staff of drivers recruited from the staff of Thomas Plimley, who are to handle the agile Whippet cars in this event.

BURLESQUE THE BEST

Among the Victoria skaters taking part in the carnival will be the ininitable Ralph Alcock, whose finished clowning and Chaplinesque feet have earned for him the applause of innumerable hockey match crowds at Pacific Coast rinks. Alcock has in preparation a number of novelties and will be at his best in burlesque of the feats of the dainty Margot and her fellow professionals.

One Performance Only of Carnival

ONLY one performance of the Rotary ice carnival will be possible. The single performance at the Arena, on the evening of Saturday, November 19, is only permissible by the fact that the artists have been attracted to the Pacific Northwest by generous rewards offered the stars by the Vancouver Rotary Club, which has yearly sold out the seating capacity of 10,000 in the vast Vancouver Arena.

All these stars of the ice are under contract to appear within a few days at large Eastern cities, and have stretched their time to the limit to appear in Victoria.

Margot, the winsome French queen of the ice, is scheduled to double for famous stars at Hollywood in the week following the carnival.

Shipstad and Johnson will barely be able to meet their engagement in New York, while Russ Jones has been called to Chicago for the opening of the Winter ice season.

PUBLIC OFFERED UNIQUE PLEDGE

ROTARY CLUB PROMISES TWO AND A HALF HOURS OF FUN AND FROLIC AT ARENA

Music, Color, Stunts, Laughs and Thrills Fill Programme

The Victoria Rotary Club places the unreserved endorsation of all its members behind a guarantee of the forthcoming ice carnival at the Arena, to be held on the evening of Saturday, November 19. "This entertainment will be the greatest spectacle ever presented in Victoria," declared President James H. Fletcher at the conclusion of a conference with the committee in charge of the programme. It is the ambition of the Rotarians to raise at least $5,000 for the Solarium for crippled children by club activities such as the successful superfluities sale and the forthcoming carnival. It is also proposed to make the ice carnival such a success as to assure popular support for similar entertainments in coming years. To this end the Rotarians have engaged no less than six international leaders in the professional skating world, and have also received acceptances from a number of leading amateur skaters of outstanding skill.

COLORFUL SETTING

The Arena will be converted into a scintillating blaze of color for the evening, the Rotarians having secured the use of practically all the flags and bunting in the city.

The famous Shrine Band will be present in full force and will provide a special musical programme under the direction of Bandmaster James Miller. When this band visited San Francisco last year the Californians struggled for admission to concerts where the Victoria Shriners were billed to play.

The programme in preparation will require two and a half hours for presentation, and the numbers will follow with giddy speed until more than twenty events have been completed. There will be speed skating competitions, relay races, fancy dress competitions, comedy acts without number and wonderful concerted numbers by skating clubs of the Island and Lower Mainland.

The Victoria Rotarians have good grounds for confidence in the excellence of the programme to be presented, declared Mr. Fletcher, who points to the wonderful successes scored in the past three years by the Vancouver Rotary Club with a similar carnival. That organization has yearly earned nearly $8,000 for charitable undertakings as the result of the outstanding popularity attained by its annual ice carnival.

HIGH-PRICED ARTISTS

The Victoria Arena seats about 3,600 spectators, and this patronage would not warrant the presentation of the extremely high-priced professional talent engaged, were it not that these stars have already been attracted to the Coast by the Vancouver Rotary Club, and have been engaged by the Victoria Rotarians at a fraction of the charges guaranteed by Vancouver.

Russ Jones as a hayseed farmer learning to skate presents his most humorous role. This number will be a feature on his programme to be presented at the Rotary Ice Carnival.

SHRINE BAND TO PROVIDE MUSIC

The Gizeh Temple Shrine Band of Victoria is giving its services towards the success of the Rotary Ice Carnival at the Arena on Saturday, November 19. Bandmaster James Miller will have thirty-five instruments under his direction, including the finest soloists in the city.

The programme under preparation consists chiefly of classical favorites, including sparkling marches and hits from popular operas. There will be a large number of special numbers provided by the artists taking part in the programme. These numbers have already been received by Bandmaster Miller and are now being practised at the nightly practices of the band.

Additional numbers are daily being arranged for the big programme, the latest being a promise of a ballet dance by ten ladies of the Connaught Skating Club of Vancouver. This will be one of the most beautiful scenes of the entertainment.

Among the brilliant skaters brought to the Arena by the Rotary Club will be Miss Varna Miles, the leading Canadian professional woman figure skater.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Four Dollars' Worth of Amusement

For Every Dollar You Contribute to a Worthy Cause

There is no more worthy cause than the relief of suffering children. This is a duty assumed by the Mill Bay Solarium for Crippled Children. The objective of the Solarium has been summed up as follows:

"To aid children to become self-supporting members of the community."

"To bring happiness into lives otherwise destined to gloomy days and a hopeless future."

This Costs Money

The Rotary Club of Victoria is behind the Solarium in its magnificent work for children. It has pledged its efforts towards maintenance and extension of this work.

As part of this programme the Rotary Club of Victoria presents its first annual Ice Carnival, at the Arena, Saturday, November 19.

Ticket canvassers will commence operations in the downtown sections of the city on Tuesday morning. As it will be impossible to solicit all citizens for patronage, tickets will also be on sale at Ice Carnival Headquarters (United Typewriter Co.), 706 Fort Street, where those who wish to attend are advised to secure tickets as soon as possible.

The House Will Be a "Sell-Out" —So Act Promptly!

Tickets $1.50 and $1.00

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

To be held eighteen years after the World's Missionary Conference in Edinburgh, the Missionary Council at Jerusalem is already engaging the earnest attention of the churches. World problems will be discussed under the shadow of the Mount of Olives, such as the relation of Christianity to the world religions, the questions raised by the increasing impact of the races, and the education of the belated peoples. Unlike the Lausanne Conference on Faith and Order, it is not seeking common agreement on theological matters or church polity. It follows after the Edinburgh conference in facing the common task of the building of the Kingdom of God. Edinburgh set in motion some of the most constructive forces of the twentieth century, and was directly responsible for the "Continuation Committee," from which have grown in quick succession the National Christian Councils of China, India and other lands of the East. In this movement Dr. John R. Mott has proved to be a Christian statesman of the highest order. Now the indigenous churches of these lands, organized around the Christian Councils, as The Boston Congregationalist points out, will send delegates to the world conference in Jerusalem and share on terms of equality with the Western Churches in its momentous deliberations. In this respect the gathering will be ecumenical.

GOSPEL MANUSCRIPT

A new cursive manuscript of the four Gospels has been discovered in Asia Minor by Dr. Adolf Deissmann, of Berlin, which apparently belongs to the eleventh century. It consists of 350 vellum pages (175 sheets), written in a beautiful hand, with a mixed text of Syrian and Alexandrian. It has been acquired for the library of the Southern Baptist Theological College of Louisville, Kentucky, and becomes the second most important New Testament document in the United States. The most valuable manuscript for New Testament scholars is the Washington Codex (Uncial), which belongs to the fifth century. Of interest mainly from its fantastic story, is a hitherto unknown "Life" of John the Baptist, written by a bishop of Egypt about A.D. 400. In its highly dramatic narrative is described how the head of the Baptist, when brought into the banqueting hall, flies into the air and Herodias and Salome are miraculously slain.

ROMANCE OF INDIAN MISSIONS

The story of the opening of a new Epworth Hall in Port Simpson built by the Indians themselves at a cost of $7,000 and provided with a $2,000 organ, is told by Rev. Thompson Ferrier in The New Outlook, as an illustration of the changed conditions and ambitions of the Indians of the Pacific Coast. This authority on Indian work describes the building, which seats 500 people, as the largest Indian church he has ever seen. It contains three memorial windows, one in memory of Dr. R. W. Large, who built the first hospital at Bella Bella and labored over twenty years for the Indians. Here also are a modern residential school, a two-roomed schoolhouse, a hospital, electric light, and all the adjuncts of civilization. Participated in by natives from the neighboring villages, the services were conducted with reverence and efficiency. For comparison, Mr. Ferrier harks back to the coming of the first missionary, Rev. Thomas Crosby, who found buildings whose corner posts were reared upon the bodies of living men; the man-eater, who kept women and girls in terror; war carried on between the tribes, and the medicine man who conjured, hypnotized and fooled the people.

JOURNALIST ON RELIGION

Reviewing the new book by Mr. J. A. Spender, well known as the editor for many years of The Westminster Gazette, The British Weekly quotes Mr. Spender as saying, "I am wholly convinced (with Canon Burnett of Toynbee Hall) that to be without God in the world is a great calamity, but to obtain a worthy and intelligible idea of God is for human beings a desperate difficulty which may well be the subject of a life-long quest." Discussing the present decline of organized religion, he "wonders that so much zeal and fervor should be spent on points of ceremonial and doctrine, and so little progress made in clearing religion of unbelievable and obsolete things."

PAY TRIBUTE TO CHRIST

Hindu, Jew, Zoroastrian, Baha'i, Theosophist, Spiritualist, Buddhist and Moslem joined in a unique meeting held in City Temple, London, under the presidency of Dr. F. W. Norwood, in which members of each of the world faiths eulogized the Founder of Christianity. This was the second in a series of meetings being held in London by the Fellowship of Faith, which was organized in America three years ago in order to emphasize those spiritual fundamentals in which all faiths agree.

An outstanding Chinese Christian leader, Dr. Timothy T. Lew, has been heard by many distinguished audiences during his recent visit in England, speaking, among others, to the Royal Institute of International Affairs, along with Kagawa of Japan and T. Z. Koo of China. Dr. Lew is Dean of the Faculty of Theology in Fenching University, Peking. He is now engaged in lecturing in nine universities upon the Pacific Coast.

With the submission of the Revised Prayer Book to the Houses of Parliament not more than a month away, the last stage of a long discussion is being reached. Among other pronouncements is that of the Congregational Union, which affirms in answer to the Ecclesiastical Committee's query, that as long as the Church is established Free Churchmen must look to Parliament to see that its Protestant character is maintained unimpaired.

Picks Employment for British Settlers

MR. C. R. BRADFORD

Assistant superintendent of colonization Canadian Pacific Railway, has established a branch in Ontario with a view to furthering the interests of the department of colonization and development. He handles inquiries for farm labor from the United States, covering the territory between Ohio and North Carolina inclusive. His work is devoted mainly to selecting employment for British immigrants.

Marriage Unites House of Savoy To Bourbon Line

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 5.—The wedding of Princess Anne of France to Prince Amedeo of Savoy, Duke of Apulia, was celebrated today with all the pomp and ceremony that is attendant upon royal nuptials. The stately daughter of the Duke of Guise, pretender to the throne of France, and the gay and debonair son of the Duke of Aosta, cousin of the King of Italy, were married first at a civil ceremony at the Royal Palace and then a religious ceremony in the historic church of San Francisco di Paulo.

The kings of two great Latin countries, Victor Emmanuel of Italy and Alfonso of Spain, were present. Princes and princesses of the House of Savoy, Bourbon and Orleans and others attended the function, which attracted more royalty than any other since the war except the weddings of Princess Mary and the Duke of York in Great Britain.

Cape Breton Island Minerals on Display

SYDNEY, N.S., Nov. 4.—The board of trade window in Sydney has on view a fine display of fifty-six specimens of thirty-three different kinds of minerals found in Cape Breton Island. The following minerals are exhibited: Gold, Middle River; byrites, Loch Lomond; silver and lead, S.W. Margaree, near Boisdale; silver, lead and zinc, combined, Cheticamp; aluminum clay, Soldier's Cove; iron ore with manganese, Ehon, Loch Lomond; iron, Loch Lomond, Big Pond, Ironville, Red Islands; brick silica, Leitches Creek; silica, Leitches Creek, River Denys and Neil's Harbor; iron pyrites, French Road, Gabarus, Big Pond, Mountain Top, Cheticamp; limestone, Point Edward; pyrrhatite, North River; copper, Georges River, Gabarus and Coxheath; selenite, Cheticamp; red hamatite, iron ore, Big Pond; salts, Bucklaw; feldspar, Neil's Harbor; marmolite, Sterling; crystaline formation, Boisdale; oil shale (eight gallons to ton), Cape North; fire brick, Jones Brook, Hay Cave; gypsum, Dingwall, Iona, Ingonish, Island Point; graphite, Christmas Island; tourmaline, Clyburn Brook; barytes, Lake Ainslie; coal, Sydney Mines, Glace Bay, New Waterford, Glengarry, Maple Brook, Soldiers' Brook, Little Bras d'Or; altered feldspar (half of one per cent of vanadic acid), Red Island; mica, Neil's Harbor; bitumin (indications of oil), Cape North; asbestos, Gabarus; manganese ore (eighty-five per cent pure), Big Glen, Loch Lomond, Terra Nova.

STIFFNESS
Rub well with Minard's, working the liniment well in with the finger tips. Minard's relieves the stiffness, eases pain, soothes the aching parts.
Splendid for stiff neck, sore muscles, sprains and bruises.
The Great White Liniment 60

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Bacardi
THE WORLD'S CHOICEST LIQUEUR

Makes the most piquant of all cocktails
Grateful to the digestion

BACARDI once, BACARDI always!
Get the genuine BACARDI, distilled and bottled only by Compania "Ron Bacardi" S.A., Santiago de Cuba and Havana. 4

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There is more than one way

to buy a small house

or

a good car....!

Classified advertising is a window—crystal clear. Looking through it you will find the biggest and best bargains this city affords! Houses, lots, pets, jewels, furniture, cars — all the big things, the little things, the important things, the minor things, on display before your searching eyes. If you want to buy there is no better assortment. If you want to sell there is no greater market. Make "classified ads" your hobby. It will pay you!

The Daily Colonist
Want Ads
PHONE 11

Classified Advertising Department Open From 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Plays and Players

German Picture Shows On the Capitol's Screen

Many Superlatives Used by Reviewers in Discussing "Metropolis" Now Circulated by Berlin "U.F.A." After Two Years' Work in Studio

The German motion picture again is said to score with "Metropolis," which will be at the Capitol Theatre this week. Colossal of sets, fantastic of theme and exquisite of photography, this latest offering from the UFA Studios, which was two years in the making, tops any film thus far imported from Berlin, the Mecca of movie angles.

Even superlatives seem inadequate to describe the originality of the story, which deals with the problems of a visioned "Metropolis," the city where once man made machinery and now machinery makes man.

In "Metropolis," the workers, who dress alike, look alike and think alike, are merely called workmen and designated by number. They live miles below the city, and above them, though still under the city, is housed the machinery by which the town is run. The only bright moment in the strenuous ten-hour day the workmen put in is the respite they enjoy in hearing Mary, a girl of their own class, preach the gospel of salvation.

A GIRL APOSTLE

To counteract the girl apostle's influence, John Masterman, who runs the city, orders that a machine-made counterpart of Mary be struck off which will prevent the workmen using their brains and thus become dissatisfied. Rotwang, an inventor, "creates" another Mary, who causes death, disaster and ruination in the city before she is finally put to death herself.

Even amazing sets are useless when a story doesn't "hold-up." But in the case of "Metropolis" the situations, acting and photography, at hand in hand with the stunning and imaginative settings. The Tower of Babel sequence is especially effective, as are the scenes in which Masterman's son flees from his father's business to the city of the workmen. The conception of elevated streets, one above the other and each jammed with traffic hurrying in the same direction, is a breath-taking spectacle.

ON THE STAGE

Among the fine vaudeville attractions to be offered this week, there are Chrissie and Daley, the noted English pantomime artistes, in a spectacular presentation; Lorenzo, the "Whistling Wop," in impersonations, etc., and Dud Nelson, the famous radio soloist, in several song selections. The Capitol Orchestra and concert organ will also be featured with a superb musical programme for the picture.

PLAYHOUSE OFFERS BIG DOUBLE BILL

"The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted" and "What Happened to Father" Form Week's Offering

The problem of wives who have ceased to be of any importance in their husbands' lives is faced in "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted," the Warner Bros.' Classic of the Screen, which comes to the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow.

This story of Gertrude Wentworth James hits the problem in one of its most conspicuous instances, that of the wife of an aspiring politician. In this case he is an ambitious District Attorney who finds the demands of his office so great that he is compelled to ignore the demands of his home, and finally to cease to care about them. How home and politics are swept together into a web of adventurous intrigue makes a thrilling, dramatic entertainment, according to all reports.

"What Happened to Father," also on the Playhouse screen, is uproariously funny, but funny in a "different" way from the usual farce-comedy. In the first place, Charles Condon has built his scenario around a Mary Roberts Rinehart story, and M. R. R. is, as the wide world knows, most adept in writing of love, adventure, mystery or mirth, and in the delineation of character. There is a good story to begin with, funny people, funny situations and "Father," who is a whole show in himself.

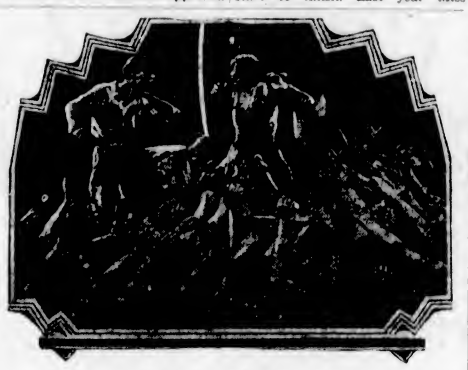
Parisiennes are using rose-scented lipsticks.

Roxy's Huge Record

The attendance at the Roxy Theatre has passed the 4,000,000 mark since its opening last March. If it averages as well for the rest of the year, the mark should approach 7,000,000 for the first twelve months of this newest and largest of motion picture theatres.

Fair Lady, maliciously — "You were such a charming debutante, my dear, twelve years ago!"

Fairer Lady—"Was I? I only remember that you made such a lovely chaperon for me when I came out!"



AN EXCITING SCENE

From the Cinemiracle Movie "Metropolis," showing at the Capitol Theatre this week.

AMUSEMENTS

THE SCREEN

Capitol—"Metropolis," by Jules Verne, with an all-star cast.

Columbia—Monte Blue in "The Black Diamond Express."

Dominion—"The Way of All Flesh," starring Emil Jannings.

Playhouse—"What Happened to Father" and "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted."

THE STAGE

Coliseum—Vaudeville.

Crystal Garden — Swimming and dancing.

FINE VAUDEVILLE FOR CLOSING ACTS

Big Stock Company to Replace "Vode" at Coliseum Next Week

One of the best bills that the Coliseum has shown yet, will be introduced to the public tomorrow. The vaudeville is exceptionally good, all the acts coming over from the Mainland. There are no local acts on the vaudeville bill this week. Each and every act has received much praise across the water and will undoubtedly be welcomed here with the same applause. This is the last vaudeville bill that the Coliseum will put on for quite a time, as vaudeville has to make way for the big stock company that is coming in to the theatre on the fourteenth. The feature picture is the best shown here in many months.

Funny, fast moving and chock full of interest is Bebe Daniels' latest comedy, "Swim, Girl, Swim," the screen attraction at the Coliseum.

Here is real entertainment from start to finish. Last year Miss Daniels gave "The Campus Flirt," and in her latest comedy, a picture of the same type, she is even better.

Featured as an important member of the supporting cast is Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English Channel, who makes her film debut in "Swim, Girl, Swim." Trudy is shown in action in the water, and besides this, the girl proves that she can act. Miss Ederle plays the part of herself in the picture.

Miss Daniels again has James Hall as her leading man, and he is as handsome as ever. He handles his part very well, taking us back to one year ago when he made his screen debut opposite Miss Daniels in "The Campus Flirt."

Announce Return Of Beggars' Opera To Victoria Shortly

"The Beggars' Opera," as London revived it, is to be heard in Victoria shortly with the original English company which played a run of over four solid years at the Lyric Theatre in Hammersmith, London. "The Beggars' Opera" was written and first produced by John Gay and John Rich at the Lincoln's Inn Field Theatre in London in 1728, where it played for sixty-two nights, which was thought to be a remarkable run in those days. The present tour, commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of "the first and the best" musical play, covers twenty-five weeks bookings on the road, followed by New York and Chicago runs. "The Beggars' Opera" was first performed in New York in the Fall of 1750. The Captain Macheath on this occasion was played by Thomas Kent. The first Boston performance of the opera was in 1796, and the part of Filch was played by Joseph Jefferson, the grandfather of Joseph Jefferson, of "Rip Van Winkle" fame. The Polly Peachum of the early American performances was Mrs. Marshall, whose performances here were much admired by George Washington. The last performances of the opera were given in this country in the Spring of 1923. In the revised version Frederic Austin wrote some additional airs and new settings for some of the old music and Arnold Bennett revised the libretto, halting, it might be added, well on this side of prudery, yet maintaining the wit and sparkle of the original. The scenery and costumes were designed by the late Claud Lovat-Fraser.

According to America, a Roman Catholic weekly, "the need of priests is being felt badly even in Catholic countries." The national clergy of Bolivia is estimated at 1,000 to a population of 14,000,000, and is rapidly lessening.

In September was laid the corner stone of the Hebrew Teachers' Seminary of Jerusalem, which is being erected with the aid of funds raised in the United States.

MONTE BLUE SEEN AS ENGINE DRIVER

Columbia Books Year's Wonder Melodrama, "The Black Diamond Express"

Monte Blue is again appearing as a railroad engineer, in a screen play even more exciting than "The Limited Mail," in which he triumphed a year or so ago. Blue, as engineer of "The Black Diamond," is dismayed by the accident to a young society girl, in which her carelessly driven car crashes into his train. Going to the hospital to visit her, love at first sight follows. She breaks the engagement with a rich suitor, becomes engaged to the engineer, and refuses her mother's pleadings to give him up.

The engineer's younger brother disgraces the family and Monte insists on leaving the girl. She marries the other man in anger, and her bridal party is on Monte's train, when it is attacked by bandits. Among the bandits with whom he grapples is his brother. The girl's husband is fatally shot. The brother, trying to go straight, is cruelly punished by his former pals. Monte cuts the car loose, saves the girl and the fortune which the train carries, and wins deserved honor. This is but a bare outline of a story big with human interest and real gripping drama.

The support is superb and the direction places Bretherton in the group of the truly great directors. "The Black Diamond Express," with Monte Blue at his hard-fisted, big-hearted best! The best railroad melodrama of the year. See it at the Columbia Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and be convinced.

REPORT FORETELLS LIKELY SHUTDOWN

Cessation of Work at Warner Bros. Probable Pending Reduction of Executive Staff

A report from the Coast to the effect that Warner Brothers contemplate a big shut-down of their studios and cessation of all activities until April 1, reached the industry recently and caused quite a flurry of excitement, says The New York Telegram.

The fact that things have been going full blast at their plant with production completed on a fourteen to twenty-day "shooting" schedule, is now accounted for.

It is said that their feature schedules are far enough in advance, or will be by December, to enable Warners to close. This will, at the same time, permit them to weed out such people on the player, scenario and executive staffs as they deem undesirable.

Several weeks ago there was a general clean-out at their New York headquarters. About forty to fifty people were dismissed. When questioned, one of the brothers stated that it was because too many secretaries were doing the work intended for the executives or heads of departments. This, too, caused some comment.

None of these things, however, affect the Vitaphone activities of the company, which are going strong at their Hollywood studios.

Kiwanis Minstrels In Musical Comedy At Royal Next Week

JACK TRACE

Who plays one of the title roles in the Kiwanis Minstrels at the Royal Victoria Theatre three nights commencing Monday, November 21.

The bewitching Island of Jamaica, with its tropical flowers of brilliant hue and dusky denizens of the sugar plantations, forms the colorful setting for the first act in the bright musical comedy which forms the first part of the Kiwanis Minstrel show to be given on November 21, 22, and 23.

A company of dusky warriors which has been recruited by the British military authorities for service in the World War, is in charge of a sergeant-major, whose peculiarities, apart from those usually appertaining to his kind, are provocative of much mirth and ludicrous incident. The part is taken by Tom Kelway, well known local vocalist, whose rendition of the song "You Don't Catch Me on a Gee-Gee Again," was a popular feature of the Kiwanis Minstrel Show last year. Before the company embarks for the front it is found that two are required to make up the requisite number. This presents no difficulty for the resourceful sergeant-major, who simply sallies forth along the waterfront of Jamaica's seaport and impresses into service two well-known characters who frequent the harbor. The parts of the two raw recruits are played by Carl Stocker and Jack Trace, whose ridiculous and blundering antics in the trenches lead to many an embarrasing and laughable episode.

The comedy gives every promise of providing an entretainment that will be distinctly unique while preserving the atmosphere of the old-time minstrel show.

EMIL JANNINGS

In "The Way of All Flesh," the screen attraction at the Dominion Theatre this week.

Shell-Shock Hero in Bill of Divorcement At Royal This Week

From the early days of theatre history the inopportune return of the hero, after many years' absence, to his domestic surroundings, with joy in his heart in anticipation of the welcome he would receive, has been a dramatic "coup" near and dear not only to the heart of the dramatist but also to that of the poet. Alfred Lord Tennyson made history in poetic dramatic incident by his all-absorbing development of that poignant theme in his poem "Enoch Arden."

It was a signal triumph for Miss Clemence Dane, the authoress of "A Bill of Divorcement," on the morning after its production in London when the dramatic critics unanimously acclaimed her treatment of Hillary Fairfield's return in act one, after fifteen years in an asylum with shell-shock, as incomparably greater in sensational effect and thrilling emotional appeal than anything before seen on the stage. "A Bill of Divorcement" will be seen on the stage at the Royal Theatre, Friday and Saturday of this week, November 11 and 12.

England has started a drive for pure beer.

Hoot Gibson Books $4,250,000 Contract

Final arrangements have just been completed between Universal and Hoot Gibson on a $4,250,000 deal whereby the Western ace will henceforth be his own producer, but will continue to make Western features for Universal release. The Hoot Gibson productions will be made at Universal City. In connection with the deal, Gibson has taken over the services of Reaves Eason, the director, from Universal. Eason has made many Gibson successes in the past, as well as other Universal hits. The new Universal-Hoot Gibson contract covers five years.

ENGLAND'S ROUND CHURCHES

Five English churches remain that are modelled after the plan of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem as regards attaching a rotunda to the western extremity of an ordinary oblong edifice. One of these is the Temple Church in London, which was consecrated by Heraclius, the Patriarch of Jerusalem, in 1185, the very year that Saladin captured the Holy City. Americans and other innocents abroad, says The Westminster Gazette, who wish to see this architectural curiosity, are sometimes taken by the taxi drivers to the City Temple, the famous Nonconformist centre.

SECOND LARGEST CROP IN HISTORY

Latest Official Estimate of Canadian Wheat Harvest 458,741,000 Bushels

Another year in the Canadian grain trade has closed and the country is on the eve of a new harvest. The latest official estimate of the wheat crop for the present year is 458,741,000 bushels. Last year at the corresponding date the forecast was 399,008,000 bushels. The final estimate of the yield last year turned out to be 409,811,000 bushels, which was the second largest crop in the history of Canada. The largest was that reaped in 1924 when it reached 474,199,000 bushels.

Well up to ninety per cent of last year's wheat crop had been consumed or exported up to the end of July, which is the close of the crop year. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has collected and compiled data showing complete stocks of grain in Canada at that time, and the estimate for wheat is 50,585,000 bushels. The exports of wheat for the eleven months ending with June were 244,645,000 bushels and of flour 8,798,000 barrels. At the customary equivalent of four and a half bushels of wheat to a barrel of flour, the flour exports accounted for thirty-nine million bushels of wheat. There were some twenty-eight million bushels of wheat on hand at the end of 1925-'26 crop year, so that the total volume of wheat available during the crop year just closed was approximately 437,000,000. Of this the figures already given account for 333,000,000, leaving a balance of 104,000,000 for seed, for consumption in Canada, and as exports for the remaining month of the crop year.

NINE-TENTHS FROM PRAIRIE

More than nine-tenths of the wheat crop comes from the three Prairie Provinces and moves out westward via the Pacific or eastward through the head of the lakes. Both these movements last year showed a decline. The receipts at the head of the lakes for the crop year were 252,734,000 bushels and the shipments 241,342,000 bushels. For the previous year the receipts were 261,778,000 bushels and the shipments 258,542,000 bushels. There was, thus, a decrease of about nine millions in the receipts and of about seventeen millions in the shipments as regards traffic through the head of the lakes.

At Vancouver the receipts of wheat last year were 37,957,000 bushels and the shipments 36,418,000. For the previous year the receipts were 41,037,000 bushels and the shipments 42,044,000. There was, thus, a considerable decline in the movement through this port, but the falling off at Vancouver was in part compensated by the movement through Prince Rupert. For the last crop year there was received at Prince Rupert 5,582,000 bushels, while the shipments out of that port totalled 5,579,000 bushels. For the year previous the government report shows no shipments through Prince Rupert.

ROUTING OF CROP

Of the exports of Canadian wheat during the first eleven months of the crop year, 102,500,000 bushels went through Canadian ports and 134,873,000 through United States ports. In addition over seven million bushels went direct to the United States for consumption in that country. Almost all of the Canadian grain shipped through American ports went to the United Kingdom, though a few hundred thousand bushels went to other countries. Of Canadian flour exports, 5,600,000 barrels were shipped from Canadian seaports and three million barrels via United States ports. In this case the shipments via the United States ports were nearly all to countries other than the United Kingdom.

While there was a large movement of Canadian wheat through United States ports, there was also a considerable movement of American wheat through Canadian ports. The latter movement took place chiefly in the Summer season when the port of Montreal was open; but there were small shipments through St. John and Halifax during the Winter. The approximate volume of the shipments of American wheat through Canadian ports for eleven months of the last crop year was 24,934,000 bushels. For the twelve months of the previous crop year the wheat shipments through the same ports were 24,728,000 bushels. Surveying the last six years, the shipments last year would appear to be close to the average. There was, however, an exceptional year, 1924-25, in which 54,676,000 bushels of American wheat was shipped overseas through Canadian ports.

COLISEUM THEATRE

High-Class Vaudeville

ON THE SCREEN

Bebe Daniels

IN

Swim, Girl, Swim

Supported by

Gertrude Ederle

The Famous Channel Swimmer

And James Hall and Josephine Dunn

ALSO

COLISEUM COMEDY CLASSIC

AND

BRITISH NEWS WEEKLY—EXCLUSIVE

Guest Matinee, Wednesday—Ladies, 2-for-1

Bargain Matinee, Saturday—Children Under 14 With Parents Are FREE

ANNIE RADFORD'S COLISEUM ORCHESTRA

Prices: Nights, 10¢, 25¢ and 35¢

Special Holiday Matinee Monday, 2:30

ALL WEEK

Usual Prices

Dominion Entertainment

PRICES

Matinee . . . 25¢

Evening . . . 35¢

Children . . . 10¢

(All Day)

THE SUPREME ARTIST OF THE SCREEN

EMIL JANNINGS

In his finest characterization—and one of the most enthralling pictures ever made.

— DRAMA YOU'LL REMEMBER.

"THE WAY OF ALL FLESH"

WITH BELLE BENNETT

PHYLLIS HAVER DONALD KEITH

A REAL LIFE STORY

It Might of Happened To You!

Flashing Eyes—Alluring Lips—

A Pretty Face—That Wrecked His Life.

Yesterday a Respectable Citizen—

Today?

On the Stage

Monday Night

Playing Twice Nightly

At 7:00 and 8:40

CRYSTAL GARDEN ORCHESTRA

W. TICKLE, Director

In a Special Holiday Programme

For Your Convenience Attend the 7:00 o'Clock Performance

—ALSO—

2ND CHAPTER

"THE COLLEGIANS"

Entitled

"DASHING CO-EDS"

DOMINION NEWS

The Way of All Flesh Billed at the Dominion

An Epic of a Common Man's Life, Described as One of Greatest Films Ever Produced by Paramount, Screened at Local House

"The masterpiece of the motion picture maker's art. An epic of the life of a common man that combines the delicacy of a Rembrandt, the sweep of a Velasquez, the power of a Wagner and the dramatic touch of a Victor Hugo."

These are the words spoken in praise of "The Way of All Flesh," the picture playing at the Dominion Theatre this week, which is among the ten greatest pictures ever made.

Critics have declared that the thing most impressive about "The Way of All Flesh" is its humanness, its dramatic simplicity and the vividness of its central character as played by the man who made "The Last Laugh" and "Variety" what they were.

Jannings himself considers it the finest effort of his life.

Support worthy of his talents was given him by Paramount Famous Lasky. Belle Bennett, the wife, heads the featured cast. Miss Bennett's "Stella Dallas" is one of the screen's never-to-be-forgotten characters. Another who gave up her starring rights for the Jannings picture is Phyllis Haver, considered by many the most beautiful blonde in America. Others in the cast are of equal importance and ability, notably Donald Keith and Fred Kohler. The picture was directed by Victor Fleming, who made "The Rough Riders," "Mantrap" and many other box office winners.

CRYSTAL GARDEN ORCHESTRA

To accommodate the holiday crowds at the Dominion Monday night the Crystal Garden Orchestra will play at both evening shows. They will appear at 7 and 8:40. Patrons are urged to note the time and if possible for their convenience to make a point of attending the earlier show. Director Tickle has arranged a special holiday programme of popular numbers and patrons are assured of something special in the line of musical entertainment. The feature attraction is Emil Jannings in "The Way of All Flesh" and the second episode of the New Series of Collegians, "The Fair Co-Ed" is also being shown.

KELWAY'S CAFE
FOR THANKSGIVING
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Good Music
1111 Douglas Street

LEPROSY REMEDY HARD TO OBTAIN

Chaulmoogra Oil Comes From Trees That Grow in Dangerous Jungle

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—How Dr. Joseph Rock, explorer for the United States Department of Agriculture, found the Kalaw of Burma, the legendary tree which has never been seen by a white man and which yields the seed from which is extracted the chaulmoogra oil, the only known remedy for leprosy, which is now being successfully employed in the great leper colonies of the East, is described by James A. Tobey, doctor of public health, in an article in Hygeia, the health magazine published by the American Medical Association. The fascinating and romantic legend that has grown up about this phantom tree is also narrated. That there really is such a tree was demonstrated by Dr. Rock when he forwarded the seeds to Manila and Singapore, where they grew, and to the department at Washington, where they failed to survive.

"Where the jungle grows deepest and darkest in Northern Burma," says Dr. Tobey, "the kalaw is found. None but the people of the forest know where it is or when to seek it. Once in three years the tagee, the headman, leads his men folk from the peaceful village into the wild in search of this precious living thing. They who go in quest of the kalaw must go warily or the hunter becomes the hunted, for the tiger hides in the wanue and panthers and other predatory things are lurking there. But the prize is worth the toil and the goal is worth the danger, for the kalaw is to the native of the East the giver of life itself. From the leaves of this stately tree of Burma comes the oil that is today the only known cure of the dread leprosy.

A MAJESTIC TREE

"The kalaw is a majestic tree, which grows tall and straight in the sandy soil along the borders of such streams as the Khodan and its branches above Khoung Kyew. The trunks are erect, sometimes reaching a height of fifty or sixty feet; they have projecting branches, drooping somewhat, so that in appearance there is a resemblance to the fir. At the ends are the fruit, round, fawn-colored, the size of an orange, and with velvety skin. In Burma these fruits are called kalaw-thee. They are produced irregularly, a heavy crop usually being followed by two years of poor crops, a characteristic that contributes to the scarcity of these fruits in the bazaar.

"The oil distilled from the seeds of the true kalaw is known as chaulmoogra oil. Its therapeutic properties have been recognized by the Burmese for many centuries, though it is only recently that scientists have discovered how to use it efficaciously for leprosy.

"The antiquity of the use of the kalaw in the treatment of disease is indicated by an ancient legend. It is written in the Mahawin, the story of which goes back into forgotten years, that a king was the discoverer of the beneficial effects of this tall tree of Burma. He was Rama, mighty ruler of Benares, whose reign was even before the days of Buddha. Though a great king he was sorely afflicted and none of the royal physicians could heal his leprosy. In despair he went alone to live in the jungle. His place was in the hollow of a kalaw tree and its fruit was his sustenance; in it he found health again.

SOMETIMES FOR SALE

"The seeds of the kalaw could sometimes be purchased in the bazaars of India, but no sahib had ever seen the trees from which they had been collected. Even the native dealers had to depend for their supplies on indolent natives, some of whom demanded and obtained their pay for the precious seeds two years in advance. Moreover, at least half of every infrequent crop was lost or wasted. If, therefore, chaulmoogra oil was to become the panacea for a widespread disease, the kalaw must be found and, if possible, cultivated.

"In order to locate this phantom tree, the United States Department of Agriculture sent from its bureau of plant industry an agricultural explorer, whose business it is to travel the world over in search of rare plants. This scientific wanderer was Dr. Joseph Rock, who traveled many months in Burma and other portions of the East on the trail of Taraktogenos Kurzii, which is the botanical name for the kalaw.

"There were many false clues, for other trees resemble the kalaw closely, and some of them yield an oil similar to chaulmoogra. The real species has different names in different places. The kalaw of Burma is the lemitam of Assam and the chaulmoogra of Hindi and Bengali. Some of the closely allied types are also called kalaw in Burma.

WORK A SUCCESS

"That Dr. Rock was successful is shown by the fact that for five years or so the kalaw has been growing in the gardens of Kalibi, which is the receiving station for the leper settlement on the Island Molokai, Hawaii. The trees have not yet produced fruit, for that requires seven years, but they give every indication that they will. Once established, these Hawaiian trees will prove of inestimable benefit in the war on leprosy and, it is to be hoped, in the eventual conquest of the disease.

Although leprosy is rarely seen on this continent, it is a widespread disease throughout the world and especially in the Orient. It is difficult to say just how much of it there is, estimates varying from one to five million cases. In China and India, where the disease is particularly prevalent, no reasonable computations as to the amount can be made. The disease is caused by a germ, which was first isolated in 1874, but to this day the exact methods of its spread have not been determined. Isolation of the leprous, as practised in Culion in the Philippines, for instance, seems to be an efficacious means of preventing the dissemination of the disease.

"Until the ethyl esters of chaulmoogra oil were developed there was no successful cure for malady. At Culion, which is the world's largest and most efficient leper colony, excellent results have been achieved by the hypodermic use of these derivatives of the chaulmoogra oil. Of more than 3,000 cases under regular treatment there, some 750 were reported in 1925 as having been benefited by this method and of this number nearly 200 had been discharged as cured. Similar results have been obtained in Hawaii at the leper station at Molokai."

MISS DOLA DUNSMUIR

Who plays the part of Bassett in "The Bill of Divorcement," the stage attraction coming to the Royal Theatre Friday and Saturday of this week.

An Audience With the King of Italy

His Majesty (to complaining Italian citizens)—"To tell you the truth, gentlemen, I do not feel at all easy in this position."

—De Notenkraker, Amsterdam.

"So This Is Marriage"

By JUDITH WEST

CHAPTER I

"I'm not saying you're crazy to get married," said Vera. "What I am saying is that you're crazy to give up your job even for Jim Overstreet. I can't imagine what has come over you, Judy."

We were having lunch at the Palace. That fact, alone, was enough to mark this as an extra special occasion.

Ordinarily, Vera and I grabbed a sandwich and a cup of coffee at the store cafeteria and spent the rest of our noon hour in shopping, window or otherwise.

But you can't talk about your engagement to a man like Jim over a cafeteria tray and a porcelain top table. It isn't—fitting, if you know what I mean. And you'll know what I mean if you've ever been in love.

And so we lunched at the Palace and Vera promptly told me that I was out of my head for throwing up a good job merely because I was to be married.

"You know how Fred and I manage this marriage question," she went on. "Fifty-fifty. That's my idea of how to be happy though married."

"And I think you're perfectly right," I answered. "But understand this, Vera: "If Fred didn't approve of your working, if he didn't want a fifty-fifty wife, you would be up against the same problem I am."

"Approve! Bunk!" she retorted. "Why should I wait for Fred's approval?"

"But suppose he didn't want you to work. What then?"

"Listen here, Judy. I've been married for five years and I know what I'm talking about. If a man's in love with you he'll approve of your doing anything you want to do. Take it from me, your job, as a wife, is to keep your husband in love with you; then go ahead and do what you please."

There was no use arguing the question with Vera. Fred and Jim, even though she couldn't see it, were quite different sorts of men. Fred was too good-natured, too easy-going to take a decided stand on any proposition under the sun.

Jim, on the other hand, was independent, ambitious and as proud as they make 'em. It was his boast that no Overstreet woman had ever worked and he'd be darned if he would have his wife supporting him.

"But she wouldn't be supporting you, Jim," I used to say, for we had talked over this matter long before we were engaged. "You could pool our incomes into a community fund. Hundreds and hundreds of married couples are doing it nowadays."

"Perhaps they are," he would say. "But that isn't my idea of marriage. I want to think that I can support my wife myself. I want a regular home, not one of those hotel rooms with kitchenette attached. And I want a couple of youngsters."

That was Jim. And for Vera to say that because Jim was in love with me he would let me keep my job was sheer nonsense. Even if he would consent, grudgingly, to let me stay on at the store it would be a constant source of irritation. I had no wish to begin a marriage with such a ready-made handicap.

I hadn't expected this pessimistic broadside from Vera. It was very disheartening. I felt all flattened out. My fine, glowing romance, the only romance of my whole life, had been stretched out on a cold laboratory table and dissected like a clammy, dead body.

And yet I shouldn't have blamed Vera for taking the stand she did. It merely showed how I had lost my head over Jim.

Nobody believes in woman's rights—the right to vote, to work, to live her own life in her own way—nobody believes more strongly in them than I do. Indeed, it had never occurred to me that I wouldn't have both a career and marriage.

"Wait until I get myself firmly established in business and then I'll look around for a husband," I used to tell Vera very glibly.

"By that time nobody'll want you," she would answer, for tact is not one of Vera's virtues.

"But girls don't get old nowadays," I would answer.

"Don't kid yourself. We girls who earn our living get older sooner than the lilies who toil not. Believe me, Judy, it's hard to compete with the home girl—just that extra hour in bed in the morning makes all the difference in a girl's looks, especially if she steps out the night before."

Yes, Vera is eminently practical. Marriage, she sees, as a business proposition. It is something to be figured on a mathematical basis. The marriage relation, to Vera, is best expressed by the ratio: fifty-fifty.

Now I'm not saying she isn't right. But I hate mathematics and I don't want them mixed up in my romance.

I couldn't help thinking as I sat there at the table and picked at the crab canape, which, somehow, had lost its flavor, how much simpler marriage was in the old days when to fall in love and marry was a matter of instinct, like eating when one is hungry. Marriage, in this hectic age, has become so complicated . . .

"Judy, old kid," Vera said presently, "I don't like to dash ice water on your love affair, but I never saw a girl yet who had worked as hard for success as you have who could be content to give it up and settle down to a little domestic routine."

"But we will not settle down! How I detest that term, 'settle down.'"

"But you will. You can't help it. Gosh, shouldn't I know? Didn't I try the domestic life myself for myself for two months? And wasn't I almost bored to death—washing dishes, peeling vegetables, getting my nails cracked and brittle from dishwater? Why, I used to scrub my hands for hours to get the potato and onion stains off my fingers."

All of this I had heard many times before, for Vera never gets so indignant as when she elaborates on her two months of "household drudgery" in a two-room apartment.

I looked at her hands. They are, you might say, her specialty. And the time she spends on them! Maybe she knows that Old Fogey—pet name for Montbomery Ralston, senior partner—likes to watch her white hands, her burnished nails, fly over her typewriter keys. You couldn't exactly blame her for not wanting to stick them into greasy dishwater.

But, for that matter, Vera wasn't made for housekeeping. She shouldn't have to do anything but model. Her stream lines, her sleek black hair, her carriage, all demand an expensive setting.

You just ought to see Vera walk into a hotel lobby. Ritzy? I'll say so! Why even today, as we came into the dining-room, the head waiter almost fell over himself finding us a desirable table.

The waiter took our plates and brought us our dessert: raspberry sherbert and petit fours.

After the coffee I relaxed somewhat. I yielded to the luxury of the place; I gave myself up to the music.

The orchestra, at the moment, was playing "The Kiss Waltz." The last vibrant, high note of the violin died away, tremulous, pleading—"Kiss me . . . kiss me . . . again . . ."

Well, a violin always did "get me." It says so much that I can't say; that I wouldn't dare to say if I could . . .

Suddenly, I could smile at Vera's black forebodings.

"Vera," I said, for that violin had made me reckless, "I'm not pretending any intelligent reason for giving up a good job to marry Jim. For once I'm going to follow where my woman nature leads me. I've denied it long enough. I am deliberately reverting to type. I am doing exactly what my ancestresses did before me: giving up everything to make a home for my man."

"Well, I wish you luck," said Vera without emotion, for she refuses to soar even on the wings of love. "But I'll bet you'll be back at your job within six months."

At which prophecy, thanks to the violin, I could laugh.

And so I paid the check and, because my feet were once more planted on the rainbow path, I tipped the waiter twice as much as I should have.

"And now," I said, as we walked out of the dining-room and into the crowded lobby, filled, at this hour, with prosperous business men, "I am going up to see his cynic highness, Martin Craig, and hand in my resignation."

"Poor Craig—he'll be broken-hearted," Vera said slyly.

"I'd like to see anybody break his heart."

"Might be interesting to try it," Vera murmured, but so low that I couldn't help feeling she hadn't intended for me to hear.

(To Be Continued)

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients for only 75 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy, and you look years younger (Advt.)

Her Three Boys Had Terrible Colds That Hung On

Mrs. G. Ames, 35 St. George St., Chatham, Ont., writes: "Last Winter my three boys had terrible colds and a cough that hung on so long that it began to worry me.

"I went to my druggist and he asked me if I had tried

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

"I told him I had not, but that I would, and I must say that after they had finished the third bottle they were entirely rid of the cough.

"I will never be without a bottle of 'Dr. Wood's' on hand."

Price 35c a bottle, large family size, 60c; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

Mt. Stanley Baldwin Exciting Comment

LONDON, Nov. 5.—"A peak in the Canadian Rocky Mountains has just been named Mount Stanley Baldwin, in commemoration of the Prime Minister's visit to that country," comments The Saturday Review. "There is rather a subtle significance in this handsome gesture on the part of the Canadian people. Why it is that such a thing would be impossible in this country? Why is it that in the Napoleonic wars we had a battleship named H.M.S. Pitt, whereas if we had attempted in the last war to launch an H.M.S. Lloyd George the unhappy vessel would certainly have been blown out of the water by the gust of laughter that would have followed its christening. It is a question whether the difference lies in ourselves or in our great men. It is easy, of course, to say that our great men lack the necessary dignity for such a use of their names. But Canada has just shown that it can be done. There is a township somewhere in Palestine named Balfouriana after Lord Balfour. Probably if we made a conscientious effort to take our politicians more seriously, we should find it true that it would help them to win our confidence and respect—in short, to be more deserving of immortality.

Nelson roofs are beautifying. Nelson roofs are permanent. Nelson roofs are economizing. Phone: E. E. Heath, 874 or 4160.

Three Photos for $1. Campbell Studio, Woolworth Bldg. Phone 8380.

It's very sad when a young couple part forever. It usually means that they don't set eyes on each other for two whole days.

COLUMBIA MON., TUE., WED.

The Swiftest Melodrama in a Decade!

The Romance of a Debutante and an Engineer.

with
Edna Murphy
Myrtle Stedman
William Demarest
Claire McDowell
Carrol Nye

Prices
Matinee 15¢
Evening 20¢, 25¢
Children 10¢

COMEDY "KITTY FROM KILLARNEY"
NEWS
ORCHESTRAL ORGAN

COMING THURSDAY
HOOT GIBSON, IN "PAINTED PONIES"

ROYAL Two Nights Only Nov. 11-12

NOTABLE EVENT

Allan Pollock

The Celebrated Star of That World-Famous Drama

A Bill of Divorcement

Supported by a Notable Cast, Including

Miss Freda Warter	H. J. Davis
Miss Dola Dunsmuir	Mrs. H. G. Garrett
Mrs. L. Bullock-Webster	L. Bullock-Webster
Capt. Thorpe-Doubble, R.N.	Hugh Allan

And ALLAN POLLOCK

Stage drapings, floral arrangements and mise en scene under the direction of Miss Kathleen Agnew

Prices: Lower Floor, $1.60; Dress Circle and Balcony, $1.60, $1.05, 85c, 55c. Prices include tax. Mail orders now. Seat sale, Wednesday, November 9.

Royal Victoria Theatre
Tuesday, Nov. 15

Under the Patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor

Constance Izard
VIOLINIST

Margaret Izard
'CELLIST

Direct From Queen's Hall and Albert Hall, London
In Concert With the

Arion Club
Canada's Oldest Male Voice Choir

Tickets: $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c
Seat Sale, November 12
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Holders of Tickets May Forward Them to the Theatre as Mail Orders

Thanksgiving Day Programme

Open All Day for Swimming From 9 A.M.

Championship Water Gala

Victoria vs. Vancouver Water Gala under auspices of V.A.S.C. All-star teams. Diving, racing and water polo. 8 p.m. — Admission—

ADULTS 50c
CHILDREN 25c

Dancing

With the Crystal Garden Orchestra, 9 to 12. Admission 50¢

CRYSTAL GARDEN

NOT Maggie & Jiggs

But

Mary Roberts Rinehart's Funniest Story

"WHAT HAPPENED TO FATHER"

Then on the Same Bill

IRENE RICH and HUNTLY GORDON

In

THE WIFE WHO WASN'T WANTED

COMEDY VARIETY ZALA'S ORCHESTRA

Tuesday Rebate Night, $25 Rebated

Nights 7 to 11 Matinees Monday and Saturday

PLAYHOUSE

B.C. School of Hairdressing
Now Forming Fall Class
Marinello System Taught
[illegible] Sayward Bldg. Phone [illegible]

ARENA Skating

Evenings with band, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Every Afternoon Except Monday

Special Thanksgiving Sessions
ADMISSION
Afternoon 35c and 15c
Evening (Band) 50c

Season Tickets Now on Sale at Plimley & Ritchie and Peden Bros.

COLWOOD DANCE BIG ATTRACTION

Old-Time Dances Prove Highly Popular and Draw Big Crowd of Devotees

COLWOOD, Nov. 5.—The old-time dance held in the Colwood Hall on Friday was a great success. It was attended by visitors from Victoria, Langford, Happy Valley and Metchosin, and about fifty couples were present. Music was supplied by Messrs. A. Mackie, violin; D. MacAde, concertina, and D. MacAuley, bagpipes. The Highland schottische, eightsome reel and quadrille all being danced to the bag-pipes were greatly enjoyed. Other dances included the lancers and waltz. Refreshments were served under the management of Mrs. R. Murray, Mrs. H. Parker and Mrs. J. Hopwood.

Among those present were Pipe-Major and Mrs. W. Wishart, Mr. and Mrs. R. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. C. Helgesen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peatt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wishart, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. P. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Piercy, Mrs. McVicar, Rev. H. H. Allen, Misses G. Hawkeswood, J. Murray, M. Kelly, N. Parker, M. Minns, M. Wishart, A. Murray and M. G. Kelly, Messrs. B. Parker, C. Myers, E. Adkins, A. Murray, W. Bickford, G. Savory, D. McAuley, A. Mackie, D. MacAde and others.

Great credit is due to Pipe-Major Wishart, Mrs. H. Hopwood and Mrs. R. Murray for organizing such a successful dance, and it is hoped that others may be held in the near future.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Ladysmith Arranges for Friday Programme—Tablet to Be Unveiled Today

LADYSMITH, Nov. 5.—An Armistice memorial service will be held at the Monument at 11 a.m. on Friday next. The veterans of Ladysmith and district will parade, and a large attendance is expected to be present in honor of "Our Glorious Dead." The programme will consist of the following:

10:45 a.m.—Hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past"; prayer, Rev. W. R. Brown, pastor of United Church.

11:00 a.m.—Silent tribute.

11:02 a.m.—Last Post; benediction, Rev. H. Pearson, rector of St. John's Church.

A permanent memorial tablet to the memory of the boys of the former Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, who gave their lives in the Great War, will be unveiled in the United Church on Sunday evening. The ceremony will be performed by General McDonald, of Vancouver, who will also give an address. An invitation has been extended to the local Army and Navy Veterans, and the Boy Scouts will also be present. After the invelling, the Last Post will be sounded by Sergeant-Major Smith. Rev. W. R. Brown will be in charge of the service. The subject selected for the morning service will be, "A Fifeshire Preacher's Text."

LADIES' AID MEETING

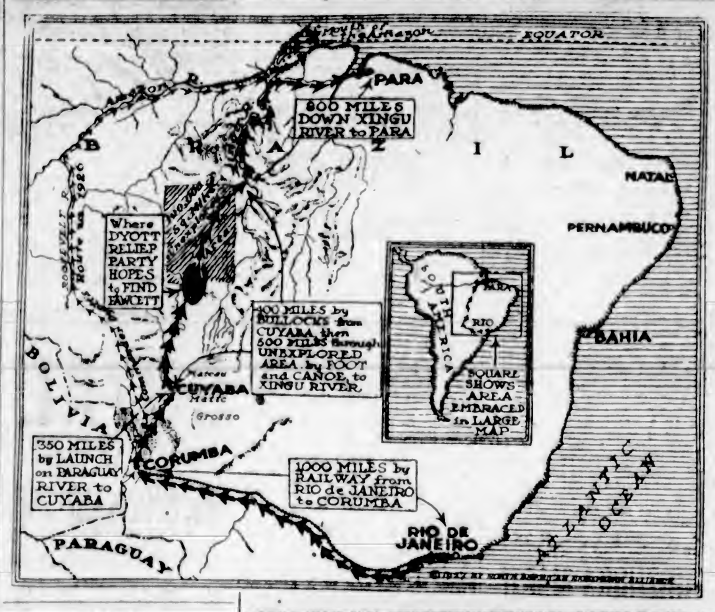
LUXTON, Nov. 5.—A meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Episcopal Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Hutchinson on Thursday next at 3 o'clock.

ARE YOU BILIOUS?

Don't let biliousness become chronic and keep you miserable. Prevent it by treating constipation promptly—with mild, gentle, sure Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Price 60c.

STUART'S Laxative CALCIUM WAFERS

Chief Figures in Mystery of Jungle



Farm House Inn At Galiano Island Is Burnt Down

GALIANO, Nov. 5.—Galiano's popular Summer resort, the Farm House Inn, was completely destroyed by fire on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. L. T. Bellhouse was working on the farm at the time, Mrs. M. Bellhouse being in Victoria. The barn and stables were undamaged.

Dangerous Driving Leads to a Fine

LADYSMITH, Nov. 5.—During the week, Norman Palmer, of Benallack, appeared before Magistrate C. G. Callin in the police court, charged with driving a motor car to the common danger. He was fined $10 and costs. His white driver's licence was also confiscated and exchanged for a blue one.

Plane Wreckage Found

PANAMA, Nov. 5.—An official investigation will be made tomorrow of a circumstantial report that the remains of an airplane of American manufacture has been washed on the beach at Chinina, a small fishing hamlet on the coast.

News of the find was brought here by fishermen.

—Photograph by Bachrach.

ON December 10, Commander George M. Dyott, distinguished explorer, will sail from New York for Rio de Janeiro, at the head of an expedition which will penetrate the Brazilian wilderness in search of Col. P. H. Fawcett, British explorer, and his party, who entered the jungles of the vast state of Matto Grosso to probe the secrets of a lost civilization believed to lay hidden there, and who have not been heard from for two years. At the top above, reading from the left, are Col. Fawcett, his son Jack, and Raleigh Rimell, of Los Angeles, third member of the missing party. Below is a map of the course Commander Dyott will take in his search. At the bottom is Commander Dyott himself.

Capitol Entertainment

STARTS MONDAY
Matinee.....25¢ Evening.....35¢
Children 10¢ (All Day)

Super Holiday Programme of Vaudeville and the Cine-Miracle of the Movies!

THE SCREEN

The Most Bizarre, Pretentious and Stupendous Spectacle Ever Screened!

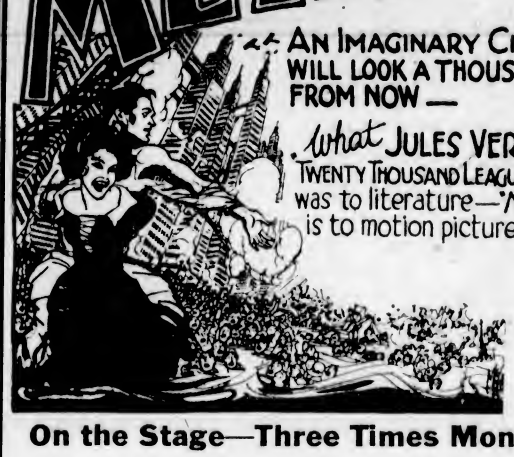
Fantastic Staggers Imagination!

YOU MUST SEE IT!

"METROPOLIS"

AN IMAGINARY CITY AS IT WILL LOOK A THOUSAND YEARS FROM NOW—

what JULES VERNE'S story "TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA" was to literature—"METROPOLIS" is to motion pictures



The climax of cinema magic! "Metropolis," the picture which has set the world agog! An outstanding landmark in the annals of screendom!

On the Stage—Three Times Monday

(A) HEADLINE OFFERING (A)

Chrissie and Daley
English Pantomime Artists in a Presentation De Luxe

(B) Dud Nelson
The Popular Radio Vocalist

(C) Lorenzo
The Whistling Wop
Presenting Impersonations

Capitol Concert Orchestra
A. PRESCOTT, Director
Featuring a Superb Musical Synchronization

FEATURETTES
CAPITOL COMEDY
PATHE REVIEW
M. G. M. WEEKLY
ORCHESTRAL ORGAN

FREE LOGE SEATS
Is Your Name Printed Here?
The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. A. Youngmah, Joffre Street, Esquimalt, and two friends of her own choice, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours.

A feature of the City Temple Fancy Fair, to be held at the Armories, opening on November 30, will be a Circus, under the direction of Captain Trueblood, with all sorts of trained animals, bears, horses, dogs, mules, monkeys; also acrobats and trapeze performers.

TRACKWALKER IS STRUCK BY TRAIN

Mr. W. C. Macham Victim of Accident at Lampson Street Crossing

Leaving a siding open, Mr. W. G. Macham, trackwalker of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, was struck down by a northbound locomotive near the Lampson Street level crossing yesterday morning. He is now in the St. Joseh's Hospital suffering from a fractured arm and cuts and bruises about the face and body. Dr. J. M. Fowler is attending to him.

Mr. Macham was working on a section of the line near the Esquimalt Naval Barracks when he heard the passenger train proceeding northbound, approaching. He had been working at a siding switch, and it is believed he took his speeder onto the siding, leaving the switch open with his key in it.

The train was coming along at a moderate speed and swung into the siding, the engineer being unconscious of the fact that the switch had been changed. The locomotive drew up within half the train's length, but not before the trackwalker was struck. Mr. D. Robertson, C.P.R. employee, was an eye witness of the accident.

His saw Mr. Macham sent flying in the air, his speeder wrecked and the train bump into a coal car that had been left on the siding. He immediately rushed to the injured man as also did Engineer F. Bland and Fireman H. Bugslag. The ambulance was telephoned for and Macham rushed to the hospital, where he was reported to be resting comfortably last nigh!

Not Guilty, Is Verdict of Jury In Murder Trial

PORT ALBERNI, Nov. 5.—Ian Motion, president of the Students' Council of Port Alberni High School, was found "not guilty" of the murder of Reginald Patterson at a mock trial held at the school today. The prosecution, with Margaret Burde in charge, and Dana Rowan assisting, sought to prove that Patterson had been shot through the heart and thrown into the canal, three witnesses, Marjorie McMillan, Margaret Mair and Alberta Johnstone, swearing to the circumstances.

Stanley Cozens, defending, brought Dr. Stafford Mosher, coroner, to prove the cause of death, and that the shooting took place at close range. William Jones and Sidney Richards, witnesses, testified to the fact that the shooting was done in self-defence.

The judge, Ernest McDonald, retired temporarily when confusion arose over an error in the charge. Finally, the jury, after retiring for less than ten minutes, brought in a verdict of "not guilty."

"From tomorrow," said the doctor to Old Abe, "no alcohol, no tobacco, no theatres, no jazz, no cinema——"

"But vat shall I do then?" asked Abe.

"Perhaps then," said the doctor, "you'll save enough to pay for your last two consultations."

Local Student Honored by His Colleagues

From the University of Washington comes the interesting information that a native son of Victoria, who received his earlier education in the schools of this city, and later in Victoria College, has been signally honored. The recipient of the honors at the hands of his fellow students is Mr. Oscar Lucas, who is proceeding to the degree of M.D. in the Medical College there.

From the University of Washington official paper of Thursday last there appears the following dealing with the subject:

"Seven pledges and two honorary members of Pi Mu Chi, pre-medic honorary, were announced at the Pre-Medic Club meeting last night in the anatomy shack.

"Arthur Lasick, Randolph Fiske, Oscar Lucas, George Kingston, Budd and Richard Reekie were named as pledges, while Dr. R. C. Miller and Dr. William B. Cook are honorary members.

"The men are chosen on the basis of high scholarship, personality and probable success in the medical profession."

The good humor of Wilberforce South
Had known neither famine nor drouth,
Until he essayed
The dentistry trade.
Now he always looks down in the mouth.

Irish parent, proudly: "Ye can depend on my son Mickey. He never tould me a lie but onst, and then I found out he was right afterwards!"

ROYAL Nov. 21, 22, 23
3 Nights Only

An Evening's Entertainment Brimful of Snappy Music, Colorful Scenes and Bewitching Dances

Kiwanis Minstrels

In Aid of Kiwanis Charitable Objectives

A scream from start to finish. A smile a minute.

Box Office Opens November 18

Prices: 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25

Tickets can now be obtained from any Member of the Kiwanis Club.

Paul Michelin
At the
CAPITOL GRAND ORGAN

Special Holiday Programme Over Radio CFCT

Tuesday, 6:30 to 7:30 P.M.

Owing to the Holiday the Weekly Organ Recital Has Been Changed to Tuesday

The following requests will be included in Mr. Michelin's programme:

Selection—"The Student Prince".....Romberg
"Mifawny".....Forster
"Sometimes I'm Happy"....From "Hit the Deck"
"Melodie d'Amour".....Englemann
"Roses for Remembrance".....Popular
"At Sundown".....Popular
"Allah's Holiday".....From "Katinka"

These Weekly Organ Recitals, Direct From the Capitol Theatre, Are Being Broadcast by Courtesy of The Daily Colonist

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

CAPT. PAMPHLET ON WAY TO PEN

MASTER OF LIQUOR RUNNER PESCAWHA TELLS WHY HE MUST SERVE TERM

Recalls Gallant Rescue of Crew in Distress and His Arrest Afterwards

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.—Captain Robert Pamphlet, fifty-four, native son of British Columbia, left for San Francisco tonight to serve a two-year term of imprisonment in the penitentiary there as the result of a conviction registered against him at Portland, Ore., in 1925 for having contravened the Volstead Act, while in charge of his auxiliary schooner, the Pescawha.

Captain Pamphlet is going to San Francisco to pay the penalty imposed upon him by the United States because of two reasons, and these reasons were given in the captain's own words:

"I am a rum runner, but I have always played the game square. On February 3, 1925, I was sailing off the Columbia River when I ran into a storm. I was carrying a load of liquor for sale to any purchaser who might come along. The storm got worse and it took me all my time to manage my own ship.

"About 11:30 in the morning I descried signals of distress from a ship that afterwards turned out to be the Coaba, Captain Sandvig in charge. I went to the rescue of this ship and succeeded in getting off the captain and nine men.

THIRTY MILES OUT

"When the men were safely aboard, the captain informed me that a boat full of men had left the doomed ship some time before, and he asked me to search for this boat. I battened down the hatches, put men on the lookout and cruised about all day. At this time I was thirty miles out at sea, and far away from the 'line' that might have made me answerable, as a rum runner, to the laws of the United States.

"At 5:30 the United States coast guard cutter, in charge of Captain Wishard, came along and challenged me. The captain sent a lieutenant aboard my ship. He demanded to know what I had aboard and I told him I had a shipload of liquor. Despite the fact that we were thirty miles out at sea, Captain Wishard threw a line aboard and ordered me to hold fast. I did so and was towed into Portland.

LODGED IN JAIL

"There I was detained by the immigration authorities because I had entered the United States without a permit, and I was lodged in jail, where I remained three days. The immigration officers who arrested me said they would get authority to reduce the bail for myself and crew because I had save American lives. The bail was reduced from $1,000 each to $500.

"After remaining in jail for the three days I was released, and later faced a trial under the Volstead Act and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, which I am now going to serve.

"I was between the deep sea and the devil on that memorable day. If I had refused to go to the help of the ship in distress I would have been hanged by the Canadian law, and if I went to its rescue I was faced by a term of imprisonment.

"Another reason that makes it impossible for me to avoid my obligation lies in the fact that my bail is supported by another man. Jack Jeffries, brother of the famous fighter, Jim Jeffries, went bail along with me—and I cannot let him down."

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

The Ss. Otter will leave Victoria on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 a.m. and the Princess Royal on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. to Gulf Islands points.

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO Stop At The HOTEL STEWART

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

CANADIAN SERVICE

FROM MONTREAL

To PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-LONDON
Alaunia .... Nov. 18

TO BELFAST-LIVERPOOL-GLASGOW
Letitia .... Nov. 28

FROM NEW YORK

TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Scythia .. Nov 16 Laconia .. Nov 26

TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON
Berengaria .... Nov 23, Dec. 14, Feb. 10
*Mauretania .. Nov 30, Dec. 30, Feb. 21
Aquitania ...... Dec. 7, Jan. 8, Jan. 27

TO LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW
Cameronia Nov 19 Caledonia Dec. 3

TO PLYMOUTH-HAVRE-LONDON
Lancastria Nov. 18 Antonia .. Dec. 3

FROM BOSTON

TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Laconia .. Nov. 27 Aurania .. Dec. 3

*Calls at Plymouth, Eastbound

CANADIAN CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

FROM HALIFAX

TO PLYMOUTH-HAVRE-LONDON
Antonia .. Dec. 5 Ascania .. Dec. 12

TO BELFAST-LIVERPOOL-GLASGOW
Athenia .... Dec. 11

FROM ST. JOHN

TO BELFAST-LIVERPOOL-GLASGOW
Athenia .... Dec. 10

FROM NEW YORK

TO QUEENSTOWN-LIVERPOOL
Andania Dec. 10 Scythia .... Dec. 15

TO LONDONDERRY-GLASGOW
Transylvania .... Dec. 10

TO CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON
Berengaria .... Dec. 14

Money orders, drafts and travelers' cheques at lowest rates. Full information from local agents or Company's Offices, 622 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B.C.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA Via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.

Aorangi (22,000 tons) ...... Nov. 16, Jan. 11
Niagara (20,000 tons) .... Dec. 14, Feb. 8

For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 899 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

FROM MONTREAL

To Glasgow-Liverpool
Nov 18 .... Montcalm

To Belfast-Glasgow-Liverpool
Nov 25 .... Melita

FROM QUEBEC

To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp
Nov 16 .... Montnairn

FROM ST. JOHN

To Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool
Dec 8 .... Montclare
Dec 9 .... Montrose

To Cobh-Cherbourg-Southampton
Dec 14 .... Montnairn

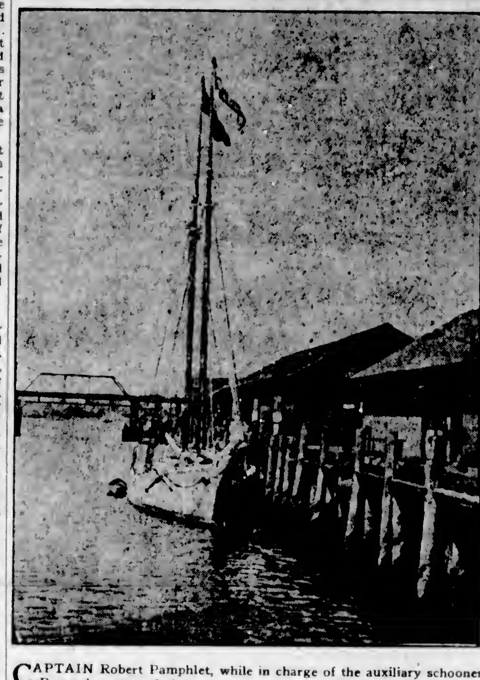
To Belfast-Liverpool
Dec 15 .... Montcalm

To Glasgow-Liverpool
Dec 22 .... Melita

To Belfast-Liverpool
Dec 30 .... Minnedosa

Apply to Agents everywhere or J. J. FORSTER, S.S. General Pass. Agent, C.P.R. Station, Vancouver. Telephone Seymour 2630

Her Master in Hard Luck



CAPTAIN Robert Pamphlet, while in charge of the auxiliary schooner Pescawha, rescued the crew of the steamer Coaba on February 3, 1925, off the Columbia River, and was soon after captured by a U.S. coastguard cutter for carrying a cargo of liquor thirty miles out at sea. He was subsequently sentenced to serve two years in jail for violation of the Volstead Act, and is now on his way to San Francisco to serve his sentence.

BISCUIT LAUNCH BURNS TO EDGE

Pender Harbor, Fifty-Four Miles Northwest of Vancouver, Scene of Mishap

PENDER HARBOR, B.C., Nov. 5.—Burning to the water's edge, the launch Red Arrow, constructed in Vancouver for the National Biscuit and Confection Company, Ltd., six months ago, was destroyed here on Thursday. The loss is estimated at $25,000. Cause of the fire has not been ascertained. Members of the crew and company salesmen escaped without injury. The vessel was sixty feet long and displaced twenty-three tons. She was used in coastal trade by her owners and was a frequent visitor here.

The launch was built by the Hoffar-Beeching Shipyard, Ltd., in Vancouver. It is understood that the loss is covered by insurance.

Mr. Stuart Wilders, who was in charge of the launch when the mishap occurred, is a son of Mr. H. W. Wilders, of Victoria. In a recent message to his father he said that although it was a close shave none of the crew or passengers was injured.

Liner Due

Inbound from the Orient, Ss. President Jackson is expected to dock at Pier 2, Rithet Wharves, at 7 o'clock Monday morning. Outbound, Ss. President Madison is due at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, Mr. W. M. Allan, local agent, advises.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Trancontinental and Local Train and Coast Steamship Service

The "Imperial" (through Vancouver-Montreal train) leaves Vancouver at 9 p.m. daily, also carrying through standard sleeper to Chicago via Minneapolis and St. Paul.

"The Toronto Express" leaves at 9 a.m. daily.

"Coast-Kootenay Express" leaves at 7:30 p.m. daily.

"Fraser Valley Local" leaves at 5:15 p.m. daily.

"Vancuover-Huntingdon" leaves at 7:30 a.m. daily except Sunday

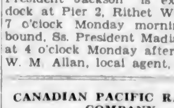
COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE

To Seattle, Victoria, Nanaimo, Powell River, Prince Rupert, Alaska, Gulf Islands, etc.

Full particulars on request.

UNION STEAMSHIPS, LTD.
To All B. C. Coast Points
Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc. New Steamers
GEO. McGREGOR, Agent
1 Belmont Bldg. Phone 1925

VICTORIA-NANAIMO STAGE



Leave Dominion Hotel, Victoria
8:30 A.M. and 4:15 P.M. (Northbound)
Leave Nanaimo
8:16 A.M. and 1:16 P.M. (Southbound)
Via West Saanich Road and Mill Bay Ferry on All Trips

MILL BAY FERRY

Ferry Leaves BRENTWOOD		Ferry Leaves MILL BAY
7:30 a.m.	Mondays Only	8:20 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	Daily Including Sundays	10:30 a.m.
11:15 a.m.		12:00 noon
1:30 p.m.		3:30 p.m.
3:15 p.m.		4:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.		6:00 p.m.

PRAIRIE VISITORS ARRIVING DAILY

The advance guard of Prairie visitors is now beginning to arrive in the city, officials of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau said yesterday.

So far the majority have been from Alberta, where good crops this season have produced a prosperous situation in many sections. Those who have already arrived are of the opinion that there will be a large influx of Winter visitors during the next few weeks.

Inquiries are being received daily at the Bureau from Eastern Canada and the United States from persons who plan to stay for a month and more here to escape the rigors of Winter.

Atlantic Sailings

Mr. A. P. Chapman, Jr., of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul office, one of the local firms representing transatlantic steamship companies, stated yesterday that practically all of the special Christmas sailings to the Old Country will be personally conducted by representatives of the various lines, in some cases going right through to Central Europe. This year the number of vessels carrying tourist third cabin passengers is noticeable, the third class usually being a Summer feature on the liners.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Cloudy; northwest; ten miles; 29.88; 48; light swell.

PACHENA—Overcast; east; light; 29.93; 46; light swell.

CARMANAH—Cloudy; west; light; 29.85; light swell.

CAPE BEALE—Overcast; west; light; 29.90; light swell.

PRINCE RUPERT—Cloudy; north; light; 29.98; 34; smooth.

WIRELESS REPORT

PRINCESS MAQUINNA—At Hecate, 4 p.m., northbound.

GRAY—Bound for Victoria from Tacoma.

AMUR—Left Anyox for Stewart, 11:30 a.m.

ATLANTIC CITY—Bound William Head for orders, 1,220 miles from Estevan.

TAIGEN MARU—Bound Victoria to load lumber, 880 miles off.

SVEAJARL—Grays Harbor for Vancouver, passed Cape Flattery 6 p.m.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE—Japan for Vancouver, 850 miles from Cape Flattery.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

SEATTLE, Nov 5—Arrived: Cardiganshire, West Katan, Chetopa, Mary D, San Francisco, Ruth Alexander, Nyhaug, Tacoma, Yokohama Maru, Yokohama. Sailed: Childar, Africa, Alabama Maru, Mexican, Greylock, Emdyk, Tacoma; Tonakins, Portland, Horace X. Baxter, San Francisco, Ruth Alexander, San Diego; Capack, Callao, Shidzuoka Maru, Yokohama; Yukon, Southeastern Alaska.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov 5—Arrived: Lewis Luckenbach, Boston, Ms. Pacific Reliance, Manchester, Chile Maru, Kyushu, Eldorado, Los Angeles; Sutermco, Houston, Actor, Liverpool, Alamos, Radiant, San Francisco, American Star, Seattle. Sailed: Ms H. T. Harper, Los Angeles, Pennmar, William A. McKenna, Seattle, Point Montara, Mobile.

TACOMA, Nov 5—Arrived: Ruth Alexander, San Francisco; West Himrod, Shunfi Maru, Greylock, Seattle. Sailed: Ruth Alexander, Greylock, Seattle, Willfaro, New York, Griffdu, Mulnomah, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5—Arrived: Derblay, Astoria, Arasa, Vancouver, San Juan, Afare, San Pedro, Trojan Star, Tyne, Admiral Fiske, Portland, Admiral Farragut, Seattle; Noyo, San Diego; Oilshipper, Hamburg. Sailed: Winifred O'Donnell, San Juan, Admiral Benson, San Pedro, Dorothy Alexander, Seattle; George Washington, Vancouver.

Arrived

NEW YORK, Nov 5—Virginian, Calcutta Maru, San Pedro.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5—Wawalona, Portland.

YOKOHAMA, Nov 3—Ibukisan Maru, Olympia Maru, Portland.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov 4—Falls City, Seattle.

MALTA, Nov. 6—Celina, San Francisco.

Sailed

BALBOA, Nov 4—City of Panama, San Francisco.

YOKOHAMA, Nov 5—West Cajoot, San Francisco.

SYDNEY, Nov. 3—Tahiti, San Francisco.

PANAMA CANAL, Nov 3—Finland, Colombia, Leikanger, Manhattan Island, Hawaiian, President Garfield, San Francisco, Robert E. Hopkins, Axtell Ryles, San Pedro; Canadian Importer, Vancouver.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

CANADIAN IMPORTER—Due Vancouver, from Montreal, Nov. 21.

CANADIAN RANGER—Sailed from Vancouver for Montreal, Oct. 7.

CANADIAN SPINNER—Due Kingston, Quebec and Montreal, Dec. 19.

CANADIAN WINNER—At Vancouver.

CANADIAN MILLER—Arrived Panama Canal, Oct. 23, bound Quebec, Three Rivers and Montreal.

CANADIAN COASTER—Left Ocean Falls for San Pedro, Oct. 24.

CANADIAN FARMER—At Ocean Falls.

CANADIAN OBSERVER—Arrived Ocean Falls, Oct. 27.

CANADIAN ROVER—Arrived San Francisco, Oct. 27.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

To Arrive

TYNDAREUS—From Orient, Nov. 7.

PRESIDENT JACKSON—From Orient, Nov 7.

PACIFIC TRADER—From United Kingdom, Nov. 7.

*EMMA ALEXANDER—From California, Nov 10.

AORANGI—From Antipodes, Nov 11.

ARIZONA MARU—From Orient, Nov 13.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—From Orient, Nov 13.

NOERDERDYK—From United Kingdom and Europe, Nov. 15.

RUTH ALEXANDER—From California, Nov 17.

LONDON MERCHANT—From United Kingdom, Nov 18.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY—From Orient, Nov. 21.

TOYAMA MARU—From Japan, Nov. 22.

EMMA ALEXANDER—From California, Nov 24.

KAGA MARU—From Japan, Nov 29.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—From Orient, Dec 4.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN—From Orient, Dec 5.

NIAGARA—From Antipodes, Dec 6.

IYO MARU—From Japan, Dec 14.

To Sail

RUTH ALEXANDER—For California, Nov 6.

PRESIDENT MADISON—For Orient, Nov 7.

ALABAMA MARU—For Japan, Nov 12.

EMMA ALEXANDER—For California, Nov 13.

AORANGI—For Antipodes, Nov 16.

YOKOHAMA MARU—For Japan, Nov 18.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—For Orient, Nov 19.

RUTH ALEXANDER—For California, Nov 20.

PRESIDENT JACKSON—For Orient, Nov 22.

EMMA ALEXANDER—For California, Nov 27.

ARIZONA MARU—For Japan, Nov 29.

TOYAMA MARU—For Japan, Dec 4.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY—For Orient, Dec 6.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—For Orient, Dec 16.

KAGA MARU—For Japan, Dec. 13.

NIAGARA—For Antipodes, Dec 14.

IYO MARU—For Japan, Dec 28.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

NOVEMBER, 1927

China and Japan

EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close November 3, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama, November 14; Shanghai, November 16; Hong Kong, November 21.

PRESIDENT MADISON—Mails close November 7, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, November 20; Shanghai, November 24; Hong Kong, November 27.

ACHILLES—No Shanghai dispatch—Mails close November 6, 12 noon. Due at Yokohama, November 22; Hong Kong, December 5.

ALABAMA MARU—Japan only—Mails close November 13, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, November 26.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close November 19, 5 p.m. Due at Yokohama, November 30; Shanghai, December 4; Hong Kong, December 7.

PRESIDENT JACKSON—Mails close November 21, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, December 4; Shanghai, December 8; Hong Kong, December 11.

TYNDAREUS—Japan only—Mails close November 29, 12 noon. Due at Yokohama, December 14.

Australia and New Zealand

SONOMA—Australia only—Mails close November 14, 4 p.m. Due at Sydney, December 8.

AORANGI—Mails close November 16, 6 p.m. Due at Auckland, December 5; Sydney, December 10.

TAHITI—Mails close November 27, 4 p.m. Due at Wellington, December 19; Sydney, December 24.

WEST COAST SERVICE

The Princess Maquinna leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month to Port Alice and way ports.

NEON RAYS TO PIERCE FOGS

Moth Seaplane, in Charge of Captain E. C. W. Dobbin, Will Make Tests at Vancouver

STATION MAY BE INSTALLED HERE

Working in conjunction with Captain E. C. W. Dobbin, of the Dominion Airways Limited, proprietors of the De Haviland Moth seaplane, which makes business and pleasure flights from both Victoria and Vancouver, the Vancouver branch of the Neon Gas Company will make tests at Vancouver to discover if a powerful red light will be visible through fog—the worst enemy of British Columbia shipping and flying.

Word was received here yesterday that the light probably would be installed at Jericho Beach on November 20, and tests made of its visibility both by the aeroplane and by ships. Experiments conducted in England and the Untied States have shown that Neon light rays were visible from the air for forty-five miles at night. If tests prove practical it will be suggested that such Neon lights be installed at different points on Vancouver Island and the Mainland to facilitate navigation. Trial Island and Active Pass have been suggested as bases for the red rays to pierce the fog.

Neon gas was discovered in England by a Frenchman some years ago. It is taken from the air, is noninflamable and odorless. To give illumination it is placed in vacuum tubes which are sealed off with external copper electrodes. High frequency electricity is then attached, and the gas acts as a conductor to the flow of current but will not ignite. The natural color of the gas when the electricity is applied is red.

SHIDZUOKA MARU HAS FULL CARGO

Nippon Yusen Kaisha Liner Sails for Far East Loaded Nearly to Plimsoll Line

Docking at 4:25 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Shidzuoka Maru sailed for the Far East at 5:30 o'clock with sixty-two passengers and 6,000 tons of cargo, which brought the sea level within a foot of her Plimsoll line.

She Shidzuoka's cargo included a capacity load of rubber, automobiles, lumber and general. The majority of passengers were Japanese with their families returning to the land of their fathers for Christmas and New Year festivities.

Nine passengers embarking here included Mr. and Mrs. S. Kohara and son, Mr. Thomas M. Nicholson, Mr. William Hill Chatham, Miss Jessie Bignall, Miss Mabel J. Hore, and Captain and Mrs. William P. Chard.

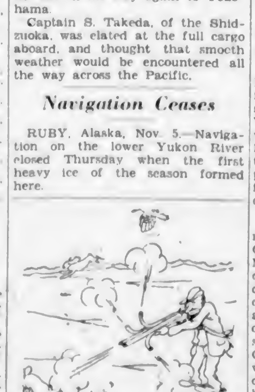
Captain Chard was returning to Chefoo, China, after a few months' holiday spent in the city, which he said was the best vacation he and Mrs. Chard had ever had. He was for a number of years a pilot in the service of the N.Y.K., and commanded several vessels of the fleet before Japanese were placed in charge of them.

Soon after the Shidzuoka Maru docked here a tall, swarthy Hindu came marching down the wharf escorted by two Customs officers. He was Baru Singh, who arrived from Yokohama on Friday aboard the Yokohama Maru. His stay in Canada, however, was short lived, immigration regulations barring him from the West, and after exactly twenty-four hours in Victoria, he was on his way again to Yokohama.

Captain S. Takeda, of the Shidzuoka, was elated at the full cargo aboard, and thought that smooth weather would be encountered all the way across the Pacific.

Navigation Ceases

RUBY, Alaska, Nov. 5.—Navigation on the lower Yukon River closed Thursday when the first heavy ice of the season formed here.



The Modern Gun.—Kasper, Stockholm.

COLDS IN THE HEAD INFLUENZA LA GRIPPE Relieved in a night by GRIP-FIX IN CAPSULE FORM

Formula—Aspirin, Phenacetine, Quinine, Salol, Caffein, Cascara and Camphor Monobromate—just what your physician would use.

At all Druggists 35¢ Box

THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO. LTD., Special Agents

V.M.D. Repairs Seven Vessels During October

The Victoria Machinery Depot Company Limited had seven vessels on their ways during October, a report received from the company yesterday shows.

Ss. Tacoma had repairs made to her decks; the Island Tug & Barge Company tug Edna Grace was cleaned, painted and fitted with a new tail shaft, stern bearings and thrust shaft; the Princess Royal had repairs made to her propeller, as did the Ss. Otter; Captain Matheson's tug Superior had repairs made to her boiler; Captain Berquist's Ss. Famous was cleaned, painted and general repairs made following her recent collision, while Captain Gardiner's tug Restless was cleaned and painted and had repairs made to her boiler and engine.

RUTH ALEXANDER TO SAIL TODAY

Pacific Steamship Company's Liner Will Take Out Big List of Passengers

Arriving here from Seattle at 7 o'clock this morning the Ss. Ruth Alexander will clear at 9 o'clock for California ports.

Among the 100 passengers who will embark here will be: Jeannette B. McQueen, Mrs. J. B. Winters, L. S. Valentine, Mrs. W. E. Graves, Ruth Graves, Mr. and Mrs. H. Broadbent, Helen M. McKenzie, Mrs. E. Price, Miss C. Carey, C. J. Wilson, Miss M. B. Ivinson, James F. MacDonald, A. Sousa, T. W. Trotter, John Ross, Mrs. G. W. Thomas, Donald McIntosh, Mrs. F. J. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gleason, Mrs. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Knowles, Mrs. J. P. McGarrity and son, Mrs. Marguerite Durrant and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Evans, Mrs. G. Thomas, S. A. Smythe, S. H. Mitchell, Robert Lassara, Miss Anita Senay, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rudolf, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Darly, Mrs. C. P. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Atthowe, Miss Ethel Murison, Charles White, Leslie O'Neill, Mrs. Jessie Malcolm, Thomas Eagan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chalmers, W. V. Brydon-Jack and J. H. Howard.

PACIFIC STATION COMMANDER DIES

Admiral Andrew Kennedy Bickford, C.M.G., Was in Charge of British Fleet Here

The death recently occurred at Hove, near Brighton, England, of Admiral Andrew Kennedy Bickford, C.M.G., at the age of eighty-three years. He was the last rear admiral to command the Pacific Station of the British Navy here, being followed by Captain J. E. C. Goodrich.

Admiral Bickford was born in India in 1844, entered the British Navy in 1858 and after a distinguished career was advanced to vice-admiral in 1904 and admiral in 1908, when he retired after fifty years of service in all waters.

During the Peruvian trouble off the coast of South America in 1877, he was first lieutenant and gunner aboard the British screw corvette Amethyst, engaging the Huascar in pitched battle.

Admiral Bickford was given command of the Pacific Station here on October 15, 1900, and assumed command on December 13, flying his flag first on the Warspite and then on the Grafton. The station here from the time of its inception saw twenty-eight commanders up to the year 1903.

Marine Notes

CHEMAINUS, Nov. 5.—The Ss. Roxen left port on Thursday after loading lumber.

PRINCE RUPERT, Nov. 5.—Capt. F. Tate, master of the British freighter Fishpool, first vessel of the season to load wheat at the Alberta Wheat Pool's Prince Rupert elevator, was presented on behalf of the Prince Rupert Board of Trade yesterday afternoon in the Prince Rupert Club with a suitably engraved fountain pen as a souvenir of the occasion.

GRAND FORKS, Nov. 5.—Recognizing the returning prosperity to Grand Forks and district, the Great Northern Railway Company has decided to remain permanent residents. They have a construction crew at work rebuilding their bridge across the Kettle River at the edge of the city. Two years ago they sought authority of the Railway Commission to move their depot without the gates of the city, in order to avoid the building of the bridge.

The Blue Funnel liner Tyndareus, inbound from China and Japan, is due at the quarantine station at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

Ss. King Robert arrived here at 10 o'clock yesterday morning to load 700,000 feet of lumber at Ogden Point docks.

King Brothers, shipping agents, have received advices that the freighter Brynje is due this evening to load lumber for South Africa. The Taigen Maru is due Wednesday also to load lumber.

The City of Victoria sailed for Seattle at 7 o'clock last evening to load lumber for Japan. She has been five days at the new Esquimalt drydock being overhauled.

After discharging over 100 tons of cargo here from California ports, Ss. E. D. Kingsley sailed for Vancouver at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

HULK'S HISTORY IS NOW REVEALED

Derelict Reveille Tied Up in Sooke Harbor Once Owned by Local Steamboat Man

Mystery surrounding the history of the 245-foot wooden derelict now tied up in Sooke Harbor is gradually being cleared up, following a search of local marine records.

The ship's name is Reveille, and she was once owned by a well-known captain of this city who was engaged in the towboat business. Eventually she fell into the hands of the Alaska Packers' Association, of Seattle, who used her for a number of years for transporting fish from Alaska to Puget Sound ports.

Whether the Reveille was burned at sea, or wrecked on the rocky coast or abandoned when she outlived her usefulness, is not known, but at any rate, local shipping men reported yesterday that she has been in these waters for fully five weeks, drifting to and fro, a serious menace to navigation.

Last week a fisherman near Bentinck Island discovered the hulk and tied her up away from the beaten path of ships. The call of the sea, however, proved too much for the Reveille, and she broke her bonds and was once more away on her leisurely travels, propelled by the changing ocean currents and vagrant winds.

Wandering out again into the lanes of shipping in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, she was immediately reported by several craft and a warning broadcast from the Dominion Government wireless station. Liberty this time, however, was short and sweet, and she was taken in tow to Sooke Harbor, where she will probably soon be blown up by the Department of Marine and Fisheries and consigned forever to Davy Jones' locker.

ARIZONA MARU IS DUE NOVEMBER 12

Osaka Shosen Kaisha Vessel Carries Oriental Cargo Valued at $4,000,000

With a cargo of Oriental freight valued at $4,000,000, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha liner Arizona Maru sailed from Yokohama on October 30 for Victoria and is due here on November 12.

The Arizona has three first class passengers for Seattle and one first cabin passenger for Victoria. She is bringing twenty-seven steerage passengers for Seattle and eleven steerage passengers for British Columbia.

The cargo of the liner comprises 1,000 measurement tons of local freight, 1,500 measurement tons of freight for shipment overland from Seattle, 200 tons of overland freight for shipment via British Columbia, 1,800 measurement tons of intercoastal freight, 3,600 bales of raw silk, sixty measurement tons of silk goods, 700 weight tons of bulk oil, and 140 weight tons of frozen fish.

"The girl I marry must have a sense of humor!"

"She undoubtedly will!"—Lustige Kolner Zeitunf, Cologne.

Shipping Information

TIDES AT VICTORIA
NOVEMBER

Date	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.	Time H. M.	H't Ft.
1	1 33	2 3	.....	8 4	.....	8 4	16 22	8 6
2	2 23	2 4	12 02	8 3	.....	8 2	.....	8 2
3	3 15	2 7	12 07	8 2	.....	7 5	.....	7 5
4	4 00	3 3	11 58	8 3	18 00	8 5	22 13	8 8
5	5 06	3 7	12 11	8 4	18 36	5 4	23 54	7 0
6	6 02	4 3	12 34	8 8	19 16	4 2	.....	...
7	1 18	7 3	8 54	4 9	13 00	8 9	20 00	3 1
8	2 29	7 6	7 44	6 8	13 27	9 2	20 42	2 0
9	3 28	7 7	8 32	6 2	13 53	8 4	21 26	1 2
10	4 51	7 6	8 30	7 0	14 17	9 5	22 11	0 8
11	5 53	8 3	10 09	7 7	14 27	8 5	23 00	0 7
12	6 32	8 5	11 04	8 3	14 52	9 2	23 50	0 6
13	6 35	8 8	12 06	8 8	14 56	6 0	.....	.....
14	0 39	1 2	10 25	6 0	.....	8 8	.....	8 8
15	1 36	1 6	11 06	6 1	.....	.....	.....	.....
16	2 16	2 7	11 26	6 0	.....	.....	.....	.....
17	3 09	3 5	11 58	6 6	20 00	8 1	21 26	8 2
18	3 59	4 3	12 11	8 8	19 59	5 6	22 22	6 0
19	4 49	5 1	12 06	8 7	18 46	4 8	.....	.....
20	1 22	6 3	5 40	5 6	12 38	8 8	20 03	4 1
21	3 41	6 7	6 34	6 4	13 45	8 8	20 33	3 5
22	4 56	7 1	7 39	6 6	13 02	8 8	20 45	2 9
23	5 46	7 4	6 03	7 3	13 12	9 0	21 11	2 4
24	.....	7 1	.....	7 7	13 11	9 1	21 40	1 8
25	.....	6 0	.....	6 0	13 07	9 3	22 13	1 6
26	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 21	9 4	22 49	1 5
27	.....	.....	.....	.....	13 46	9 5	22 30	1 6
28	.....	.....	.....	.....	14 26	9 4	.....	.....
29	0 13	1 7	.....	8 8	.....	8 8	15 09	6 1
30	0 57	2 0	11 34	8 6	14 21	8 4	15 59	6 5

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tides rise or fall continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet or tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.

Esquimalt—To find the depth of water on the sill of the drydock at any tide, add thirty feet to the height of high water as given above.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
NOVEMBER

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1927.

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
1	6 59	4 54	16	7 23	4 23
2	7 01	4 52	17	7 25	4 32
3	7 02	4 51	18	7 27	4 31
4	7 04	4 50	19	7 28	4 30
5	7 06	4 48	20	7 28	4 29
6	7 07	4 47	21	7 30	4 29
7	7 09	4 45	22	7 32	4 28
8	7 11	4 44	23	7 34	4 27
9	7 12	4 42	24	7 35	4 26
10	7 14	4 41	25	7 36	4 25
11	7 16	4 40	26	7 38	4 24
12	7 17	4 38	27	7 38	4 24
13	7 19	4 37	28	7 40	4 23
14	7 20	4 36	29	7 42	4 22
15	7 23	4 35	30	7 43	4 22

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET
NOVEMBER

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1927.

Date	Rises	Sets
1	1 33 p.m.	10 07 p.m.
2	2 11 p.m.	11 19 p.m.
3	2 43 p.m.	
4	3 11 p.m.	0 25 a.m.
5	3 35 p.m.	1 34 a.m.
6	3 58 p.m.	3 16 a.m.
7	4 22 p.m.	4 20 a.m.
8	4 49 p.m.	6 03 a.m.
9	5 18 p.m.	7 28 a.m.
10	5 57 p.m.	8 52 a.m.
11	6 43 p.m.	10 11 a.m.
12	7 38 p.m.	11 19 a.m.
13	8 42 p.m.	12 18 p.m.
14	9 50 p.m.	1 00 p.m.
15	10 58 p.m.	1 24 p.m.
16		2 01 p.m.
17	0 06 a.m.	2 22 p.m.
18	1 12 a.m.	2 42 p.m.
19	2 17 a.m.	3 00 p.m.
20	3 21 a.m.	3 17 p.m.
21	4 24 a.m.	3 36 p.m.
22	5 29 a.m.	3 55 p.m.
23	6 34 a.m.	4 18 p.m.
24	7 40 a.m.	4 46 p.m.
25	8 45 a.m.	5 21 p.m.
26	9 47 a.m.	6 04 p.m.
27	10 44 a.m.	6 56 p.m.
28	11 32 a.m.	7 58 p.m.
29	12 13 p.m.	9 07 p.m.
30	12 46 p.m.	10 20 p.m.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

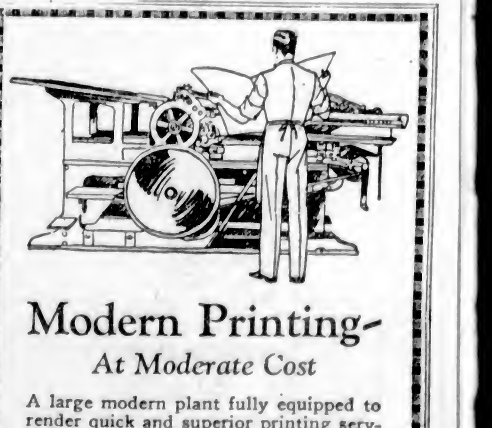
Chinese Fined

Leong Chow, a Chinese garbage collector, was prosecuted by the S.P.C.A. for cruelty to a horse by working it in an unfit state. Dr. H. Keown, and Sergeant R. Owens, of the Provincial Police, gave evidence. Inspector George Allen laid the information on behalf of the S.P.C.A. The defendant was fined $50 and $10 costs.

The lecturer was emphasizing the demoralizing effect of divorce.

"Love," he said, "is a quest, a proposal, a request, the giving of a daughter's hand in marriage, a bequest. But what is divorce?"

Voice from the audience—"The inquest."



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Cycling and Hiking in Fiji Islands and Other South Sea Retreats

By ARTHUR FLOYD

The well-known lure of the South Seas still exists. The romantic stories of R. L. Stevenson and others have fanned a desire to visit these far-off isles that persists to this day. Working on a newspaper in San Francisco, the writer read some particularly interesting news from Tahiti that made him cast all restraint aside. After the necessary visits to the British and French consuls for passport visas, passage was secured on the Royal Mail steamer Tahiti, a fine ship of about 10,000 tons displacement.

The eleven-day voyage from California to Tahiti is in pleasant latitudes, the weather being fine all the way, and the sea calm and of a deep blue color. Before reaching Papeete, the chief town of the Society Islands, the Tuamotas are passed and the wanderer's desire is whetted for the adventure into these islands. On the morning of the eleventh day we awaken to see the entrance to Papeete, with green mountains running straight to the water's edge. The scene is beautiful beyond expectation. On the main street of this picturesque French settlement we see native Tahitians and French soldiers and civilians dressed in white and bright colors. The whole scene is so charming and colorful that passengers who are destined for Australia and New Zealand express regret that they cannot stop over. Out of over 300 passengers on the ship scarcely half a dozen disembark here. And they miss a lot, for to those who admire Mother Nature there is beautiful scenery at every turn.

We are soon aware of the French flavor of Papeete. Here is the Rue du Commerce, and Paris is remembered with the Rue de Rivoli and the Rue de la Paix. The picturesque uniforms of the French colonial soldiery add to the general color of the town, both pollus and dark-skinned troops from Senegal, West Africa, being stationed in this capital of French Oceania. "Etablissements Francais l'Oceanic," to give it its official designation.

One of the first things to arrest the attention are the colored fish seen along the shore. These fish are of the most gorgeous colors and harmonize with the exotic surroundings. The aquarium at Honolulu does not contain as many varieties as can be seen swimming around the rocks and in the coral on the main road along the waterfront of Papeete. White clothes are the order here, and after a while black offends the eye, especially when the monthly mail steamer arrives with its passengers in sombre colors. After securing accommodation in a lovely bungalow facing the ocean, we hike around the town and investigate the supplies of tropical fruits, which are found here in great abundance. Pineapples, bananas, avocados, mangoes, oranges, lemons, limes and other fruits of this latitude offer plenty of variety for those who would follow a vegetarian diet, as many do in the tropics. The fruits are to be had at seemingly ridiculous prices. One can get all the bananas he can carry for about a quarter.

The Tahitian natives engage the attention of the newcomer, the ladies being very easy on the eye and cheerful in deportment. They are among the most attractive colored races in the world, with chocolate complexions and regular features. Both the men and women are of fine physique, and in their native costume present a most picturesque appearance.

POLITE NATIVES

Some of the most wonderful hiking can be enjoyed in these islands. There is plenty of shade, and the roads are of soft gravel. When one is tired there is always a stream of delightfully soft water handy, and at no time is the ocean far away. The natives invariably offer the visitor choice fruit and are polite and friendly. The natives in the country raise their hats to the passing stranger, greeting him in some polite French or English phrase. On the roads, one passes the familiar milestones seen in Europe, only they indicate kilometres instead.

A more enjoyable way to see the country is on a bicycle. That is, for those who enjoy exercise and have the time to explore the country at leisure. There are motor cars for those in a hurry, but people do not come to the South Seas to ride in an automobile. Rather, the object of a trip to these delectable islands is to get away from cars and all the troubles that follow in their train. Cycling is very enjoyable on the fine roads throughout the islands. The trails wind in and out, sometimes right along the broad Pacific and then under miles and miles of tropical trees, which afford plenty of shade, besides being very pleasing to the eye. Most of the white people ride bicycles, and it is a cheerful sight on a Sunday morning to see the local white residents of both sexes promenading on wheels along the esplanade facing the sea front. There is no rush in these parts, and parking cars means nothing in the lives of the fortunate people of this mid-Pacific paradise.

A favorite bathing beach is at Point Venus, a few miles out of Papeete. Here one can indulge in the most glorious swimming. The beach is in the form of a crescent, and quite free from sharks, which infest some tropical coasts. The pure yellow sand and the deep blue of the water offer repose. The temperature of the water is around 70 degrees, assuring real enjoyment of the natatorial art. It was at Point Venue where an expedition from the Royal Astronomical Society of London observed the transit of Venus in mid-Victorian days. The name Society Islands was given to the group in honor of that expedition. There is a bronze plaque on the lighthouse at Point Venus commemorating the occasion.

A TROPICAL STORM

Schooners trade between the various islands of Tahiti, carrying cocoanuts, bananas and other island produce. These white-winged boats also carry passengers, generally accommodated on deck. The trips between the various island ports are rendered the more enjoyable by the cheerfulness of the natives and the continuous playing of stringed instruments. The singing of the Tahitians, too, is wonderfully good. They possess a real sense of harmony, as do all the Polynesian inhabitants of the South Sea Islands. A party visiting the beautiful island of Morea had an experience that was not so pleasant. Sailing from Papeete on the schooner Tiare Varleu (Purple Flower), we enjoyed a wonderful sail in the equatorial waters, with music and laughter and the real carnival spirit. Landing at one of the cocoanut groves, we were entertained in true South Sea fashion, with an abundance of good things to eat and drink. After saying "Aloha" to our hosts, we were on our way back, but before long the little schooner began an ominous roll. Then we got into a storm. Traveling on big ocean liners in the stormiest of weather is no bad ordeal, but this was a little schooner of perhaps fifty tons, and we were in mid-ocean. One by one the musicians gave up their instruments and seemed to lose all interest in the trip. This writer became badly afflicted with sea-sickness. Fellow-sufferers alongside were two Mormon missionaries from Salt Lake City, Utah. Even the natives were overcome with mal de mer. The seas broke over the staunch little vessel, and everyone on board held on to some part of the rigging or anything handy in order to steady themselves. After an anxious time the welcome sight of the harbor of Papeete aroused the party. Most of us were soaked to the skin, but that is a small matter in these warm latitudes. The native musicians regained their customary cheer and made the welkin ring with happy melodies peculiar to the South Seas.

After spending a glorious time in this fascinating French possession, we took the Royal Mail SS. Makura for Raratonga in the Cook Islands. These islands are under New Zealand mandate, and quite different in that there is more formality under the British. In Tahiti there was an amiable indifference on the part of the authorities, and one felt really at liberty to try out such pet theories as nature-living. There is a permanent body of exiles there who follow their own ideas of life, having broken away from conventions imposed in Europe and America. And as far as the French colonial government is concerned they are left to pursue their ideas in peace. In the Cook Islands there is a more sedate attitude. Raratonga has no harbor, and the steamer is met by lighters which tie up alongside the ship and take passengers ashore, a distance of about three miles. There is a notice in the social hall of the steamer informing the passengers that they go ashore at their own risk. The operation of stepping from the ship's stairway to the little boats was fraught with some danger. As the ship rolled up and down one had to be ready to hop into the boat. Many involuntary duckings naturally result, creating merriment among the onlookers. The roads around Raratonga are delightful, and it is possible to ride completely over the island in a few days. The fishing is wonderful, a great variety of edible varieties being easily obtainable on the reefs. The natives show no fear of sharks, and dive down after pearls, and if they encounter one of these sea monsters they promptly engage the enemy and slit the shark expertly with a knife they always have handy for these diving operations. Some of the pearls recovered from the ocean depths are of great value. Over $20,000 has been paid for three little pearls by buyers from Europe and America. Pearl buyers are stationed in the various South Sea Islands and the competition is sometimes very keen to buy a particularly choice and flawless pearl. The divers are paid handsomely, and also get paid for all their diving, whether they get pearls or not. These native pearl fishers have wonderful chest development. They use no apparatus, but depend upon their remarkable ability to stay under the water minutes at a time. The picturesque outrigger canoe is the universal means of locomotion among the islanders. Most of the fishing is done at night from these boats. The fisherman has a long spear, another members of the crew holding a lighted torch, and as soon as the prey is sighted the spear is thrust into the fish. For the smaller fish nets are used.

LARGEST SOUTH SEA GROUP

The palatial steamship Niagara, of the Canadian-Australian Line, is boarded for Suva, the capital of the Fiji Islands, and the largest town in the South Sea Islands. After the usual calm voyage the ship enters through the coral reef into the fine harbor of Suva. This port has modern docks, and this big ship of 20,000 tons displacement is able to tie up to the wharf. We are aware of a different race inhabiting this group. The Fijian is a rather fearsome-looking fellow, somewhat like the Zulu of South Africa. On closer acquaintance he is found to be an amiable and good-natured chap. The Fijian possesses splendid physique. A feature of this native attracting immediate attention is the wonderful bushy hair, somewhat like the shako of a drum major. Many Indian coolies have been imported to help in the sugar cane industry. These add color to the town, but have been a source of trouble to the Government and people. The Indians are not popular with the Fijians, and only the moderating influence of the British keeps them from fighting each other. Fiji is a Crown colony of the British, with a Governor appointed by the British Government, and an elective Legislature. Native chiefs rule the villages, and are loyal to the Government. Not many years ago cannibalism was rampant, but today the natives are among the most progressive colored races in the world. There are several native doctors who have graduated from Oxford and Cambridge Universities. The educated Fijian speaks English fluently and without the slightest trace of an accent. There is a native regiment, commanded by British officers. This regiment of infantry has an excellent band, with a former member of the Coldstream Guards as bandmaster.

The colony of Fiji consists of a group of about 250 islands, about eighty of which are inhabited, the total area being 74,000 square miles. These islands are distant 1,743 miles from Sydney (Australia), 1,140 from Auckland (New Zealand), and 5,213 miles from Vancouver (Canada). The most important islands are largely hilly and mountainous, and contain valuable timbers only awaiting exploitation. Fiji is a well-watered country, with fine rivers. It is rich in fine harbors, most of the islands being surrounded by a barrier reef, through which narrow openings lead to safe anchorages, protected by natural breakwaters.

HEALTHY COUNTRY

Fiji is considered the healthiest tropical country in the world. The heavy rainfall is said to be the cause of the energy of the natives, in striking comparison to that of the natives of Samoa. In Tonga and other islands of the Samoan group the natives have quite an aversion to labor. When the monthly mail steamer arrives in Suva from New Zealand to load bananas and cocoanuts, Fijian natives are taken aboard and given passage to Samoa to unload and load cargo. That is the only way that cargo can be handled. There is no malaria in the Fiji Islands, and the white residents have a much healthier tan than one generally notices in tropical latitudes. A great deal of attention is paid to athletics in Fiji. The game of soccer football is played by both whites and natives. The brand of game played is high class, a feature of interest to strangers being the wonderful kicking of the natives, who play barefooted. Their knowledge of the fine points of the game is excellent. A football team composed of Fijians would create a sensation in America or England, and Red Grange and the other great stars would have to step considerable to beat their speed. Athletic contests are held every month or so, competitions taking place between the various islands. The English officials play tennis and their national game of cricket. As a result of the copious rains, the turf is always in excellent condition. On one occasion it rained from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., registering over six inches, but the following afternoon a cricket match was in progress. The ground has wonderful absorbent qualities, and even though Fiji has a rainfall of nearly 100 inches a year, there are never any floods. The sun comes out, and presto! the water disappears. The rainy season extends from December to March, the Summer months. From March to October, the Winter season, is the best time to visit the Fiji Islands. Then the days are pleasantly warm and the nights delightfully cool.

The roads on the island of Viti Levu, on which Suva is situated, are splendid. Long lanes wind around the coast, and through the tropical foliage, affording plenty of shade. Either walking or cycling can be enjoyed to the limit in Fiji. Here, as in other South Sea Islands, the natives are kind and courteous to the wayfarer. There is not the slightest danger of being molested anywhere in the islands. Snakes or other reptiles do not exist in these parts, the only thing that might disturb the stranger being the huge land-crabs. These peculiar-looking shellfish generally make themselves scarce when approached, but their looks are against them.

Altogether, the South Sea Islands exercise a wonderful charm over all who are fortunate to see them at leisure. Nowhere in all the world is there such a combination of natural beauty combined with all that man requires to live happily. There is an amiability that is infectious. Here in these far-off islands one can get solitude and rest. Although the life of the South Seas has probably changed materially since Robert Louis Stevenson's time, there is still a romantic atmosphere there, which prompted the great R. L. S. to write the following:

"If more days are granted me, they shall be passed where I have found life most pleasant and man most interesting. . . . Few men who come to the islands leave them—they grow grey where they alighted, the palm shades and the trade winds fan them till they die, perhaps cherishing to the last the fancy of a visit home, which is rarely made, and yet more rarely repeated. No part of the world exerts the same attractive power upon the visitor, and the task before me is to communicate to fireside travelers some sense of its seduction."

Palm-Shaded Road in the Fiji Islands

NAVUA RIVER SCENE, FIJI ISLANDS

BEES NEED WARM WINTER QUARTERS

Beginning of Next Year's Harvest of Honey Is in Early Fall

(By a Beekeeper)

Preparations for making the bees comfortable, warm and in good condition for Winter are going along, and but for the unusually wet weather, should have been completed by now. It is sometimes very difficult to get everything satisfactorily done on account of so much rain, and the remedy, therefore, is to do it at the proper time, which is in the beginning of October. Every year there are a great many cases where the beekeeper has put off this Winter preparation, thinking there is plenty of time, as we are sure to have lots of fine weather later on; but this suitable weather comes in fits and starts, or perhaps something more important has to be done on the first bright, warm day, and the next one is longer in coming, and so on, until one finds at last it is too late to do anything but feed the bees. Consequently in the Spring it is often found there has been a queen excluder left on, and when the bees have ascended to the second brood chamber the queen is left behind to starve.

It cannot be too often repeated that the beginning of next year's harvest is when this year's surplus is taken off, or at least in very early Fall. Those beginners who started out with such high hopes in the Spring and found their dreams of full supers of honey unfulfilled, are no doubt thinking beekeeping is not all they imagined. But let them take heart. Those who give it up because of one year's failure or disappointment are just as well out of it, but those who stay with it and persevere, gaining experience from last year's failures for next year's success, are they who will succeed.

GOOD READING HELPFUL

To these, who have no doubt done all that is necessary, and whose bees are in good shape for Winter, we would recommend a study of the most up-to-date methods, and this can be done by subscribing to a periodical devoted to beekeeping. Thus, one can learn by other people's mistakes, and benefit by the varied experiences of its contributors. Unfortunately we have no beekeeping paper in B. C. nor in Western Canada at all, with the exception of The Beekeeper, which is published in Winnipeg. As conditions on the Coast are entirely different to those east of the mountains, our methods must differ accordingly. So to keep in touch with local methods we have to look to Seattle for our paper. Bees and Honey serves us well, and gives many useful hints and much information to the beekeeper.

Besides this, much essential work can be done in the beehouse, such as scraping old frames, cleaning last year's supers, collecting all old wax, and generally tidying up things ready for next Spring. All wax, scappings, etc., should be melted and strained. This can be done by placing all odd pieces and scraps in a clean cotton sack, securely tied and allowed to melt in a pan of boiling water. Let this continue boiling until all wax is melted, and then remove the sack, which now contains only the residue. Put the pan on one side and the clean wax will immediately rise to the top, and as soon as firm may be removed. Those beekeepers requiring a supply of foundation for next year should send their wax to the Scharey Company, comb foundation manufacturers, Slocan City, B. C., who will make it up into foundation at a very low price. This is the first comb foundation factory ever set up in B. C., and it is gratifying to know we can now have our wax made up at home.

WEIGHS FIFTY POUNDS

We will suppose the bees are now in either two deep supers, or one deep and one shallow, covering about eight deep frames with a young queen, and plenty of stores. The whole hive (two supers) should weigh about fifty pounds. By far the most satisfactory way to Winter a colony is in a Kootenay case. This is simply an outer case with a three-inch space all round, which can be satisfactorily packed with shavings, or dried fern or bracken. Indeed colonies do better in these double hives both Winter and Summer, being dry and warm in Winter and cooler in Summer. They can be easily made by a handy carpenter, the plans and elevations of which can be obtained from the Bulletin on Bee Culture, No. 92, published by the Deprtment of Agriculture.

If feeding was delayed and there is any doubt as to the necessary amount of stores in the hive, a good plan is to make candy as follows: To every four cups of sugar add one scant cup of water and three tablespoons of honey. Boil This in a saucepan, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Continue boiling until syrup "hairs," then place saucepan in a larger pan of cold water, and, after cooling ten minutes, stir until like cream or lard, and then knead with the hands and form into cakes. These cakes should be placed on a piece of screen wire over top of frames, putting two sticks underneath to allow bees to get across top of frames and underneath all parts of candy. A good plan is to place a wire screen on top of all, then a shallow super filled with two or three clean grain sacks, with another wire screen on top to prevent the possibility of mice getting into the super. This latter is a very great nuisance some years, and great care must be taken to prevent these pests getting inside the hives, as often in the Spring one may find all the frames knawed through and perhaps stores in outside frames all eaten, and in many cases whole colonies starved in consequence. A good plan is to place a heavy block on either side of a small entrance, being sure the entrance is not large enough for a mouse to enter. Your colony may now be left undisturbed until the Spring.

A BEEKEEPER.

Husband, of his wife, in Wales: "Her tongue! I have to go to football matches every Saturday to get a quiet afternoon."

Pretty Cashier: "I think I need a holiday for the sake of my health. My beauty is beginning to fade."

Manager: "What has put that idea into your head?"

Pretty Cashier: "The men are beginning to count their change."

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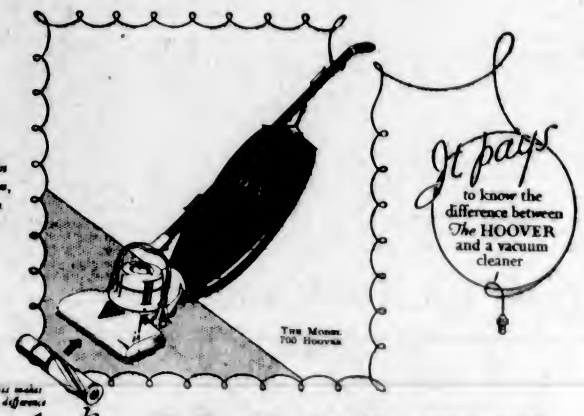

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BABY'S OWN SOAP *for the Nursery*

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Poultry on the Farm

By R. C. GIBSON

By R. C. GIBSON

Although it is best to commence Christmas turkey-fattening in October, stubble-fed birds which are in good condition should turn out satisfactory if taken in hand at once. The following foods give good results: Middlings, small potatoeos, swedes, mangolds, short white oats, barley, mutton fat, green bone and milk. It is best to give three medium feeds a day instead of two full ones, but they must be given at regular intervals. The food should be varied as much as possible and supplied in troughs. Give soft food (barley meal, mashed potatoes and green bone) mixed with milk for breakfast, followed by pulp at noon. The third meal should be satisfying, middlings with a few potatoes, followed by barley, wheat or oats. Both the house and feeding vessels must be kept perfectly clean if good results are to be obtained.

Turkey-fattening is by no means inexpensive, but it is necessary in order to produce the best weights. Only the most promising should be fattened, and it is well to remember that large turkeys realize more money per pound, proportionately, than smaller ones. It is of no use to put late hatched turkeys up to fatten in the vain hope that extra feeding will make up for lost time—it never does.

THE MINORCA

The Minorca suits itself admirably to almost any condition of life and it is extremely doubtful if any better variety or breed of poultry can be recommended to the enterprising amateur. It has always lent itself admirably to the fancier's or exhibitor's skill, which will doubtless account for the large abnormal comb with which it has long been associated. The breed can be traced to the Island of Minorca, and is a truly Spanish variety; in fact it is even now designated the red-faced white Spanish.

However, without going further into its history or actual origin, let me positively assert that the Minorca of today is perfect as regards type, shape, style or laying powers. It produces the largest sized white eggs for the minimum of food, and if ever eggs are sold by weight the public will more fully appreciate this bird's advantages. It is hardly a good table fowl on account of its small frame and great activity, and may be described as essentially an egg-producing machine.

Its adaptability to close confinement has earned for this breed the sobriquet of the "backyard fancier's fowl," for it is astonishing in what excellent condition Minorcas can be kept, even in small enclosed runs, and they actually thrive better and lay more eggs in confinement than when allowed their liberty. If poultrykeepers whose space is limited and who keep the larger breeds now, with ill success, turned their attention to the variety under notice, we should hear fewer complaints.

Turning from the utility side I will now deal with the exhibition qualities and first state that the Black Minorca offers none of the vexed troubles of marked or varied colored fowls, as it has a dense black plumage. The type is a cardinal feature and it will be seen "in birds of perfect type" that we have squarish framed birds, whose shapely upright body is well poised on good length legs, for a decided fault is a short-legged Minorca.

EXHIBITION BIRDS

The cock bird possesses a characteristic head adornment—a well-set comb, large as possible, perfectly erect, wide at the base and extending well to the back of the skull, having six to seven well serrated spikes of pronounced appearance. It must be free from any twist, and arch well down the hackle feathers. The texture is rough and it must have no side sprigs. Here let me state that the comb of the Minorca cockerel or pullet can be much increased by daily feeding on nutritious foods such as green cut bone, bone meal, and ground oats, and green food, such as cabbage and beets, and of course wheat with the other grains.

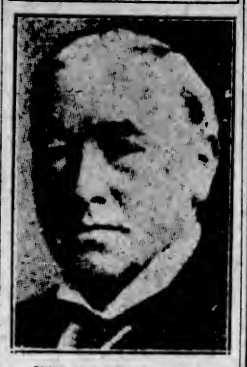
Next, the lobes attract our attention. They must be large and long, in fact almond shaped, and beautifully smooth, also perfectly white and free from blemish. Wings must be full, tail and hackle feathers full and flowing. Good black-colored legs enhance the male bird's appearance, but with age they assume a dark slatey blue and gradually get lighter. As to size, the cock will weigh seven pounds to nine pounds.

A typical hen must be of squarish build, with a straight, long back. For good layers and well-bred birds, selection should be made from hens having a deep keel and low stern. The comb is handsome, and whilst being serrated as in the male bird, is gracefully drooped, almost covering one side of the bird's face. In fact utility poultrykeepers rely on a large comb as a certain sign of fruitfulness. The ear lobes are of medium size, fitting close to the head and perfectly smooth. The hen's carriage is upright and graceful, the weight being about six pounds to seven pounds.

HOW TO MATE

Mating up a pen of Minorcas to breed good stock is no easy matter, especially if the ethics of breeding are disregarded. First, I would warn would-be breeders to be careful not to have mixed blood, or birds from several strains; it is better far that a few birds of the same strain should be mated. Haphazard mating means failure. It is not necessary to pay high prices for stock; still, if one's means permitted, a pen of three really good birds is far better than half a dozen mediocre specimens. My advice is to mate up a cockerel with hens or vice versa, so as to have age on one side. Whilst chickens may be hatched in January or February, the best month to hatch Minorcas for laying or exhibition is March, and, as with all small breeds of poultry, to continue until the end of May, but not later. I must impress upon my readers the important fact that breeders always look to the cock for color, head points, such as comb, lobes, wattles, eye, etc., whilst the hen gives size. In fact, it does not much matter if the male bird is small if good in the other points, but all hens in the breeding pen should be large as possible and have good shape and style. Straight breastbones are an essential to success. All birds which display white, in fact, white flight (or wing) feathers, or feathered legs, should be avoided. I would mention that Minorca chickens, like most black-plumaged fowls, when first hatched, and until the young birds shed their chicken feathers, display a goodly number of white feathers, which sometimes give rise to much apprehension; yet it is an open secret that most of the very best plumaged Minorcas often sport white feathers in chickenhood, whilst those black when hatched turn to a rusty brown.

Succeeds Lord Cecil in British Cabinet



HON. RONALD McNEILL

Who has been elevated to the British Cabinet to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lord Cecil. Mr. McNeill will probably be made a peer of the realm.

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Decatur, Illinois.—"I took your medicine for weakness, backache, dizziness, inflammation and irregular periods. I would sometimes have to hold myself up with my hands. I suffered in this way for five years, off and on. Every month I had to give up my housework and go to bed and stay for three or four days. I had a dizzy head and my back would feel like it would come apart. I read in the newspapers where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped a lot of women, and I thought I would take a chance with it. I have found that it does the work. I am now well and getting strong so fast that every month now I can feel the difference. My work now is cooking. Your Liver Pills help me so much and I recommend your medicines to the highest. If you like you may use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to help boost your medicine."—Mrs. IRENE REED, 635 Greenwood Avenue, Decatur, Illinois.

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Whether you are adding to your plant collection this Fall or not, our new catalogue, just published, will be useful to you. Besides listing many fascinating additions to our stock of Perennials, Shrubs, Roses, Rock, Alpine and Rare Plants, it contains much useful information for the gardener. Because the variety of our collections is unique in Canada, gardeners all over the Dominion are asking for this catalogue now, for this is the ideal time to build, rebuild and plant all kinds of gardens.

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MR. H. S. COLLIVER

Former member of the Ontario Legislature, has been nominated as the Conservative candidate to contest the Prince Edward County seat, formerly occupied by Mr. Justice Raney, who was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

APPLES FULL OF VITAMINS

Just Like Eating Sunshine, Says Diet Expert—Interesting Example Given

(By DR. FREDERICK KINCAID)

One of the special reasons why apples are such an important article of food, and why we cannot afford to omit them from our daily diet, is because of their abundant content of vitamins.

It is now known that vitamins are absolutely essential to our welfare and that, whatever else we eat, we must be sure to include foods which contain a sufficient amount of these vital elements. The exact nature of vitamins is not yet determined. They are not susceptible to ordinary chemical analysis like the other constituents of food; but it has been established that there is a remarkable connection between them and sunlight, and that they are, in fact, derived directly from the sun's rays.

Since we must have vitamins in our diet, it follows that the most valuable foods are likely to be those which, in their development, have had the greatest opportunity of absorbing from the sun. This is found to be the case and apples, which develop slowly while the fruit and the leaves are bathed in the life-giving rays, contain an abundant supply of the essential vitamins. All living things derive the energy which activates them from the rays of the sun. Human beings depend on sunlight for their growth and health and an insufficient supply results in underdevelopment, disease and death. The rays are absorbed by the blood as it circulates through the skin and immediately subjacent tissues and the energy thus collected is transmuted into other forms, such as heat, chemical changes, etc., and carried by the blood to all the muscles, nerves, organs and every part of the whole body.

PROCESS DESCRIBED

Exactly the same thing takes place in the case of trees and plants, the blood in animals being represented by a substance known as chlorophyll. This substance, circulating in the leaves, absorbs the sun's rays and converts them into the required form of energy. It is through the action of the sun that the tree grows and develops its fruit, and the more sunlight the better the apples. But the leaves absorb more of this vital energy than is required by the tree for the performance of its own functions and a considerable balance is stored in the apples in the form of vitamins, thus enormously increasing their value as a food.

A most interesting and instructive experience has been reported authoritatively from a large English school for boys. During one Winter session the conduct and health of the boarders was noticeably unsatisfactory. They became more and more slack in work and play and increasingly discontented and irritable. An unusual amount of sickness occurred and the general standard fell much below the normal. Various attempts were made to explain and remedy the condition but without avail until, at last, a modern dietition was consulted. To the uninitiated it seemed that the diet was satisfactory and that the boys were being well fed, but it was found by the expert that there was a deficiency of food containing one of the most important of the vitamins. It appeared that the boys had formerly made up this deficiency by purchasing apples from a nearby store, but that this had been closed for some time with the result that the disturbing condition of their health had become more and more marked. Upon provision of a liberal supply of apples the whole trouble quickly disappeared.

WHAT THE APPLE DOES

It starts all the secretions into vigorous action and floods the system with a new tide of life.

It is a friend to health and a foe to disease.

It is a food, tonic, condiment and cosmetic all in one.

It kindles the brilliancy of the eye, and it plants roses in the cheeks.

You cannot eat too many—after the heartiest meal, there is always room for an apple.

An apple is a social fruit; it draws human beings together in fellowship.

Plenty of good apples will keep the children at home and in at night—husbands as well—and keep the doctor away.

It promotes temperance.

It appears on our table in many appetizing forms.

Raw fruit, as it comes fresh and crisp from the tree and the refrigerators, needs no culinary art to improve it.

A knife spoils it; let it be crushed and crunched in the mouth, and then it gives out its richest flavor and yields the greatest satisfaction.

The apple family contains in its varieties exquisite flavors, adapted to all tastes.

It is the oldest of our known food necessities.

Eat apples—eat them raw, eat them cooked, but eat them.

RULES FOR EATING

Eat an apple for breakfast.

Eat an apple before retiring.

Eat only sound ripe fruit. Unripe fruit is indigestible unless cooked. Overripe fruit is of inferior flavor and apt to interfere with digestion.

Eat fruit with the midday meal.

Use fruit instead of too many and too heavy deserts.

Use sweet fruits with cereals in Winter; and sliced peaches, strawberries, raspberries or other seasonable fruits in Summer cereals.

Eat baked apple and cream for breakfast at least twice a week.

Serve fruit cool. It is much more palatable and enticing.

Serve fruits in season as a matter of economy.

Wash dried fruits in several waters.

Keep fruit cool and covered.

Wash or wipe all fruit with a damp cloth when it comes from the market to clean it, as well as to check rot from infected fruit.

Do not let cooked fruit stand in the containers.

Pare apples and peaches just before using, as they discolor quickly.

The apple a day is one of the safest, sanest and most efficient of practical health rules, demonstrated time and again by scientists as of the greatest benefit to mankind from babies to octogenarian.

Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe, and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this, get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The peroxine powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. (Advt.)

Nelson roofs are beautifying. Nelson roofs are permanent. Nelson roofs are economizing. Phone: E. E. Heath, 874 or 410

A Showing of Choice Rugs and Furniture—Select Pieces Suitable for Christmas Gifts

An Advance Showing of Christmas Gift DOLLS

In the Dolls' House, Second Floor

Already a great shipment of New Dolls has arrived and is now on display in the Dolls' House, 2nd Floor. There are Big Dolls, Little Dolls, Baby Dolls, Mamma Dolls, Jointed Dolls that open and shut their pretty eyes and Dolls that walk.

Many Beauties Just From France

Beautifully dressed with fine dresses or smart wooly coats and hats, dolls with beautiful curly hair and charming smiles. The Apache Doll is a favorite, with her velvet trousers and white ruffle, silver slippers and saucy hat. In fact there are dolls of every description—just call and see for yourself.

Seamless Wilton Rugs

Of Superb Quality—In Our Carpet Department Second Floor

Beautiful One-Piece Wilton Rugs, finest grade, specially featuring one of Canada's best productions and the best French Imported Wiltons. Barrymore Wilton Rugs, made in Canada and in beautiful designs:

Size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. $36.00
Size 6 ft. x 9 ft. $55.00
Size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. $95.00
Size 9 ft. 10 in. x 12 ft. $110.00

French Seamless Wiltons, direct from France, fine grade and beautiful Persian designs, with fringed ends.

Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 11 ft. $89.00
Size 11 ft. 5 in. x 15 ft. $165.00
Size 5 ft. 6 in. x 8 ft. $45.00
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. $110.00

—Carpets, 2nd Floor

Oriental Rug Sale

Continues to Offer Many Great Values in Store 1113 Government Street

The great sale and display of Oriental Rugs now in operation at 1113 Government Street has been the event of the season, and many have profited by the great values offered. The following features are interesting:

Two only, Extra Quality Malabar Rugs, cream and light green, open field; 6 ft. 3 in. x 9 ft. 1 in. $75.00

Cream and light blue, open field; 6 ft. x 9 ft. $62.10

Sparta Rug, size 10 ft. x 8 ft., royal blue, wine red tracery $297.00

Turko-Greek Rug; sand, grey, old rose and blue; 10 ft. x 6 ft.; selling for $259.00

Persian Mahal Rug, 11 ft. 4 in. x 8 ft. 4 in; living-room rug in gold and old rose $375.00

Persian Kerman Rug, 9 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 1 in.; a very fine piece in old rose and blue. Price $465.00

Persian Kerman Rug, 11 ft. 9 in. x 6 ft.; a very fine piece reduced for quick sale from $855.00 to $775.00

You are invited to call and view this fine showing of Orientals at 1113 Government Street (Arcade Building).

Select Furniture

Gift Pieces—In Attractive Designs

A small deposit on any article with later delivery instructions relieves you of any further responsibility.

The pieces include Smokers' Stands in walnut or lacquer finishes, with separate combination ash tray. Prices from $12.75 to $25.00

Fancy Decorated Mirrors in various sizes and shapes, finished in burnished and polychrome frames. One will add a touch of attractiveness to any room. Priced from $5.75 to $18.00

Many Beautiful Chairs, both occasional and Coxwell patterns, covered with tapestry or mohair ..... $25.00 to $100.00

Call and see this fine selection of Furniture and secure your gift.

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.

Three Photos for $1.00. Campbell Studio, Woolworth Bldg. Phone 8380.

Seated in his chair in his home at Menai Bridge, Dr. F. Charles Williams, characterized by Mr. Lloyd George as "the greatest of all Welsh preachers," passed away. His pulpit style belonged to the older and more majestic days of Parker and Maclaren.

The new Palestine currency, which replaces the Egyptian and Turkish pound, was introduced on November 1 by proclamation of the Palestine Government.

Cuticura Comforts Tender Aching Irritated Feet

Bathe the feet for several minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water, then follow with a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in. This treatment is most successful in relieving and comforting tired, hot, aching, burning feet.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Dominion Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Great Britain and Her Dominions Overseas

BRITAIN HAS ONE MILLION NEW HOUSES

Since Armistice Huge Total of 1,023,787 Homes Have Been Constructed in England and Wales

ARREARS PILE UP DURING THE WAR

Private Enterprise in Building Shows Marked Increase Since Return of Peace in Old Country

SOMEWHERE in England or Wales stands the millionth house built since the Armistice as a silent tribute to the determined effort that has been made by the state, by local authorities, and by private enterprise to overtake the arrears of housing accommodation which accumulated during the war years. It is a matter of some regret, says The Times, that, for the sake of sentiment, the millionth house cannot be identified precisely. All that the ministry of health can say from its records is that it was probably finished and ready for occupation by the third week in September. The ambition of the ministry that the million mark should be passed by the close of the half-year ended September 30 has thus been handsomely realized. It is known that by that time the number of houses actually completed was not less than 1,023,787.

During the year 1926-27 the number of houses completed in Britain totaled 217,629 and this number was exclusive of those built for rehousing purposes in connection with slum clearance schemes. The record for the previous three years was 86,210 in 1923-24, 136,889 in 1924-25, and 173,426 in 1925-26. Since the armistice in 1918, the number of houses built with state assistance is, in round figures, 545,000 and without subsidy, 321,000, giving a total of 866,000. Including those built for rehousing purposes, the total new homes in Great Britain since the Armistice is 1,023,787. A great revival of building by private enterprise is also shown, the number rising from 71,500 in 1923-24 to 143,500 in 1926-27. Public interest in town planning and town planning schemes has shown a decided growth in the last year. This has been most marked in the attention directed to the question of rural planning, and the preservation of the countryside from ill-considered and disfiguring building development.

KILLED DAUGHTER TO END SUFFERING

Jury Acquits Father Who Ended Dying Child's Agonies by Drowning

A father who drowned his dying three-year-old daughter to end her suffering has been acquitted of murder at the Chester Assizes. Alberi Davies, twenty-eight-year-old shipyard laborer, gave himself up to the police, saying: "I have drowned my child; I couldn't see her suffering any longer."

The child, Elsie, had been a victim of septic pneumonia and suffered from appendicitis, measles and gangrene and had not been expected to live more than a few days when Davies filled his bathtub and placed her in it.

"Had this poor child been an animal instead of a human being," said Justice Branson in charging the jury, "so far from there being anything blameworthy in the man's action in putting an end to its sufferings, he actually would have been liable to punishment if he had not done it. Davies, if he did take the life of the child, did so from the motive of love and pity for his child's sufferings."

The acquittal was based on the technical point that the prosecution had not proved that the child was alive when her father submerged her.

Davies, who was married in 1920, had five children. His wife, who was suffering from tuberculosis, died in childbirth last May.

A month later, Elsie, three years old, who was also suffering from tuberculosis, became seriously ill, and last month a doctor said that she could not possibly live long. Davies used to sit up until 2 and 3 o'clock every morning with the child, and neighbors were unable to get him to rest. One night, driven to desparation by the child's suffering, he filled the bathtub with cold water and held her in it.

SAVED 60,800 FROM SEA

Fine Record Disclosed at Meeting of Royal Lifeboat Institution in London

That 60,800 people have been rescued by the Royal Lifeboat Institution of Great Britain, was recently announced by Sir Godfrey Baring, chairman of the committee of management of the organization. He showed that this is an average of eleven lives saved every week during the 103 years that the institution has been in existence. During one fierce gale, he reported, 230 were rescued in thirty-six hours. The organization has 214 lifeboats, manned by hundreds of life-savers. It was organized in 1824 by Sir William Hillary after he had visited Douglas, on the Isle of Man, and was appalled by the number of wrecks and the loss of life there.

'JURIES NEVER WRONG'

Lord Chief Justice Holds Presentation of Case Alone Responsible for Sometime Vagaries

Strong opposition to the proposal that professional juries should be set up was made by the Lord Chief Justice (Lord Hewart) in an interview with The Manchester Evening News. "I have," he said, "heard Lord Justice Pickford say that in his opinion juries, as juries, were never wrong. He meant that if the verdict of a jury needed to be reviewed, that was not the fault of the jury, but was the fault of those who had not sufficiently discharged the task of laying before the jury all the relevant evidence and the true considerations arising from it. I agree with that."

CLYDE TRUNK MURDER

Dismembered Body of Woman Found in River Near City of Glasgow

London's recent trunk murder is almost paralleled by the discovery in a trunk in the River Clyde at Glasgow of parts of the dismembered body of an unidentified woman. They were wrapped in a bed sheet. There was no clue to the victim's identity, even the ring finger of the left hand having been sawed off. The head, two legs and one arm were found in the trunk. The other arm is missing. Deep wounds on the head indicate an attempt either to burn or boil the body.

ARTS-CRAFTS SHOW PRAISED

Exhibition Held at South Kensington Gathers Many Works From Villages of England and Wales

INSTITUTES NUMBER 3,878 IN COUNTRY

There are 3,878 Women's Institutes in England and Wales, one in almost every village, and their activities are no small factor in the restoration of vitality to village life. The part played by handcraft in rural activities was shown in the exhibition which was held recently at the Imperial Institute, South Kensington.

Needlework and stitchery were favorite subjects. One old lady of eighty had done a "sampler" with skill and pride of workmanship, and accompanied it by a useful garment of the same quality.

Some institutes are working in the very fertile field of co-operative work. An early effort in this direction comprised the cleaning and preparation of a fleece by one set of members, the dyeing of it with natural dyes from the hedgerows (as some of the Scottish tartans were dyed) by another, the spinning by another, and the making of it into a rug by a fourth group.

The exhibition included practical demonstrations in flax-spinning, rush-work, cross-stitch, quilting and chair-seating, as well as other types of craft; and rug-making.

The success of the institutes has led to many plans for similar effort among women in the Dominions. In Australian towns like Perth, for example, the arts and crafts movement is strong, but what is also needed is encouragement of simple handcraft among the more scattered populations. A Canadian association for this purpose, working with a Canadian Government grant, does good work, and brings before its members the work of professional English artist-craftsmen. This exhibit of Canadian handcraft may form a stepping-stone to further co-operation.

BAN KILTED BEAUTIES

Braemer Royal Highland Society Bars Professional Female Dancers at Festival

Professional girl dancers that don kilts and take part in Highland Fling and other Scottish dance competitions were banned from the famous annual event of the Royal Highland Society, held at Braemer, Scotland. Many girl professional dancers in Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Glasgow and elsewhere have in previous years competed at Braemer, figuring prominently during the time the King and Queen were in the royal pavilion. The secretary of the gathering gave his opinion that it was not in keeping with the traditions of a really Highland gathering that kilted girls and women should be among the competitors.

HIT WITH BUCKSHOT

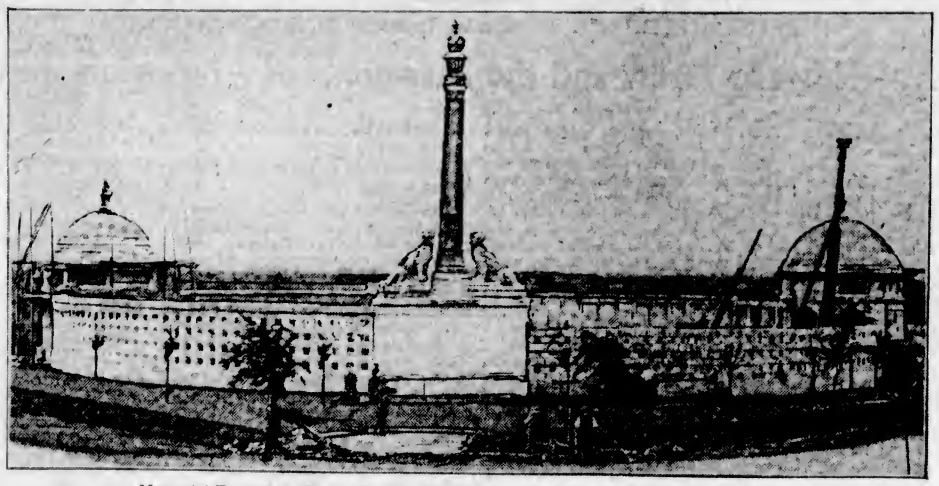
What Happened to Ardent Swain Who Chose Low Wall for Trysting Place

Because his head was mistaken for a cat, William R. Gunton has not yet finished the parting kiss he and his fiancee were enjoying after a dance recently. They were standing at midnight by a wall in a London suburb, with Gunton's head just showing over the top. Suddenly he was struck in the forehead by buckshot from an air gun. He turned around and another hit him in the back of his head. He then left the girl and chased the marksman who, when haled into court, explained that he thought he had been firing his air gun at a cat on the wall. He was fined 15 shillings and costs.

Hearing Restored

Stone deaf for many years, Mrs. Fry, of Somerfield Buildings, Beacon Hill, Bath, put on a pair of wireless headphones, and discovered, to her joy, that she could hear. It was the first time that she had put on wireless headphones, which were connected to a newly-installed four-valve set.

India's Reply to Empire Call in Hour of Need



Memorial Erected on Neuve Chapelle Battlefield to the 5,000 "Missing" of Indian Army
(A Full Account of the Dedication Ceremony Will Be Found on Another Page of This Section.)

BRITAIN IN MOROCCO

Commonwealth Shown to Be Largest Purchaser of Country's Phosphate and Iron Ore

The British Merchants' Morocco Association issues figures showing that for the first six months of this year the Moroccan Government phosphate department shipped 569,000 tons of phosphates. The British Commonwealth is now a large purchaser. It also states that several new mining railways have been authorized in Eastern Morocco. Most of the iron ore from Eastern Morocco at present exported is shipped to Great Britain to mix with British-produced ore for the steel industry.

KING WILL HAVE IMPERIAL PUDDING

Yuletide Fare to Include Usual Conglomeration of Empire's Products

King George will take Christmas dinner with his whole Empire this year. His plum pudding is to be made entirely of ingredients produced in the Empire and is to be of heroic size and flavor. It will contain the following:

Five pounds each of Australian currants and raisins, 5 pounds of stoned South African raisins, 1½ pounds of minced Canadian apples, 5 pounds of English bread crumbs, 5 pounds of New Zealand beef suet, 2 pounds of South African cut candied peel, 2½ pounds of English flour, 2½ pounds of West Indian sugar, 20 Irish Free State Eggs, 2 ounces of ground Ceylon cinnamon, 1 1-2 ounces of Zanzibar ground cloves, 1 1-2 ounces of Straits Settlements ground nutmegs, one teaspoon of pudding spice from India, 1 gill of Cyprus brandy, 2 gills of Jamaica rum and 2 quarts of old English beer.

SCORED FIRST HIT ON U.S. DESTROYER

German Wartime Action Results in British Naval Officer Receiving Decoration From Washington

The incident of the torpedoing of the United States destroyer Cassin, on October 15, 1917, for which the President has now awarded the Navy Cross to Lieutenant Ronald Stuart, R.N.R., for his heroic assistance, is understood to have been the first hit scored by the Germans against an American destroyer. The torpedo which struck the Cassin killed one sailor and wounded five others, and blew off the ship's stern, so that she could not steer. The British "Q" ship Tamarisk, under Lieutenant Stuart, with much difficulty and at the risk of herself being torpedoed got a line to the Cassin and towed her into port. The report of Lieutenant-Commander W. H. Vernon, of the Cassin, showed that but for this assistance his vessel would certainly have been lost. Lieutenant-Commander Stuart won both the V.C. and appointment to the D.S.O. by his gallantry in command of "Q" ships.

SALONIKA MUSTER

One Thousand Veterans and Two Divisions of Nurses Attend London Reunion

Well over 1,000 men, together with two divisions of nursing sisters and V.A.D.'s who served in Salonika during the war, attended the Salonika Comrades' reunion at the Horse Guards Parade this month in London. They formed a hollow square, and General Sir George Milne (Uncle George, of Salonika fame) inspected the parade. After the inspection a short service was conducted by the Rev. H. M. Webb-Peploe, late chaplain to the Sixteenth Corps, British Salonika Forces, and buglers of the Irish Guards sounded the "Last Post." Two minutes' silence followed. The party then marched to the Cenotaph, where wreaths were deposited.

The net debt of the Newport (Mon.) Corporation in respect of moneys borrowed is £3,548,812, equal to a debt per head of population of £36 7s. 11d., says the borough treasurer.

MANY MEDALS NOT YET DISTRIBUTED

War Office Has Issued 13,466,821 Since 1920 and Large Number Held Waiting Addresses

It is officially stated that during the past twelve months 51,513 medals have been issued by the War Office, and that the total number issued since 1920 is 13,466,821, the details being as follow:

1914 Stars	365,622
1914-15 Stars	2,078,183
British war medals	5,670,174
Victory medals	5,126,403
Territorial War medals	33,440
Military medals	130,241
Distinguished conduct medals	33,159
Meritorious service medals	29,499

Many medals yet remain to be distributed because the addresses of those entitled to them are unknown, and applications for these medals should be made without delay to the Under-Secretary of State, the War Office, London, S.W. 1.

LORD MAYOR BIDS BOYS "GOD SPEED"

Two Hundred Lads Trained on Salvation Army Farm Leave London for Australia

On the eve of their departure for Australia, 200 boys who have undergone training at the Salvation Army Farm Colony, Hadleigh, Essex, were received at Guildhall recently by the Lord Mayor, who welcomed them to the city and bade them God-speed. The boys were also addressed by the Lady Mayoress; Lord Lovat, chairman of the Oversea Settlement Committee; Major-General Sir Granville Ryrie, High Commissioner for Australia, and General Booth.

The party sail from Liverpool in the White Star liner Vedic, which has been chartered by the Salvation Army for the purpose of conveying the boys, together with 640 men, women and children, to Australia, where work will be found for them. Of the boys, seventy-two are bound for Western Australia, eighty-four for Victoria, and forty-four for Queensland.

Organists Desert

Church organists are forsaking their ecclesiastical intruments for the keyboards of motion picture houses, Dr. C. H. Moody, organist of Ripon Cathedral, said at a diocesan conference here. The combined salaries of the cathedral organists and the lay clerks, he said, is less than the remuneration of many an organist in a motion picture house.

DIAMOND CUTTING IN SOUTH AFRICA

Government Subsidizes Antwerp Firm to Establish Industry at Kimberley

The Union Government has entered into a contract with the diamond-cutting firm of Rosenbrauch Brothers, of Antwerp, for the establishment of a diamond-cutting industry in South Africa.

The government has agreed to subsidize the concern to the extent of £40,000, payable in five years, on condition that the industry polishes on a large scale and trains 500 South African youths, who are to be taken on as apprentices, within five years. The government will ask parliament to ratify the agreement. It is understood that Kimberley will be the headquarters of the company, and a branch is to be opened at Pretoria also.

Woman's Death Song

Suicide while of unsound mind was the verdict at the inquest on Mrs. Ann Bell, of Howards Road, Plaistow, who walked singing to her death in the sea at the foot of Fairlight Cliff, Hastings.

The council of the National Rifle Association has decided to hold next year's Bisley meeting from July 9 to July 21.

NOISY EATING FATAL

Hunter Follows Sound and Now His Wife Has a Sealskin Coat

"This seal ate his fish like some people eat soup—you could hear him a hundred yards away. In fact, the noise he made at a table-like rock along the beach led to his death. A sportsman followed the sound along the shore near Newry, County Down, and now his wife is wearing a new sealskin coat. This vulgar seal measured six feet ten inches and weighed 168 pounds.

BRITISH WIN MOST WANTED CONTRACT

Inexhaustible Potash Deposits in Dead Sea Area Secured by Imperial Chemical Co.

A concession for developing the vast mineral resources of the Dead Sea, The Sunday Times states, has been awarded to a British syndicate. This action follows many months of negotiations between the concession seekers, the Colonial Office and the Palestine and Trans-Jordania governments.

The Times adds: "Thus ends the prolonged struggle of powerful interests, British, American, and European, for the most coveted prize in the way of development concessions which has been competed for in modern times."

The syndicate which has obtained the concession will be a subsidiary company of the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., a great chemical combination with a capital of £56,000,000, including the Brunner and Mond interests.

Expert examination, according to The Times, has shown that the Dead Sea is a practically inexhaustible source of potash, and that its exploitation will probably be the making of Palestine.

PLANE CAN ALIGHT ON WARSHIP DECK

British Air Ministry Pilots Test New Machine Carrying Self-Propelled Torpedo

Three new types of torpedo planes have just been completed and are now being tested by the British Air Ministry's pilots. These machines each carry a single torpedo, which can be launched from the air into the sea and directed at a target; it travels under the surface of the water under its own power until striking its objective and exploding.

Each of the three planes is driven by a single 450-horsepower Napier engine, and one of them, a Handley Page "Harrow" Napier, is fitted with a patented "slotted wing" device, which enables it to descend almost vertically and alight on the deck of a dreadnought.

State Subsidies for Large Families Urged

MONTREAL, Que.—State subsidies for large families were advocated by Rev. Leon Labelle, S.J., speaking recently before the Conference of Social Work. The financial burdens of the family were today aggravated by shortened hours of work and the fact that children were sent to school instead of to a factory. Since every child is an asset to the community Father Labelle urged state subsidies, rated according to the number of children in a family, and money raised by tax on bachelors and by contribution from employers. He outlined the methods employed in European countries.

Arthur Saint-Pierre, professor of sociology at the University of Montreal, reviewed the work of three religious orders in Montreal, the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, the Grey Nuns and the Sisters of Providence. At their various homes and refuges in the city the Sisters of the Good Shepherd carry on a work of great economic value to the province, he pointed out. The Grey Nuns and the Sisters of Providence, with 175 establishments, look after 1,707 old people and 3,775 children in the province. The speaker named $1,000,000 as a conservative estimate of the financial value of the work of the religious orders.

SIERRA LEONE TRADE

Imports and Exports for Last Year Show Total of Over $17,000,000

The Sierra Leone customs report for 1926, received direct from that colony, shows that the latter's revenue last year was £473,768, compared with £555,756 the preceding year. Of this, customs import dues provided £375,000 and export dues £79,000. The trade decrease was in imports only. The total imports were valued at £1,844,000. Exports totaled £1,563,000. The English coal strike effects largely dislocated trade and partly accounted for decreases in imports. A new industry, cocoa, has been started, and forty-one tons were exported. The chief exports were palm oil and kernels, benniseed, kola nuts, ginger, gum copal, pepper and nicassaba fibre.

The Carvers' Friend

A novel meat dish has been patented by a Londoner. It consists of a disc of metal with a projecting spike which will unscrew for the purpose of cleaning. Two of these when fixed in the dish during manufacture and "fired" in the ordinary manner will be immovable, and meat placed upon the projecting spikes will be prevented from slipping while it is carved.

INVENTIONS SHOW MANY CURIOSITIES

Clockwork Razor, Flying Bike, Whistling Kettle and Bell-Ringing Saucepan Displayed

Many remarkable devices were on view at the International Exhibition of inventions in London. Among them a safety razor worked by clockwork, a walking stick which provides light for safety in walking every time it hits the pavement, and a device attached to the inside of a hat which will keep the head clean by disinfecting the hair. For women there is a machine which will wave the hair, after which it is claimed no resetting is required and there is no scorching or frizzing.

As a companion to the whistling kettle there is a saucepan lid on which a bell rings when the boiling point is reached. For the benefit of the people attending patriotic demonstrations umbrellas have been devised from which, on pressing a button, the national colors fly out. Another interesting invention is the "air bike," on which the rider sets sail and is carried from one hill to the top of another.

V.C. PADRE RETIRES

Rev. B. H. Geary, Hero of Hill 60 at Ypres, Gives Up His Commission

The London Gazette states that Rev. B. H. Geary, V.C., chaplain to the Forces, has resigned his commission and is granted the rank of captain. Mr. Geary was awarded the V.C. for bravery on Hill 60, near Ypres, on April 20 and 21, 1915, when he held the left crater with his platoon, some men of the Bedfordshire Regiment and a few reinforcements. Repeated German attacks were repulsed. Mr. Geary, then a second lieutenant, used a rifle with great effect, threw hand grenades and exposed himself to danger to see by the light of flares where the enemy were. He was severely wounded when trying to get a message out. He was promoted to captain. He was formerly a curate at West Ham.

FAINTS AT ALTAR

Nervous Groom Thrice Collapses During Marriage Ceremony and Completion Is Postponed

Owing to the collapse of the bridegroom, a wedding at St. Mary's Parish Church, Nuneaton, Warwickshire, was three times interrupted. Mr. John Butler, the bridegroom, who is twenty-two, is subject to fainting fits during moments of excitement. "I had nearly completed the first portion of the service," stated the vicar, the Rev. Frank Taylor, "when the bridegroom fell to the floor in a state of collapse. He was revived in the vestry and returned, but again collapsed. He was once more revived, but collapsed for the third time."

AIRY WEDDING FEAST

Honeymoon Couple Leave Altar and Embark on Flight to France

One of the first wedding breakfasts ever eaten in the air was consumed some thousands of feet above the English Channel. When two honeymooners, Mary Lessing, of London, and a young American, Carlos Stuart, of New Orleans, were married at St. Mary-le-Strand, they went straight to Croydon aerodrome, where a special machine was awaiting them.

In the cabin was a table set for two. A waiter hovered near. The bridal repast consisted of oysters, an iced soup, a chicken souffle and peaches braised in brandy; old wines to accompany.

With the oysters the pair got well over the county of Kent. The soup saw them over the Channel. St. Valery loomed up with the chicken and they nibbled the peaches as the bridegroom pointed out Beauvais. They had just had time to eat a morsel of wedding cake by the time they bumped on to Le Bourget.

Fewer Unemployed

A Labor Ministry return shows that at the end of September there were 1,048,000 unemployed persons registered at the Employment Exchanges in the Old Country, a decrease of 4,551 on the preceding week, and of 482,884 on the corresponding week in 1926. The period in 1926 was affected by the coal stoppage.

JOSE COLLINS GETS FORTUNE

Well-Known Actress, Lady Innes-Ker, in Private Life Receives $100,000 From Frank Curzon's Estate

DERBY WINNER LEFT $900,000 PROPERTY

Jose Collins, the actress, who is in private life Lady Robert Innes-Ker, will receive the income from $100,000 for life under the terms of the will of Frank Curzon, the theatrical producer, who died July 2.

Mr. Curzon's death came just one month after his horse, Call Boy, had won the Derby, enabling him to realize his life's ambition, and winning for him $181,875 as half owner of the winning ticket in the Stock Exchange Sweepstake.

The bulk of his estate, which is appraised at nearly $900,000, was left in trust for his daughter, Pamela Stephania, and her children, as she may direct; or, failing these trusts, to Cecelia Cavendish, a daughter by his second marriage, to Isabel Jay, the actress, who died in February. They were married in 1910.

Curzon began his career as theatrical manager at twenty-five years of age, playing for several seasons in Liverpool. He was considered one of the luckiest men of the English stage, and his luck followed him outside the theatre.

All Bets Off

Since greyhound racing became popular in England, many people have wondered what would happen if the dogs were to catch the electric "hare," which substitutes for the real article. They found out recently when the current gave out and the hare stopped during the middle of the race. The dogs immediately proceeded to destroy the dummy and the bookies had to refund all bets.

VISITS GALLIPOLI'S FORBIDDING CLIFFS

Poignant Grief at Memory of Heroic Anzacs' Suffering Told by Lady Tourist

Chance recently took me for a cruise in the Eastern Mediterranean, says a lady writer in The Times, and though, owing to the strictness of the Turkish officials, no landing on the Gallipoli Peninsula is allowed without innumerable and tedious formalities, we steamed at a very moderate speed past the beaches on which the various units had to disembark. It does not require a military training to realize the amazing difficulties that had to be faced, and the mere sight of this barren spot brings one's heart to the point of torture. The forbidding aspect of the cliffs and fortifications, the tragic wreck on the ribbon of sand called "beaches," and the ghastly remains of barbed-wire defences all contribute to do honor to the memory of the thousands who gave or risked their lives. The River Clyde was taken off and is still afloat under her new name of Angela. She is owned by a Spaniard.

However one may loathe war and all its hideousness, one is justified in feeling proud of belonging to a race that breeds men to whom danger and frightfulness are but an incentive to greater deeds.

"GOOSE DAY" CUSTOM

Few in Britain Marked Beginning of Autumn With Appropriate Dish

"Goose Day" is another of the old-established English customs which are fast dying out. "Goose Day" is the opening of Michaelmas or Autumn. It is celebrated by eating a goose, just as Shrove Tuesday is celebrated by eating pancakes, and Christmas by eating a plum pudding. Poulterers of London say that this year only the hotels had roast goose for their patrons on Michaelmas Day.

UNMANNERLY CHIEF FORGOT QUEENLY DEED

Victoria the Good Headed List to Re-establish Chicago Public Library After Great Fire of 1871

CHIEF MAGISTRATE LACKS COURTESY

British Help and Sympathy in Windy City's Time of Adversity Lost Sight of by Politician

THE Chicago committee which has been ordered to extract all traces of King George from the Chicago Public Library has a question of courtesy and manners to meet. The searchers have made the discovery that Queen Victoria was one of the founders of the present library.

When Chicago was in ruins from the big fire of 1871, with its library burned to dust, not only did the people of Great Britain contribute money to help re-establish the city, but Queen Victoria herself led a movement which resulted in the re-establishment of the library. Seven thousand volumes were sent from London to Chicago by English contributors, headed by Queen Victoria. About 100 of these volumes are still on the shelves of the library, it is reported.

Queen Victoria took her pen in hand and wrote in one volume she gave to Chicago:

"Presented to the City of Chicago toward the formation of a Public Library after the fire of 1871, as a mark of English sympathy, by her Majesty Queen Victoria."

Others who gave toward the library were Alfred Lord Tennyson, Thomas Carlyle, Lord Alfred Churchill, Benjamin Disraeli, William E. Gladstone, and the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Every noted living author of the British Kingdom gave his autographed works in the gift. The Archbishop of Ireland, the Royal Geographic Society, the British Museum, the Duke of Argyll, the Earl of Kimberley, the Patent Office and the Religious Tract Society were others who donated books.

WILL ELECTRIFY SOUTH ENGLAND

Twelve Million People Plan Improvement to Absorb Nearly $75,000,000 in Seven Years

Seven years from now London will be a brighter, cleaner and cheaper city to live in, says The Daily Mirror. This will be due to the great electrification scheme put forward by the Central Electricity Board which will be largely completed by 1934.

Under this comprehensive project the metropolitan area and all central, southern and southeastern England will be supplied with light and power from a few great generating stations of which Peterborough and Brighton will be the terminals. From these power plants the current will be distributed to private and industrial consumers among a population of eleven or twelve millions.

Coal will be superseded in the factories, on the railways and for the most part in our kitchens and dining-rooms by electricity. Rooms and streets will be lighter, for more electric lamps will be used, since the price of the unit will be halved.

The scheme will cost nearly twelve and a half million pounds; but as it will save consumers sixteen millions a year it will be worth the money.

It sounds almost too good to be true. But when it is recalled what has been done in Italy, Sweden and Switzerland there seems no reason why this transformation of southern, and eventually of northern and midland England should not be accomplished.

"INQUEST" ON COINS

Gold and Silver Pieces 2,000 Years Old Found on Salisbury Plains

While a lad named Victor Smith was out beating with a shooting party on Salisbury Plain, he threw a circular flint at another stone. The flint burst and a lot of coins fell out. At an inquest on the coins at Amesbury by the Deputy Coroner, it was stated that the coins had been submitted to the Coins Department of the British Museum, where great importance was attached to the discovery. The sixty-four coins, authorities stated, were 2,000 years old. They were ancient British of both gold and silver of the time of Philip of Macedon, and were manufactured in the Channel Islands. The jury decided that they were "Treasure Trove," and that they should be handed over to the State.

Britain Big Butter Eater

Great Britain is the largest market for butter. It takes about seventy per cent of the world's exports, drawing its supplies largely from Denmark, New Zealand, Australia, Irish Free State, Argentina, Russia, Finland, Sweden and the Netherlands. From 1919 to 1925 imports of butter into Great Britain increased steadily, but in 1926 they were 3,765,000 pounds less than in the previous year.

Scotland Yard and Its Famous Master Detectives

How "Tricky Drew" shook down a band of Parisian fences and got possession of $500,000 worth of jewels stolen from the Marquess of Anglesea by a "sucker" who got $40 and five years for his trouble—The third in a series of thrilling true stories of the world's finest police organization.

By GEORGE DILNOT (Foremost Authority on Scotland Yard).

No. 3—Edward Drew and the Marquess of Anglesea's Jewels

EDWARD DREW was the handsomest man in the Criminal Investigation Department of Scotland Yard. He had a taste for clothes, too, and while he was the Divisional Detective Inspector at Vine Street, in the heart of fashionable London, even as later when he became Chief Detective Inspector, he would not infrequently be the most distinguished figure at many aristocratic functions. I do not remember any man who ever came closer to my conception of what a belted Earl should look like.

But for all Drew's uncreased morning coat, his creased trousers and manicured hands, he was a man of force and personality. He had the reputation of never "letting up" on a case. His willingness, his versatility of resource, earned for him among his colleagues, as in the underworld, the nickname of "Tricky Drew." He justified the adjective. And he was one of the most dreaded of the Yard men.

It fell upon a day that the then Marquess of Anglesea, a young man, decided to come to London. Now he was a man who had a passion for the collection of gems, mainly for his personal adornment. These jewels, which were worth perhaps $750,000, accompanied him everywhere, nonchalently stowed away in a jewel case. The Marquess could not be bothered with safes.

Knew a Fool

SO he and his entourage settled down at the Walsingham House Hotel in Piccadilly and the young peer began to enjoy himself. Drew heard of his arrival—indeed he could scarcely have avoided hearing, for the Marquess was a colorful gentleman and the newspapers took some interest in his doings. The dandy Inspector knew that the man was a fool and he was pretty sure that sooner or later some high-class crook would have a shot at the notorious collection of gems. He kept an eye lifted, but he was not really bothered. It was the affair of the Marquess and the insurance company. A Detective Inspector in the West End of London has other things to do than to worry about vague possible crimes.

The glittering young nobleman went his way. That his jewels might be the object of covetous speculation among the hierarchy of the underworld never entered his head. Were they not under the competent charge of the valet, a lean, smooth, handsome young Frenchman, named Gault, whom he had picked up some six weeks before at an English hotel?

One evening the Marquess decided to take a party to see the play "Sherlock Holmes," then drawing London. It was his custom on these occasions to make a meticulous selection of the jewelry he would wear, and to that end he would have the whole of his scintillating possessions laid out on his bed to simplify comparison and choice. He followed his habit that night.

Inspector Drew Arrives

IT was while he was at the theatre that a chambermaid entered his bedroom. She noticed Gault steal out by another door, but for the moment she thought nothing of the incident. In order to remake the bed she pulled it farther from the wall. She gave a startled cry. By the side of the bed was a dazzling heap of jewels which had apparently been thrown down in haste. Even the eccentric Marquess did not throw about a prince's ransom in this fashion. Suspicion leaped to her mind and she rushed to tell the story to her superiors.

A telephone call brought the immaculate Drew, self-possessed as ever, to the scene. A couple of questions and a single glance told him the broad outline of the story. He sent for the Marquess, but that gentleman was too interested in the adventures of the detective on the stage to hurry away at the call of a real live detective. He nonchalantly determined that the mere loss of half a million dollars worth of jewels should not draw him from the theatre till the show was over. The Inspector took the usual preliminary measures and waited. Even before the Marquess returned it became obvious that Gault, the trusted valet, had decamped with the pick of the collection.

Drew knew that this might be one of those big thefts committed by an amateur under stress of opportunity and temptation that sometimes do happen. On the other hand, some of the bigger professional jewel thieves, who are always on the alert for such opportunities, might well be concerned. Descriptions of the missing gems were taken and circulated to police pawnbrokers, Amsterdam diamond dealers and other likely quarters. Drew made it particularly unpleasant for any rogues who might concelvably have had a hand in the affair by sending men to trace their movements and to question them.

Hunt for Valet

ALL these were quite ordinary and usual precautions. The great thing was to find the missing valet. There was no photograph and, as usual, the descriptions of him were vague and unsatisfactory. Drew took a step that was unprecedented. He collected close friends and servants of the Marquess who had known Gault and turned them into amateur detectives. One of these he sent to every big port in the country with an introduction to the local police authorities.

As the days wore on some of these men found that there was not so much glamor and a great deal more tedium in criminal investigation than they had supposed. Drew had to use much tact and persuasion to keep them on the job.

"On the fourth day," Drew told me, "one of the gentlemen watchers at Dover, who was standing on a quay near the Channel boat, saw approaching a man wearing a heavy overcoat, similar to one belonging to the Marquess of Anglesea. His forehead was hidden by a slouch hat, his face was specially noticeable because of several days growth of beard—Gault had been clean-shaven—and his neck was encircled several times by a dirty scarf. This poor disguise was penetrated before the man put foot on the ship. He was arrested and immediately admitted that he was the wanted man."

He was miserable, hungry, almost penniless, but the most rigorous search failed to disclose any trace of the missing jewels. His captor sent a triumphant wire, "Got him," and Drew rushed down to Dover and brought his man back to London by special train. He treated Gault with great consideration, for, although Drew was ruthless on a trail, he could be charmingly human after an arrest. He thought that a tale was more likely to be extracted from Gault by gentle handling. The detective had already made up his mind that there were more brains than the valet possessed behind the robbery.

A Singular Story

HE was right. Gault talked—and it was a singular story that he told. After the Marquess had left for the theatre Gault had gone for a stroll. By one of those coincidences that would sound impossible in fiction but which sometimes do happen in real life, he had fallen in with a French girl with whom he had at one time been in love. This beautiful lady was, incidentally—though Gault did not know this till later—an associate of one of the most daring circles of jewel thieves in the world, and it may be imagined that her delight at meeting her old lover so unexpectedly was not minimized by his naive stories of the fabulous gems owned by his wealthy and eccentric master. She listened with eager attention and kept the conversation in the channels she desired. Her bright eyes sparkled as he told of the heap of jewels even then in a casual heap on the bed.

If their meeting was really chance, if it was absolute coincidence—and this is far from being certain—she must have felt that Providence had a kindly feeling toward her.

Design or accident, the girl was swift to seize opportunity. Gault, she assured him, was the only man she had ever loved. Her poverty and his were the only things that had kept them apart. But now—now! If what he had said was true there were jewels worth a prince's ransom scattered unprotected in a room at the hotel—a room to which he had the right of access. All that he had to do was to return and pick them up. And then together . . . Her hand stole round his neck.

Was No St. Anthony

THE young valet was no St. Anthony. He fell to the lure. They returned to the hotel and while she waited outside for him in a cab he went to the bedroom of the Marquess to fill his pockets at hazard with the gems on the bed. From one point of view the raid was not quite so successful as it might have been, for the entry of the chambermaid disturbed and alarmed him before he had made a clean sweep. He hastily swept the bed coverlet and the remaining jewels on to the floor on the far side of the bed and hurried off to the siren who was waiting without.

The poor fool did not dream that he was being made a dupe.

Miss Delilah's quick brain had improvised a skilful plan. She took him to her flat in Chelsea and there the infatuated young valet heaped half a million dollars worth of jewels in her lap. She kissed him and gave him $40 for pocket money. If her darling Julian, her long lost precious, would give her leave for a while she would go and seek those who would tell her how to dispose of the baubles. Would her sweet darling be lonely? Delilah would not be an instant longer in returning to his arms than was necessary. Stay, he might be hungry. She must see that her boy did not starve.

With a thrilling laugh she put before him wines, a cold chicken, bread, potted meats, fruits and other delicacies. Then with an embrace and a final kiss she was gone.

It was ingeniously done. The poor fool did not dream that he was being made a dupe, that within ten minutes she was explaining to a sophisticated gentleman awaiting her with a couple of ready packed bags how she had "trimmed the sucker."

Her plan was clever to a degree. The hue and cry would of necessity concentrate on Gault. Not until the provisions with which she had provided him gave out was he likely to venture an attempt to escape. He would be afraid to stir. Meanwhile she and the international crook who was her lover would have a clear avenue for escape. What did it matter what happened to her dupe?

Her conclusions proved right. For days the young man waited, uncertain whether she had proved false or whether her attempt to dispose of the gems had miscarried and she had fallen into the hands of the police. At last he had made his desparate and futile attempt to escape.

Drew satisfied himself that Gault's story was true, and it did not take him long to make a guess at the identity of the woman and her companion. Gault, poor dupe, was sent to five years' penal servitude—almost as long a price for $40 as Goudie the forger paid for the box of cigars which was his share of the $500,000 embezzled from the Bank of Liverpool.

Now began the most difficult and prolonged part of the investigation. The sentence on Gault was poor satisfaction to the Marquess, who wanted his jewels back. Drew was no less anxious to lay his hands on the real thieves.

Tables were overturned in the general confusion. None but the detectives knew what was happening.

He knew who they were, but they had dropped out of sight.

The months passed. Inquiries were pursued tenaciously in every quarter of the world. Drew located the lady in the case and her lover in the wilds of Brazil, but he was satisfied that they had disposed of their booty before they had fled to that part of the world. More than that, he was confident that he could put his finger on the receivers in Paris.

Now at that time—the law has been altered since—it was not a crime for any one abroad to have goods stolen from persons in Great Britain in his possession, unless it could be proved that he had been concerned in the actual theft. This fact, it will be appreciated, was of great value to all sorts of gentry engaged in nefarious occupations. It really meant that receivers had a free market in Europe.

Certain Men in Paris

SO that when Drew found that the Anglesea jewels were in the hands of certain men in Paris the information looked like being more irritating than helpful. No one knew better than the Scotland Yard man that it would be practically a matter of impossibility to show that they had had any concern with the theft.

But Tricky Drew had not achieved his nickname without reason. He slipped over to Paris and had a talk with some of the men of the Service de Surete. He had the skeleton of a scheme in his mind, and the quick-witted French officers laughed as they elaborated details of the bluff.

There were four men known to be mixed up in the affair of the stolen gems. The detectives considered the temperament of each of these carefully, finally selecting one as most suitable for the purpose they had in mind. This man they got hold of very quickly. The French police had their own methods of persuasion, and the individual in their clutches felt that it would be wise to see reason. He was given precise instructions and promised a considerable reward if he carried them out faithfully. Also he was assured that his own part in certain matters would not be too closely scrutinized if they approved of his behavior.

Meanwhile Drew had engaged another emissary to play a different part. This gentleman, plentifully supplied with money, got into touch with the suspected four as a dealer in precious stones who was not averse from a deal under the rose. He established confidence by paying generous prices for a few stones and an arrangement was come to in regard to the remainder. He would pay a certain price subject to an examination of the goods. An assignation was made to finish the deal at the Cafe de la Paix, one of the biggest and most fashionable restaurants in Paris.

The point of this was that Drew had now made sure that the jewels would be at a specific place at a specific time. If all his plans went well there would be no great trouble in securing them.

Theatrical Drama

THE scene was staged with all the elaboration of a theatrical drama. The five sat down to dinner, all unaware that the adroit waiter at the table was a French detective, and the discussion on the bargain was oiled by the most expensive wines.

A little distance away a joyial party of which the centre was a tall, scrupulously dressed Englishman, with a flower in his buttonhole, were engaged on a more modest meal.

The dinner of the first party came to its conclusion. The deft waiter handed round coffee and cigars, and one of the diners thrust a hand into his breast pocket and half drew a roll of notes.

"One moment," interrupted the man on his left. "You can go, waiter. We shall want nothing else."

The waiter bowed obsequiously, "Bien, m'sieu." He moved nonchalantly a few paces away and stood for a while collecting some empty plates.

Another man stretched a packet across the table toward the man with the notes. The plates crashed to the ground. The waiter, the tall Englishman, and half a dozen other men sprang to surround the receivers. Tables were overturned, women screamed, men stood on chairs. Some one yelled for the police. None but the detectives quite knew what was happening.

Very rarely does a British detective make an arrest in this meladramatic fashion. But there was method in Drew's madness. Notes and jewels were promptly seized and three of the conspirators arrested and carried off to the police station. The fourth man made an entirely plausible escape during the confusion. None of the other three dreamed that they were being made the victims of a well carried through comedy.

At the police station the bewildered prisoners did exactly what the astute Drew had expected. They strenuously protested that the jewels did not belong to them. With unanimity and volubility they upheld each other. They were all perfectly honest and misunderstood men. If there had been any violation of the law they were dupes. They had been drawn into the affair quite innocently. The villain of the piece, the man who had been responsible for all this trouble, was the missing man. The jewels were his.

All of them were too agitated to be capable of calm reflection. They were quite willing to sign statements that the jewels belonged to the man who had escaped. The dour Drew watched them attach their signatures and you may be sure that there was no gleam of triumph in his face. He knew, though they did not, that they were signing away all right to a property which they could have legally defied him to take from them. For the fourth man had already signed away any right he might have had, to Drew. That was why he had been allowed to escape with every circumstance of verisimilitude.

That there was something wrong must have dawned on them when the smiling French police told them that they were free. There was no charge against them that could be sustained. It was at this time that Inspector Drew first permitted himself the luxury of a smile.

The Comedy of It

A little reflection and a few inquiries soon made them aware of the reason for the merriment. Their faces must have been worth watching when they at last fully understood how they had been outwitted by the calm detective with the air of a duke. They were stung to an attempt to fight. With consummate impudence they began an action in the French courts for the return of the gems.

That was a great mistake, for the cautious Drew still had something up his sleeve. All these men had some years before been expelled from France with loss of civil rights. That meant that they had no standing before a court. So they lost their case, and all that their audacity achieved was an order that they should again be sent out of the country.

The Marquess, glad enough to get his gems back, was not disposed to go to the trouble and expense that would be involved in bringing the woman and her lover back from Brazil. So they went free, for the time at last, and Drew was spared a tedious trip. Their further career has no connection with this story.

The hapless Gault served his sentence and on his release returned to France. He was an amateur in crime, but nothing else offered itself as a means of making a livelihood. At his very first robbery he was captured and sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. On becoming free once more he was disturbed while going through the flat of a titled woman. Reckless of all but escape, he killed her with a dagger. He was run down and expiated his crime on the guillotine.

If in these days you should see a tall, erect, well-groomed man with silver hair and mustache strolling on the front at Brighton, take some note of the jeweled pin he wears in his necktie. That jewel was stolen from the Marquess of Anglesea and when returned was presented by him to Chief Detective Inspector Drew.

Next week—"Frederick Wensley and the Mark of 5—"

Belief in Vampires Universal

A VAMPIRE, to the average reader, means a type of motion picture actress. And the announcement of a vampire play leads one to expect a Theda Bara character, with dark-circled eyes, a feline expression and long, claw-like finger nails, luring a man on to destruction. Perhaps Burne-Jones' famous painting of "The Vampire," aided and abetted by Rudyard Kipling's well-known verses, is responsible for this feminine conception of the creature. Bram Stoker, through the medium of his thirty-year-old book, and now Horace Liveright, with his production of the Stoker story as a play, have brought back the vampire in his original mythological form.

According to the records there always has been evidence of belief in vampires in one form or another. As is the case with most traditions, it likely is based on fact. Perhaps prehistoric man in his uneven struggle for existence was forced to contend with some species of prowling pterodactyl, or relic of the Cretacetus age, for even today in the tropics a diminutive menace of a similar tribe is the blood-sucking bat.

The legend was amplified until the vampire finally took on human form. Even the Greeks believed in a demoniac spirit called Lamia, reported to have devoured little children. Gladiatorial Romans believed in similar genii called strigae. The Hebrews left a record, acording to Vulgate, in which the prophet Isaiah, forecasting the fall of Babylon, said: "She shall become the abode of satyrs, lamae and strigae."

The superstitious belief in so-called "undead" souls that had the power of materialization and could return to prey on the living after being pronounced dead flared up sporadically throughout ancient Europe and Asia until the occupation of opening graves to "lay" vampires, and being pursued through graveyards, became a public nuisance. The superstition became rooted so well and caused such havoc on imaginative minds that Charlemagne issued an edict that any Saxon person found guilty of such belief in vampires would suffer the death penalty. Even these strenuous measures failed to halt the waves of hysteria that continued to sweep the Continent for years. The height of this fervor almost reached a fanatical point during the eighteenth century in the Balkans.

The most authentic record of vampire stories is found in papers written by Abbe Calmet under the heading "Dissertations on Vampires in Hungary." This was translated into English in 1750 and there seems little doubt that it was from a familiarity with the second volume of Calmet's "Phantom World" that Bram Stoker got his inspiration for the novel "Dracula."

Count Cabrerer, according to an account in 1736, was operating his troops in Austria when notified that peasants were at the moment fleeing in fear of the visits of a vampire. The case caused such a disturbance that the Count ordered the grave of a man, believed to be of the "living dead," to be opened. According to the official report, the body was found to be fresh and had red blood in its veins. A stake was driven into its heart. From then on the phantom was reported dissipated and no more mysterious deaths occurred.

To us of today, though we carefully avoid walking through a graveyard at night, the report of vampires may seem a fantastic absurity. The fact remains, however, that many men of science today believe in the poltergeist theory—that is, mischievous or disconnected souls who are so earthbound that they cannot progress after death but remain to torment or haunt the living as spirit manifestations. To quote from the Liveright play: "The superstitions of today may be the scientific facts of tomorrow."

Large coffee plantations in Porto Rico are being equipped with heavy tractors.

The Vociferating Business Woman

Are Business Vamps More Numerous Than Office Ogres?—The Flood Tide of Women in Employment and Their Plaints of Discrimination

By SOPHIE KERR

Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

SOPHIE KERR

Outstanding Writer of Novels, Short Stories and Articles; Author of "Painted Meadows," "One Thing Is Certain," "The See-Saw," Etc.

Women say disparagingly of certain employers—men employers: "He never hires women if he can help it. He's prejudiced against having women in his office."

Well, poor creature, perhaps he's trained a secretary or bookkeeper or department manager, and just when she's going at her best she trips in and says, "Here's my resignation—I'm getting married next week, and my husband's work is located in the South Sea Islands." After a few experiences of this sort, Mr. Employer will hang out a sign "Wanted, Men Only"—and who can blame him?

Concerning women working for women—it comes right down to the individual case. For myself, I had several men bosses, and one woman boss, and of these the woman boss was so far superior to the men in intelligence, fairness, and easiness-to-get-along-with that it isn't possible to compare her with them without laughing. She had no precious dignity to be considered, she had no superiority complex to kowtow to, and she had no bristling sensitiveness to criticism.

FOR a good many years I have been what is called a business woman—that is, I have earned my own living first in office positions, and later by a profession. I have been self-supporting, and independent; economically, at least.

In the far days, when I found my first job, it was not so usual for a girl to start out in any field save the good old ladylike standby of teaching, and my father and mother were considered much too advanced in their views by the quiet Maryland community in which we lived.

Also, I was reprobated for being willing to leave a perfectly good home, and a couple of perfectly hale and hearty and agreeable parents, and go out into the "rude battle of the business world." That is what one dear old lady called it, remonstrating with me for my radical tendencies.

Nevertheless, in spite of warnings and head-shakings, I went right along into the rude battle and have never had an instant's regret.

Protesting Women

LOOKING back at those days, I see that my novitiate occurred just when women were beginning to trickle into the business world in noticeable numbers. The trickle grew into a stream, the stream into a river, until finally, with the World War, it became a flood tide that has never receded.

Women today are in almost every business under the sun, and the dear old lady who talks to the modern business girl about the rude battle of the business world will probably receive the answer of "apple sauce."

So far, so good, indeed. But with this high tide has come, very recently, a large number of complainings, a series of widely published grievances, about women's treatment in the business world. Women are waving their arms and screaming that they are discriminated against, both in promotion and pay, likewise that far too many of the men they meet in business are inclined to get fresh and try to kiss them.

Then they add, with delicious inconsistency, that they don't want to work for a woman boss because a woman boss is unfair and oppressive to her female underlings. I've been reading a number of these complaining articles recently, and these seem to be the chief wrongs as outlined therein.

My Experience

YOU see on what universal motifs they are based—Money, Ambition and Sex.

Concerning women working for women—there is a subject which admits of no generalizations. It comes right down to the individual case. For myself, I had several men bosses, and one woman boss, and of these the woman boss was so far superior to the men in intelligence, fairness and easiness-to-get-along with that it isn't possible to compare her with them without laughing. She had no precious dignity to be considered, she had no superiority complex to kowtow to, and she had no bristling sensitiveness to criticism.

I could go into her office and suggest an improvement on some of our business methods and talk it over with her frankly and freely. If, as very occasionally happened, I had a good idea and she approved it, she didn't pass it on as her own, as some of my men bosses invariably did.

Flattering the Boss

USUALLY, I must confess, she picked holes in my schemes and showed me where they were useless and impractical, but she did it fairly and openly, and we argued and threshed out everything without reservations or hurt feelings or personal hatefulness. This was because she had what is rare among humans, be they male or female—large vision and a sense of justice.

And then I think of how I had to tiptoe in to my men bosses' sanctums, and look humble and pathetic and say, "I must have your advice," because this was the only way they'd listen to a perfectly plain open-and-shut business proposition! They couldn't talk things out on a plane of equality—no, they had to be "handled in the right way" if I wanted to get the thing done.

As I had every intention of getting the things done that I needed to get done, I was forced to work out a method of handling these men. And when I hear women in business (and men) complain of their superior, and say they "can't get along" with him, I always want to urge them to study the boss and learn the point of right approach, for he always has one.

Furthermore, I wish to say to the women who have women bosses and don't like them that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the boss's being a woman has nothing to do with it. It would be naive and silly to assume that every man who works for a man finds in his boss fair treatment, kindness, understanding, help, wouldn't it?

There are certain business women who try to put their deals over by the most outrageous vamping.

The Vanishing Secretary

TALK to a man office worker now and then if you want to hear the real dope on why Jones was promoted over his head, and why Brown is drawing down double money for half as much work, and why Robinson gets away with murder and the boss never notices—and so on and so on.

No, so far as the complaints about promotion and pay are concerned, women have no monopoly. A cross-section of an office composed entirely of men will expose just as much alleged unfairness and favoritism and injustice and underpay as may be garnered from an office composed entirely of women, or partly women and partly men.

Women say disparagingly of certain employers—men employers:

"He never hires women if he can help it. He's prejudiced against having women in his office." Well, poor creature, perhaps he's trained a secretary or bookkeeper or department manager, and just when she's going at her best she trips in and says, "Here's my resignation—I'm getting married next week and my husband's work is located in the South Sea Islands." After a few experiences of this sort, Mr. Employer will hang out a sign, "Wanted, Men Only"—and who can blame him?

"You little fool," he said, "I'm tempted to fire you for being so dumb that you can't tell a decent man from a skunk."

Effects of Marriage

AND suppose the valuable woman employee decides to marry and keep on with her job—what then? She can't have children, because in our present state of uncivilization a woman cannot bear and rear children satisfactorily while working in an office from nine to five every day. She hasn't the physique, to begin with, and at present there is an overpowering prejudice against it.

Please understand that I am offering no objection to married women doing outside work. Any woman who wants to bear children, and can regulate her work so that her health and the health of the child are safeguarded, gets three hearty cheers from me. Ever so many of them do it. And there are many kinds of occupation where it may be safely and successfully done—but nine-to-five concentrated office work is not one of these occupations.

The married woman who lives in a hotel or boarding house, and evades child-bearing, might better far have a useful job than live an idle, unproductive life made up largely of matinees and bridge parties. But the point of all this is that the employer of women who has one clever girl after another snatched from his office by matrimony, soon reaches the state of mind of hiring men alone.

Job for Superwoman

MARRIAGE for a young man means that he will work harder and be steadier than ever before. Marriage for a young woman means, usually, that she will establish and run a home, and bear children. This is normal and right. It is a big career in itself and a lot of hard work besides. If she tries to add regular office employment to this, she is taking on the task of a superwoman, physically and mentally. Superwomen are not numerous.

This side of "sex in business" is one that cannot be ignored or minimized. No firm wants to make the very considerable investment of training employees only to have them leave just when they begin to bring an adequate return on the investment. Economic laws are as harsh as nature's own. It is not the fault of the employer that he does not want women in his office. He is as much ruled by the laws of nature and the economic laws as are the women he bars out.

And now we come to another, and far less serious, aspect of sex in business, which has lately been dangled high as a scarecrow for young women workers, and a rallying banner of indignation for older ones—the bold bad man a woman meets when she's engaged in the rude battle of the business world, who just can't make himself behave, the man who says, "I'll sign the contract if you'll give me a kiss," who lets his hand slip over the feminine hand which holds the important papers, or slides an insinuating knee against the knee of his shrinking secretary as she takes his dictation.

I went forth to collect statistics of this disgusting individual, and I interviewed business women in all sorts of businesses, of all ages, of all types. The net results were interesting.

Hearsay Statistics

TO begin with, I discovered that I could seldom get first-hand evidence. It was always, "This happened to a girl I know," and "I heard this from a friend of mine." In only one case did I find a woman who had actually met the bold bad man, and he was a senile old fool who came into her office, put his arm around her, and called her dearie.

"I picked up my brass-edged ruler and struck him as hard as I could across the face," she reported, "and after that he kept away from me."

"And were you scared?" I asked.

"No, but I was mad," she said. "But then, I reasoned with myself that if I'd met him at a party and he'd done the same thing I'd probably have been flattered—I know I wouldn't have been so boiling, raging furious as I was."

"And he didn't try to make trouble for you, didn't have you discharged or anything like that, as they do in the movies?"

A Needed Lesson

"HE knew very well that the other men in the office were all right, and that he'd have been fired himself if I'd complained about him." She added wisely, "Most men in business are decent. They don't want to flirt with their employees; they're too busy earning a living. An office 'affair' is bound to be a nuisance in a little while."

Another woman, a veteran in the business world, offered me this story: "When I first went to work I was sure that every man I met was going to insult me. I was ready to spring and scream at any moment. Then one day my boss happened to walk toward me, when I was alone with him, and I shrank so obviously that he noticed it and said, very gruffly, 'What's the matter with you?'

"I was too confused to speak, but he guessed, and he gave me the worst scolding I ever had. 'You little fool,' he said, 'I'm tempted to fire you just for being so dumb that you can't tell a decent man from a skunk.' That was the way he began, and when he was through I was absolutely flattened out, but it was what I needed.

"I've met heaps of men in business since that time, and some of them have been unfair, and some of them have been dishonest, and some of them have been rude, but none of them have been rotters."

The Agency Report

A WOMAN executive of an agency that places many girls in office positions had these sensible remarks to make: "We take care that young and inexperienced girls are not sent to employers who have small, quiet, isolated offices, for that is the place where danger lies, not in the big crowded offices. Even there, the danger is slight enough.

"But now and then a woman worker is bound to meet with a debased, most loathsome man. Most of these men are pathological cases. The only thing she can do is to quit that job instantly, report to the agency that sent her there, and the agency, if it is properly run, will put the man's name on a black list and report him to the police for investigation. Such men are very, very rare, but there are just enough of them to keep sensational stories alive."

A handsome, intelligent, but uneducated woman, who cleans offices, told me blithely, "I'd break my mop handle over the head of any fella who give me any lip."

A smart and pretty manicure girl said: "Believe me, no man will ever get fresh with me twice so long as I have any teeth and finger nails." She added cynically, "A man always knows which girls are looking for it, and want it, and which don't. And there's plenty of girls only too willing to start something with any man in sight."

The Business Doll

SO many women who work told me this same "plenty of girls look for it" that I am forced to believe its truth. But the most amusing testimony along this line came from a secretary who has given ten years' expert help to a man who is head of a business that employs both men and women. She assured me that in her office there had never been an instance of a man annoying a girl.

"And our girls are no plain Janes, either," she said. "But here's the funny thing—there are certain business women who come in here to see my chief and try to put their deals over by the most outrageous vamping. There is one agent for an advertising firm whom he won't even see alone—he literally has to protect himself from her.

"Women afraid of men making advances—huh! There are a darned sight more men who are scared to death of the business women who use their sex appeal as part of their business. I don't say these women are bad, but their only plan to get a man to sign on the dotted line is to come in all dolled up and scented, and give him the eye, and a lot of salve, and if they've got pretty legs they see he don't miss 'em, and they lean against him and coo at him until it fairly turns your stomach. They are business vamps, and some of 'em are mighty successful."

This was, indeed, a new line of thought, and a bleak presentment of a certain type of woman who has now invaded the business world. A business vamp—a woman who plays the oldest and cheapest game in the world to obtain success in business—the more I looked for her, the more I found her, and I also found that the decent, right-thinking business woman hates her with a poisonous, helpless hate, and the decent, sensible business man despises and dreads her. But there is a residue of foolish men, easily flattered, stupid, gullible, who think her marvelous and fall for her every time.

I feel that the day of the business vamp will be comparatively short. As more and more women come into the business world, she will lose caste, for women know her tricks and will not deal with her. And, as competition grows keener, even the vainest and most gullible man will discover that the come-hither eyes and the shapely legs are not substitutes for intelligence and ability.

In all of the complaints that business women are making today against their environment, I read none against the business vamp. Yet she exists, and is a blot on women's record in the business world. And their other complaints, after consideration and examination, the complaints that have to do with pay and promotion, seem to me exactly the same as made by men workers. Personally, I am tired of hearing women workers offer sex grudges as an excuse for conditions caused only by natural and economic laws.

Stonehenge as It Is Today

STONEHENGE, the grandest pre-historic monument in the British Isles, is at last in sight of the end of its troubles. Preservation was assured some years ago, but its essential setting, the vast solitude of Salisbury Plain, was lost during the war and has never been recovered. The plain became the site of the first Canadian war camp in England and an airdrome was built so near as to reduce Stonehenge to the resemblance of a broken toy in the back yard of a slum.

The land has since been given back to its owners, and because they have shown no disposition to clear away the derelict hangars and outbuildings, a nation-wide effort has at last been successful in buying their holdings and thus restoring to Stonehenge the company of the plain and the sky which have been its lonely companions for thousands of years.

It may seem difficult to understand why there should ever have been any trouble over this unique monument, Stonehenge; but the difficulty is soon dissipated by the facts of its private ownership and the army's use of Salisbury Plain during the war. There is no need to recapitulate here its troubles with its owners. It is enough to recall that their day ended in 1918. Since then the stones have been owned by the nation, which has found itself the victim of a rare irony. Owning and carefully preserving Stonehenge, it has had no means of preserving that surrounding solitude which is so essential to a monument of this character.

Successful Appeal

FROM the day the war ended the troubles of Stonehenge have been due to the owners of adjacent land. Hence the appeal for £35,000 which bought from private owners 1,444 acres extending for about a mile around Stonehenge "in order that our posterity may see it against the sky in the lonely majesty before which our ancestors have stood in awe throughout all our recorded history."

Picture a rude circle of standing and fallen stones, darkly hued against the yellowing turf of the slope ahead; a broad white road whose ascent slowly opens out what before the war were the bare chalk downs of Salisbury Plain. Each county in England has its own type of scenery, and Salisbury Plain is Wiltshire's. Nowhere but in Wiltshire would it be described as a plain, for it billows away to the horizon in an immense, undulating sea of crisp turf, dotted with flocks, dappled with bits of woodland, slashed by the gleaming white of an occasional chalk pit, yet so devoid of hedges and so seemingly illimitable in its proportions as to convey the impression of a vast and empty solitude.

To reach the stone circle one leaves the road and passes through a gate. The tallest of its lichened stones rise from the turf to perhaps three times the height of a man. There has been a barbed wire fence around the place since 1901, enclosing a triangular area of thirty acres.

Reduced Admission Fee

THE fence still stands, but the Office of Works, the Government department which has administered Stonehenge since 1918, has reduced the admission fee from a shilling to sixpence. Levied on about 40,000 visitors a year, it is sufficient to maintain a resident caretaker and to leave a surplus for excavation. This year the surplus has run out and work at opening up more of the so-called Aubrey holes, which form an outer semicircle around the stones, is temporarily at a standstill.

Shut away from the plain by the rude circle of standing stones, the visitor finds himself in the presence of a piled confusion of great fallen slabs. The silence of the place makes itself instantly felt. Except in narrow paths between two stones where many feet have found a way through, the turf is fresh and as short as if clipped with a mower. One sees a few lengths of iron girder, a heap of rubble, lying a little way off, left from the last work on the Aubrey holes.

In the taller grass at the further side of the fenced-off enclosure there are two low sheds, tarred black, with a small sign, "Private," guarding the pathway to them. These served as the quarters of the excavation party. There is nothing else within the enclosure to mar the speaking silence of the stones.

Calculations of Their Age

THEIR origin is a mystery. Prehistoric stone circles of the Stonehenge type are familiar enough to archaeologists both in the British Isles and on the Continent. But the Stonehenge circle is believed to be the latest, and is certainly the most elaborate, in England. The place is smothered in legend; thousands of books have been written around it. The stones are supposed to have been set there either as a temple to the sun or as a crude observatory for calculating the Summer solstice.

In favor of the latter supposition it is worth noting that on the morning of the Summer solstice the sun rises immediately over the summit of the outlying "hele stone" in a line with the axis of the circle.

At the height of the Summer season about 500 visitors a day pass through the turnstile into the Stonehenge enclosure. Tea and gasoline for so many tourists soon became attractive business propositions. Now there are even Summer bungalow projects in hand.

As matters stand, a part of the Stonehenge section of the plain has been definitely lost. The War Office owns 58,210 acres in the vicinity, all of it freehold, and the big Lark Hill camp, erected in the first year of the war, is now permanent. A row of yellow steel houses with red roofs has recently been put up. These buildings, about a mile and a half to the north, do not obscure the gaunt grey circle of Stonehenge.

It is against the Stonehenge airdrome that the present agitation is mainly directed. Crowning the slope a little to the left of the stones, as you approach them from Amesbury village, the big hangars and the acres of huts have an effect that is nothing less than disastrous.

In a police case at Salford, England, recently, the prisoner's name was Smith. Inspector Smith conducted the prosecution, and both police witnesses were named Smith.

A Page For CHILDREN

The Fortunate Mistake

By Mrs. Nestor Noel

"I SHALL send the child to a boarding school," said Mrs. Wallace, who was Rosie Burton's aunt.

"Oh, do not do that," exclaimed Sarah Brown. Don't send her away. She has just lost her mother, and her heart is aching for a little love and sympathy."

Mrs. Wallace looked at her sister coldly. "As you have no money, you cannot possibly take the child," she replied. "So why waste time?"

Mrs. Wallace was anxious to get away from this stuffy parlor to her beautiful house. She felt so hot. Really there was no air here. She herself was so large, so "enormous" as the maid said, that she took up all the air there was! Her black silk dress seemed to make her hotter; but the weather was really cold outside though she had forgotten this.

Sarah Brown put her arm round Rosie in a protecting manner.

"I want Rosie to live with me," she said.

"Oh, don't talk nonsense," went on the elder sister. "You can't live on love. What have you to offer?"

"All I have will be at the child's disposal," said Sarah. "I may not have much money, as you say; but money is not everything. I can give Rosie love and—"

"Love," interrupted Mrs. Wallace. "No one can live on love."

"No one has a right to expect a child to live without it," went on Sarah. "I have enough for my simple wants, and I have no doubt that where there is enough for one there is enough for two."

"Rosie cuddled nearer her Aunt Sarah. The latter felt the pressure of the little warm body next to hers and she resolved not to allow her dear Dora's child to be brought up coldly without love, even though there might be plenty of money.

"Look here," she said a little timidly it must be admitted, for Mrs. Wallace was intimidating at all times. "Rosie ought to have a say in the matter. I vote we ask her."

"Absurd," said the elder sister.

Sarah, however, struck to her point. "Rosie dear," she asked, turning to the child. "Would you like to come and live with me or would you rather live with your Aunt Emily. I have not much to offer you; but I believe I can make you happy. I love you a great deal. Still I do not wish to be unfair. Aunt Emily has a comfortable home, and you would have every worldly advantage."

This was a long speech for Aunt Sarah.

"I want to live with you," said Rosie, clinging to her as if she could not let her go. "O Aunt Sarah, I don't mind if I live on dry bread if I live with you. Sometimes we had not much to eat." She added this as an afterthought.

Sarah put her arm protectingly around Rosie, who looked so pathetic in her new black dress with her golden bobbed curls and her sad blue eyes. She was a lovely child but rather thin as if she had been starved, which had been partly the case when bills began to add up during her mother's long illness.

"You're perfectly crazy," said Mrs. Wallace to her sister. "However, I can see you're bent on having your way, so have it. Don't ask me to help you; but if you can't keep the child just ship her off to a boarding school and send me the bills. I do not want to be bothered with a child in the house. Have you got this clear? Not a thing do you get from me as long as you try to keep her yourself."

Sarah held the weeping child in her arms.

For a moment there was silence. Mrs. Wallace looked as if she were waiting for an answer, then she turned away and sailed grandly out of the room.

"You won't ever let her have me—ever?" sobbed the girl.

"Never," promised her Aunt. "Ship you off, indeed! She talks as if you were a parcel! Well, never mind her. "We've got each other."

"Oh, I'm so glad," said Rosie drying her eyes. The room already felt happier now that she was alone with Aunt Sarah.

We must pack your things now," said Sarah practically. The few "things" did not take long to pack. They all fitted into a suitcase.

"I don't live so far," said Sarah Moore, lifting the suitcase. "I think we had better carry this ourselves. It will save half a dollar, for that is what we would have to pay for a taxi."

"I'll help you," offered Rosie. "I like walking."

The suitcase was a little heavier than they expected, owing to a few books which always weigh a good deal. They rested it now and then on the pavement; but they were not sorry to arrive at the small house where Aunt Sarah rented three tiny rooms.

"My sister's child," said Sarah, introducing Rosie who shrank back at sight of the landlady. What if she also did not want her?

"Bless your heart," said the woman. "It's like you to take her. Sure I'm glad to see her. She's real pretty, she is. But she looks tired. You both look tired. "I'll bring you some tea at once."

"She's a nice person," whispered Rosie.

"You'll be all right with her when I'm out," said Sarah.

"Out," echoed the child. "Are you going away?"

"I work in an office all day," explained Sarah. "Every evening we can be together. And there will be Sundays, too. We'll enjoy them."

"Shall I go to school," asked Rosie.

"Yes," answered Sarah. "But when you get back I shall not be here as my hours are rather long. If Mrs. Moore takes a fancy to you, as I think she means to do, she will let you stay in the kitchen until my return. These rooms will be lonely for you."

There was a bedroom which proved too small for two, but the landlady put up a couch in the sitting-room and made a bed there for Rosie.

Soon the child was used to her surroundings. There was always enough to eat. The food was simple and healthy. What did Rosie care if the furniture looked cheap and the rooms small? Love reigned in every corner, upstairs and down.

Sarah was happy, too. It was a new thing for her to be expected with such longing as now was the case. Rosie gave her "whole showers of love," as she put it. She was always at the top of the stairs with a welcome "Hurrah," and life looked good to aunt and niece.

Rosie was fatter now. She ran about at school, she went on errands for her landlady and her aunt, and she was so happy that she "could not help growing big," as she said, "big with love."

One day, however, Aunt Sarah did not seem so merry. She sighed as she sat down to supper. After a minute, she said: "I've lost my engagement, I mean my work."

"O, Auntie," cried Rosie. She knew what this expression meant. Poverty was no new thing to her.

"I'll work instead," she told her Aunt.

"O' you precious darling," answered Sarah. "You're too young. I don't want you to worry. There is a little put by. When that is finished I may have work again."

Aunt Sarah spent long hours tramping the busy streets and calling at offices, but work was hard to get.

"Perhaps you had better send me away," suggested Rosie tearfully.

"I'll take in washing first," said her Aunt.

Rosie could not help smiling at this. She had seen her landlady's red hands. She could not imagine Aunt Sarah with her delicate white hands doing what Mrs. Moore called "a wash."

Aunt and niece put their heads together over the advertising pages of the daily paper.

"Here's one more chance," said Sarah, clipping an address from the paper. "I'll go after it tomorrow."

Early the next morning, she started, leaving Rosie asleep.

"How pretty she grows," murmured Sarah, looking at the sleeping child.

When Rosie awoke she found herself alone. After she had had her breakfast she put on her hat and coat. It was Saturday. She also had a clipping in her pocket.

She walked a long way, then took a lift upstairs to an office.

"A young lady to see you," said the man at the elevator as he knocked at a door.

Rosie found herself in a room where there were many pictures.

"What can I do for you," asked a man kindly of his small visitor.

"I came," murmured Rosie. "I came—about this." She fumbled in her picket. O dear, she went on. "I've lost the address."

"What address," asked the man.

"Yours," replied the child.

The man smiled. "You've got mine all right since you're here," he said gazing at the child. What a picture she would make!

"Do you want a child on Saturday to clean up your office," she asked.

"No," answered the man. "What made you think I did?"

"The paper said so," replied Rosie. "O what shall I do? I've lost the paper. Perhaps I've made a mistake and come to the wrong number. My aunt is out of work, and she adopted me, so I want to do my share. I don't really eat very much, when there isn't much, but two do eat more than one; don't they?"

"They do," agreed the man.

"What is your Aunt's name," questioned the man after a little silence in which he seemed to be thinking deeply.

"Sarah Brown," replied Rosie. "She's the best aunt in the world. Oh, don't you think you want me even if I have come to the wrong number? I could tidy up. You seem to have brushes and pictures all over the place."

"It looks like it," said the man. "But I like them that way."

"O, what a pity," exclaimed Rosie, getting up. "I'm afraid you won't want me."

Two tears fell on her rosy cheeks and ran over on her coat.

"Want you," cried the man. "Child, I want you more than ever. I'm going to paint you."

"Paint me," echoed Rosie, astonished.

"Yes, paint you," went on the man. "I'll pay you for sitting for me. Tell your Aunt this. Tell her to come and see me this afternoon. I don't want to waste time."

"Oh, you're so good," cried Rosie. "I'll run home at once."

"Be sure you come back," said the man. "Here, as you seem to lose numbers. My name is Jack Forest. My number is 6. I'll write a note."

Rosie took the note carefully. "I won't lose this," she promised. "It's bigger, not like a clipping. I'll come back soon. Good-bye, and thank you, Mr. Jack."

The man smiled.

Late that afternoon there was a knock on his door. Rosie came in, followed by her Aunt Sarah.

Mr. Jack Forest stared at Aunt Sarah. He seemed to have forgotten all about the picture he was going to paint. He and Aunt Sarah found out they were old friends who had lost sight of each other. They had so much to say, but at last they turned to Rosie and the man said:

"Rosie, I think an angel made you make that mistake in the number of my studio, for now your Aunt and I are going to 'live happily ever after,' and it is thanks to you."

"Don't you want to paint me," asked Rosie, half understanding.

"I shall paint you many times," said the man. "Your picture will have the chief place in my house, the very chief place; do you hear?"

"Yes, Mr. Jack," said the girl, who found Jack easier to remember than Forest.

Sarah hugged the girl tight. "After this, in a few weeks," she said, "It will be 'Uncle Jack,' for Auntie seems to have found the Fairy Prince again."

"O how lovely," cried Rosie. "It's just like a story book. I helped it to come true, didn't I?"

"You did that surely," said the man. "We'll remember it all our lives."

"Shall I have to go away?" said Rosie, her face clouding with worry.

"Never," said Aunt Sarah. "Where there is room for me there will always be room for you."

"Always," added the man who was so soon to be "Uncle Jack."

Story of the Three Bears

20

The bears went upstairs.

Father bear said, "Some one has been lying in my bed."

Mother Bear said, "Some one has been lying in my bed."

Baby Bear cried, "Come, Mother, come! Some one is in my bed now! And she is fast asleep!"

21

22

When Goldilocks waked and saw three bears by her little bed she was frightened.

She ran to the window, jumped on the porch roof, climbed down a post and ran home as fast as she could.

Now Goldilocks minds her mother.

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Second Prize, Hallowe'en Competition. Dulce MacNeill, 3276 Cadboro Bay Road. Age 13. Willows School.

Hallowe'en Competition. Third Prize. Mary Raine. Cobble Hill. Age 10.

A Missionary of Yesterday

Father Albert Lacombe

IT is hard for boys and girls today to realize that less than a hundred years ago the man who went among the Indians of the Northwest to preach Christianity was in danger of his life. There is in the Public Library a shabby volume, written by a woman, that tells a most interesting story of the life of a man who devoted himself to the welfare of the Indians of the Canadian plains and of their children, the Metis or half-breeds. It is called "Father Lacombe," by Catherine Hughes.

A little more than a century since, on February 28, 1827, there was born in Saint Sulpice a baby whom his parents called Albert. He was the eldest of seven children. The father and mother were pious, industrious and thrifty. The children soon learned to help on the farm and in the home. A quiet home it seems to have been, for when Albert was a lad of ten there is no hint that his father took part in the rebellion that brought ruin and distress to many a family in the Province of Lower Quebec.

Life at Cottage

THE lad loved his books and did not like the tasks set him after school. When he was thirteen the priest of the parish, M. Le Vian, visiting the family, asked the boy, who was a pet of his, what he wanted to be. His father answered for him that he wished to go to college, but that with his big family he could not afford to send him there. M. Le Vian promised to pay his way and the lad entered college. The desire to become a missionary grew with every year. When Albert was twenty he began to study for the priesthood.

He had been a good student, strong and clever at games, and those who were set over him came to believe that he would indeed prove a useful missionary. Very solemn were the last scenes before the youth set out on his long journey from Lachine to Pembina. His way led through Dubuque in Iowa and what was then the village of St. Paul in Minnesota. The mockery of his broken English and the cassock or soutane he had worn without remark in the streets of Montreal caused jeers which were a sore trial to the high-spirited lonely youth. His Bishop, whom he met at Dubuque, was, however, kind, as were other clergymen.

Among the Indians

ONCE at Pembina, he began to study the language of the Indians in the neighborhood, and the Winter wore away as he worked and took part in the mission services.

With Spring came the great buffalo hunt. Though he lived to be a very old man, Father Lacombe never forgot the excitement of the weeks when he was chaplain of that hunt. Metis and Indians were obedient to their leader as they followed the buffalo over miles of plain, now vast grain fields.

Off for the West

IT was under the escort of the Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company that, having learned something of the Cree language and more of the nature of the Indians and half-breeds to whom he was to minister, the missionary at the age of twenty-five set out for Edmonton. The beautiful city was then, in 1852, a village around one of the chief of the forts of the Hudson's Bay Company.

We cannot stop to tell of the many interesting and amusing incidents Miss Hughes relates of the missionary's stay at the fort. His real work began at St. Anne's, about fifty miles away. Here he established a mission among the Cree Indians and the Metis. They were not only instructed in religion, but taught to cultivate the land and to live in a civilized way. The priest took his share in the work, whether in the field or indoors.

The Mission of St. Albert

A CALL from the Blackfoot Indians, a heathen tribe, showed the sort of man Lacombe was. They had been attacked by a terrible sickness and sent to beg the help of the priest. He left at once, though it was Winter and the encampment was some distance away. When he reached the camp he heard the moans of the dying and the lamentations of mourners. The disease proved to be scarlet fever. After using all his remedies and waiting day and night upon the sick, Father Lacombe himself fell ill. He soon recovered, however, as the disease had spent itself.

So as to be nearer the Blood Indians, Father Lacombe established a new mission at Fort Albert, nearer Edmonton. Here the wilderness was cultivated, comfortable houses built with, of course, a church, and later a convent. A bridge was built across the stream to the wonder of his dusky flock. A flour mill was also erected. A school was established at Fort Edmonton for the children of the company's clerks and servants. This was the first regular school west of Manitoba.

The First School

"MANY of the scholars," we are told, "wore deerskin garments and leggings, and carried lumps of pemmican, or dried meat, in their pockets as dainties. At the sound of the voyageurs' songs or cheers in Autumn, they flew like arrows from their bows out to the bank, to welcome the brigade home. When gunshot signals arose from the southern bank, they rushed to see what stranger would return in the boat sent across from the Fort. They were as wild as hares."

This was the first of many schools established by the energy of Father Lacombe. He felt that if the Indians were to be civilized the work must be begun in childhood. As many of you know, the Government of Canada has helped to provide schools for the Indians. This was first done at the request of the zealous missionary.

So well had the mission of St. Albert prospered that, though there was hunger among the Indians and trappers in the Winter of 1862, there was food at home. What was done at St. Anne's and St. Albert was afterwards accomplished at many other places between the Peace River and the Bow.

Bravery and Self-Sacrifice

NO danger kept this strong-hearted man from doing his best to help the tribes when smallpox or typhoid or any other plague attacked their camps. He shared the perils of battle with his hosts and once, at least, his commands saved Fort Edmonton from the attack of the Blackfeet, enraged at the treachery of the Crees.

Captain Butler, a British officer, who visited Fort Edmonton in 1870, wrote of this friend of the Indians: "He had literally lived with them, sharing their food and their fortunes and the everlasting dangers of their lives. He watched and tended their sick, buried their dead and healed the wounded in their battles. No other man but Father Lacombe could pass from one hostile camp to another suspected nowhere, welcomed everywhere; carrying, as it were, the truce of God with him wherever he went."

Yet more eloquent was the testimony of the Indian chief, Crowfoot: "This man, Arsouskitsi-rarpi (the Man of the Good Heart) is our brother, not only our father, as the white people call him, but our brother. He is one of our people. When he weep he is sad with us; when we laugh he laughs with us. We love him. He is our brother."

Railroad Construction Camps

AS the years went on the good friend was called to minister to the young white men busy in the construction camps of the Canadian Pacific Railroad in the wild region between Port Arthur and Winnipeg. Here he showed to the youth, assailed by many temptations, the same loving sympathy and humor mingled with holiness and firmness that had won the love and trust of his dusky converts.

Father Lacombe was an old man when he went, in 1899, with Commissioner Laird into the northern wilderness to obtain the signatures of the tribes and the Metis to the eighth of the Indian treaties.

We cannot tell here of the work of Father Lacombe among the Metis or his plans to win them away from the attractions and temptations of the new cities, but we must pause to say that to beg aid for his missions the old man journeyed not only to Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec, but to France and Rome.

The story of the Northwest Rebellion might have been even more terrible had it not been for the labors and influence of this friend of all people. As the years go on, clearer light will be thrown on the work of this man who for more than sixty years strove with all his might to save and bless the Indian tribes of the Canadian prairies.

The Thermometer

THE thermometer devised by the German scientist Fahrenheit, who first used quicksilver instead of spirits of wine, was named after him. He fixed freezing point at 32 degrees instead of zero to avoid the necessity of recording negative measurements, such as —1, —2, —3, and so on. For this and other reasons this thermometer is preferred by meteorologists.

At the age of twenty-one, the hen of G. Male, of Fordington, England, recently died, and is said to have lived the longest of any fowl in Europe.

The Owl Among Pigeons

WHO would have believed that families of owls and pigeons would live happily together? Yet a clergyman tells us that even this is possible and the birds were not trained either. This is the story as told in The Children's Newspaper:

A short time ago the rector of North Thoresby, in Lincolnshire, looked into his pigeon cote and was astonished to see a barn owl with a family of three white owlets. Living happily with her were mother pigeons which had either eggs or newly-hatched young. The mother owl shuffled her wings at the human visitor, and he withdrew.

But he watched the cote, for owls are supposed to steal eggs and chicks to feed their own young, and gamekeepers kill them on this account. Yet the barn owl never tried to harm the young pigeons, nor did the grown-up pigeons show any tendency to mob her.

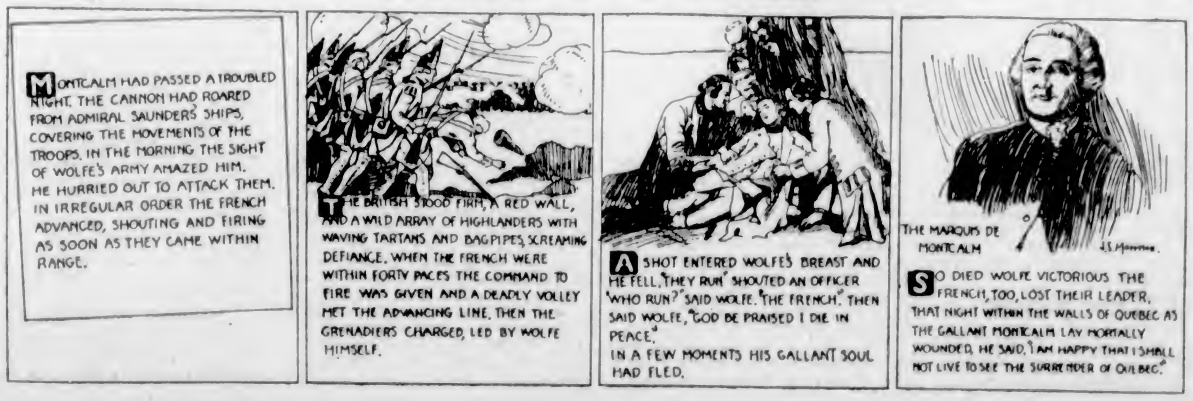
Every evening she came out and hunted through the fields for food, and when she returned to the cote it was always with one leg dangling and some supper in its claw. The coming and going of this bird of prey made no difference to the calm of the pigeon cote.

Have any of our country readers learned anything about the habits of the barn owl.

THIS CANADA OF OURS

The Battle of the Plains of Abraham

By J. S. MORRISON



SPITZER

Another interesting story of the "Hill Division," telling how the touzled-haired runt of the roundhouse earned his choice of any firing run on the whole blankety-blank system; set down by one who knows railroading from A to Z.

By
FRANK L. PACKARD

SPITZER was just naturally born different. Sometimes that sort of thing wears off as one grows older, sometimes it doesn't. When it doesn't, it is worse than the most virulent disease—it had been virulent with Spitzer for all his twenty-four years.

Spitzer wasn't much to look at, neither was he of much account on the Hill Division. Some men rise to occasions, others don't; as for Spitzer—well, he was a snubby-nosed, peaked-faced, touzled-haired little fellow with washed-out blue eyes that always seemed to carry around in their depths an apology for their owner's existence, and this idea was backed up a good bit by Spitzer's voice.

Of course, he never got ahead. He just kept on sweeping out the roundhouse, and puttering around playing bell-boy to every Tom, Dick and Harry that lifted a finger at him. Year in, year out, he swept and wiped in the roundhouse. As far as seniority went he was "it," but when it came to promotion he wasn't.

In the ineffable perversity of things is the spice and variety of life. Tommy Regan was a man not easily jolted, not easily disturbed; but—perversity of perversities!—it was Spitzer who jolted the fat, little master mechanic—not once, more than once. And before he got through, jolted him so hard that Regan hasn't got over the wonder of it yet.

"Think of it," Regan'll say, when the subject is brought up. "Think of it! You know Spitzer, h'm? Well, think of it! Spitzer!" And if it's Summer he'll mop his beady brow, and if it's Winter he'll twiddle his thumbs with his fingers laced over his embonpoint, which is to say over the lower button of his waistcoat.

Regan's first jolt came to him one morning as, after a critical inspection of his pets in the roundhouse—big eight and ten-wheeled mountain engines—he strolled out and leaned against the push-bar on the turntable, mentally debating the respective merits of a rust-joint and a straight patch as specifically applied to number 583 that had been run into the shops the day before for repairs.

An Embarrassed Spitzer

WHEN he looked up Spitzer was near, quite near. Spitzer had halted before him and was standing there patiently, an embarrassed flush on his cheeks, wiping his hands nervously on an exceedingly dirty piece of packing which, in his abstraction, for Spitzer was plainly abstracted, he had picked up for a piece of waste.

"Huh!" said Regan, staring at Spitzer's hands. "What are you trying to do? Black up for a minstrel show?"

Spitzer dropped the packing as though it had been a handful of thistles, and rubbed his hands up and down the legs of his overalls.

"Well?" Regan invited.

Spitzer began to talk, rapidly, hurriedly—that is, his lips moved rapidly, hurriedly.

Regan listened attentively and with a strained and hopeless expression, as he strove to catch a word and hence the drift of Spitzer's remarks.

"How?" he demanded, when he saw Spitzer was at an end. "Speak out man. You won't wake the baby up."

Spitzer began all over again. This time he did a little better.

"A dollar twenty-five," repeated the master mechanic numbly.

Regan stared, bewildered and dumfounded. Gradually, impossible, incomprehensible, incongruous as it appeared, it dawned on him that Spitzer, even Spitzer, Spitzer was asking for a raise!

"A dollar twenty-five," was all Regan could repeat over again, and the words came away with a gasp.

A Misunderstanding

SPITZER, misinterpreting the tone, his face grew rueful and full of trouble. He was appalled at his own temerity in broaching the subject in the first place, but now he had overstepped the bounds—he had asked for too much!

"A dollar twenty," he ventured, in timed compromise—Spitzer was getting a dollar fifteen.

"How long you been working here?" enquired Regan, recovering a little and beginning to get a grip on himself.

"Six years," said Spitzer faintly.

"Good Lord!" mumbled Regan. "Six years. A dollar twenty-five, h'm? Well, I dunno, I guess we can manage that." And then, as a new thought suddenly struck him: "What the blazes would you do with more money, h'm?"

But Spitzer only grinned sheepishly as, after murmuring his thanks, he walked back and disappeared in the roundhouse.

A change then came over Spitzer. He swept and wiped and reported at five minutes of seven every morning and kept himself just as much in the background, just as much out of everybody's way, just as unobtrusive as he had been before, but Spitzer was none the less changed.

It began the day after he got his raise. It was an indefinite, elusive, negative sort of a change, not the kind you could lay your hands on and describe in so many words. Regan tried to, and gave it up. The nearest he got to anything concrete was one day when he came around the tail-end of a tender and, unexpectedly, upon Spitzer. Spitzer was sweeping as usual, but Spitzer was also whistling—which was not usual. Regan, it is true, couldn't puzzle very much out of that, but then Regan had his limitations.

Spitzer Again

A MONTH to the day from the first interview Spitzer tackled the master mechanic again, and as before, out by the turntable in front of the roundhouse, and, if anything, in a manner more nervous and ill at ease than on the former occasion. He stammered once or twice in an effort to begin—and his effort was utter failure.

Regan eyed him in profound distrust. Once in six years wasn't so much, and after all, even, Spitzer, now that the shock was over, might be expected to do that. But again in a month—and from Spitzer! Something was wrong.

"Well," he snapped, "you got your raise. Ain't you satisfied?"

Spitzer nodded dumbly.

"Well, then, what's the matter with you if you're satisfied?" exploded the master mechanic.

"I want to get—" The last word trailed off into tremulous, quavering incoherency.

"You want to get what?" growled Regan. "Don't sputter as though you'd swallowed your teeth. What is it you want to get?"

"Firing," blurted Spitzer after a desperate struggle.

Regan gasped for his breath. Spitzer! Spitzer—in a cab! He couldn't have heard straight.

A tearing, rending crash, a scream from Burke, and the righ-hand side of the cab seemed torn in two.

"Say it again," whispered the master mechanic.

"Firing," repeated Spitzer, with more confidence now that the plunge was taken.

"Yes," said Regan weakly to himself. "That's it. I got it right—firing! He wants to get firing!"

"I—I can do it," faltered Spitzer. "I got to."

"Eh? What's that?" said Regan. "You got to? Say, you, Spitzer, what the devil's the matter with you anyw'ay?"

"I'm," began Spitzer shamefacedly, "I'm—" He gulped down his Adam's apple hard, twice, and then it came away with a rush: "I'm going to get married to Merla Swenson."

In a New Light

REGAN'S jaw sagged like the broken limb of a tree, and his eyes fairly popped out and hung down over the roll of his cheeks.

He coughed, choked, and cleared his throat. Here was Spitzer in a new light, but the Spitzer of years was not so readily to be consigned to the background of oblivion. Spitzer in a cab was as much an anomaly as ever, conjugal aspirations to the contrary.

"Firing?" said Regan, with grave consideration that he meant, by contrast, should serve as palliation for the string of his mirth. "Firing? I'm afraid not. You're not fit for it. You're not big enough."

Spitzer dashed his hands across his eyes.

"I can fire," he announced with a surprising show of spirit, "an' I got to. There's smaller ones than me doing it."

"What do you mean by 'got to'?" demanded the master mechanic.

Spitzer shifted uneasily and kicked at the ground.

"Merla an' me's been making up for quite a while," he stammered; "but she wouldn't say nothing one way or the other till I got a raise."

"Well, you got it," said Regan.

Spitzer nodded miserably.

"Yes, an' now she says 'tain't enough to get married on, an'—an' we'll have to wait till I get firing."

"Look here, Spitzer," said Regan, soothingly. "There ain't no use talking about firing, and I ain't going to let you build up any false hopes. That's all I got to say."

Seventeen Exclamation Points!

REGAN couldn't have kept the story back to save his life, and it didn't take long for the division to get it. They all got it—train crews and engine crews on the way freights, stray freights, locals, extras and regulars, the staff, the shop hands, the track-walkers and the section gangs down to the last car-tank. At first the division looked incredulous, then it grinned, then it howled, and its howl was the one word "Spitzer!" with seventeen exclamation points after it to make the tempo and rhythm hang out in a manner befitting and commensurate with the occasion.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Dutchy Damrosch did the business of his life—he did more business than he had ever dreamed of doing in his wildest flights of imagination, for Dutchy had the lunch counter rights at Big Cloud. What's that got to do with Spitzer and his marital ambition? Well, a whole lot! Merla Swenson was second girl in Dutchy's establishment, and Merla was the "fee-ancy" of Spitzer—which was a rotten bad pun of Spider Kelly's, the conductor, and due more to the brogue-like twist of his tongue than to any malice aforethought.

To see any girl that was in love with Spitzer was worth the price of coffee and sinkers any old time. The lunch counter took on the air of a dime museum, and the visitors questioned Merla anxiously, a little suspicious that after all there might be a nigger in the woodpile somewhere in the shape of a "frame-up" with the hoax on themselves.

Merla settled all doubts on that score. Unruffled, calmly, stoically, dispassionately she answered the same question fifty times a day, and each time in the same way.

"Yah, I ban love Spitzer," was the infallible reply, in a tone that made the bare possibility that she could have done anything else seem the very acme of absurdity. Merla's inflexion struck deep at the root of things inevitable.

Snicker Audibly

AFTER that there was nothing to be said. A few, very few, and as the days went by their numbers thinned with amazing rapidity, hand the temerity to snicker audibly. They only did it once, as, with arms akimbo and hands on hips, Merla advanced to the edge of the counter with a look in her steadfast, blue eyes that was far from inviting, and enquired:

"Him ban goot mans, I tank?"

It was put in the form of a question, it is true, but the "put" was of such cold uncompromise that the result was always the same. The offender hastily buried his nose in his coffee cup, dug for a dime to square his account—with Dutchy—and made for the platform.

All things come to those who wait, they say. So they do, perhaps; but the way of their coming is sometimes not to be understood or fathomed. Regan being still alive, the chances are better than a thousand to one that Spitzer would have known a cold and forlorn old age, as Robert Louis puts it, and Merla would never have had a second edition of herself if it hadn't been for a few measly, unripe crab apples. What? Yes, that's it—crab apples. That's the way Spitzer got where he is today—just crab apples. Funny how things happen sometimes when you come to think of it, isn't it?

Spitzer's nocturnal habits, which were a matter of so much unconcern and of which the railroad crowd at Big Cloud were densely in ignorance, have a part in this. The truth is that between the lunch-counter and the station is the baggage and freight-shed, and behind the freight-shed it is very dark; and also, not less pertinent, is the fact that Merla was possessed of no other quarters than those shared by her sister-in-arms in Dutchy's employ—which were neither propitious nor commodious. Hence—but the connection is obvious.

"For a Walk"

ON Merla's night off at eight o'clock, Spitzer sneaked down through the fields and across the platform, weather permitting, and on those nights Merla donned her bonnet "for a walk"—at the same hour. When the station clock struck ten, and, coincidentally, Number One's mellow chime sounded down the line, Merla retraced her steps to the upstairs rear of the lunch-counter, and Spitzer retraced his across the platform to the fields in the direction of the town and his boarding-house; only, of late, Spitzer had taken to lingering on the platform way up at the far end where it was also very dark and as equally deserted.

Here he would gaze wistfully at the big mogul with valves popping and the steam drumming at her gauges, as she waited on the siding just in front of him—they changed engines at Big Cloud—to back down on Number One for the first stretch of the mountain run—Burke's run at this time with the 503, and Big Jim MacAllon looking after the shovel end of it.

There wasn't anything novel in the sight, but it didn't seem to strike Spitzer as monotonous, although, when it was all over and he watched the vanishing tail lights, he always sighed. It was just the same performance each time. Ten minutes or so before Number One, westbound, was due, MacAloon would run the 503 out of the roundhouse, over the turntable, up the line, and back onto the siding. Then Burke would appear on the scene, light a torch, and poke around with a long-spouted oil can.

Spitzer would usually reach his position up the platform in time to see the engineer's final jab with the torch between the drivers or into the link-motion before swinging himself through the gangway into the cab, as the Limited, with snapping trucks and screaching brake-shoes, rolled into the station; but one night it fell out a little differently. The station clock had struck ten, Merla had hastened to her domicile, and Spitzer to the car end of the platform as usual, but Number One was late.

The Deadly Crab Apple

SUDDENLY Spitzer jumped and his heart seemed to shoot into his mouth. There was a wild, piercing scream of agony. It came again. The blood left Spitzer's cheeks. He saw Burke fly around the end of the pilot, the torch dancing in his hand, and make for the cab. Spitzer involuntarily leaped from the platform to the track and ran in the same direction; then the safety-valve popped with a terrific roar, drowning out all other sounds. He clambered cautiously into the cab. On the floor MacAloon was going through a performance that would have beggared the efforts of a writhing python, and the while he groaned and yelled.

As Spitzer watched, Burke, who was bending over MacAloon with an anxious face, suddenly reached forward and picked up a little round object that rolled from the pocket of the fireman's jumper, then another, and another. Spitzer instinctively craned forward, and in so doing attracted Burke's notice for the first time.

Burke's look of anxiety gave way to a grin and he held out the objects to Spitzer, just as if it wasn't Spitzer at all but an ordinary man—humor, like death, is a great leveller, but no matter, let that go. Burke held them out to Spitzer; Spitzer took hem, and even Spitzer grinned. It didn't need any doctor to diagnose MacAloon's complaint—and the complaint wasn't poetic! Cramps, old-fashioned, unadulterated cramps—just plain cramps and green crab apples! Some things lay a man out worse perhaps—but there aren't many.

Burke's grin didn't last long, for at that moment came Number One's long, clear siren note, and back over the tender a streak of light shot out in a wide circle from around a butte and then danced along the rails and began to light up the platform, as the Limited thundered, five minutes late, into the straight stretch.

"Holy fishplates!" yelled Burke. "I've got to get a man to fire. Spitzer, you run like hell to the roundhouse and—"

Above Everything

BURKE stopped. Spitzer stopped him. There are moments in everybody's life when they rise above themselves, above habit, above environment, above everything, if even for only a brief instant. A chance like this would never come again. If he could fire one trip maybe Regan would change his mind. Spitzer grasped at it frantically, despairingly.

"Burke, I can fire," he fairly screamed. "Give me a chance, Burke. I'll never get one if you don't."

Burke gasped for a moment like a man with his breath knocked out of him, then something like a dry chuckle sounded in his throat. No one knows but Burke what decided him. It might have been either one of two things, or a combination of them both—Spitzer's pleading face, or the desire to take a rise out of Regan—Burke and Regan not having been on the best of terms since the last general elections. Be that as it may, Burke pointed at the squirming fireman.

"Take his feet," he grunted.

Together they lifted and dragged the stricken MacAloon out of the cab and to the ground. The 1108, pulling Number One, had come to a stop abreast of them by now, and Burke shouted at the engine crew.

"Here!" he bawled. "Lend a hand!"

And as both men stuck their heads out of the gangway, he and Spitzer booosted the fireman up to them.

"Got cramps," explained Burke tersely. "You'll be able to fix him up in the roundhouse. Five minutes late, h'm? Well, hurry; you're clear! There's your 'go-ahead.' Pull out and let me get hold."

Burke turned to Spitzer, as the 1108 slipped away from the baggage-car and moved up the track, and pointed to the gangway of his own engine.

"Get in," he said grimly. "You'll get a chance to fire, and, take it from me, you'll never get a chance to do that or anything else again this side of the happy hunting-grounds, my bucko, if you throw me down."

Spitzer Triumphant

AND while Regan quarrelled amiably over a game of pedro upstairs in the station with Carleton, the 503, with Spitzer, touzled-haired, mild-eyed, heart-beating-like-a-trip-hammer Spitzer, in the cab, backed down on the Imperial Limited and coupled on for the mountain run. There was a quick testing of the "air," a hurried running up and down the platform, and then Burke, leaning from the window with his arm stretched out inside the cab and fingers on the throttle, opened a notch, and the platform began to slide past them.

Spitzer wrinkled his face and stared at the gauge needle—two hundred and ten pounds, all the way, all the time—two hundred and ten pounds. It was up to him. With a jerk of the chain, he swung the furnace door wide and a shovelful of coal shot, neatly scattered, over the grate.

There is art in all things; there is the quintessence of art in the prosaic and laborious task of firing an engine. Spitzer was not without art, for in a way he had had years of experience; but banking a fire in the roundhouse, and nursing a roaring pit of flame to its highest degree of efficiency in a swaying, lurching cab, are two different and distinct operations that are in no way to be confounded. The 503 began to lurch and sway. Notch by notch Burke was opening her out, and the bark of her exhaust was coming like the quick crackle of a machine gun. Five minutes late in the mountains on a time schedule already marked up to a dizzy height that called for more chances than the passengers paid for is—well, it's five minutes, just five minutes, that's all. Some men would have left it for the Pacific Division crowd the next day on a level track and a straight sweep—but not Burke.

In Ample Form

SPITZER'S initiation was in ample form, and he got the full benefit of all the rites and ceremonies with every detail of the ritual worked in—and no favors shown. So far all was well, the rough country was all in front of the pilot, and Spitzer was all business. His pulse was beating in tune to only one thing—the dancing needle on the gauge. Again he swung the door open, and the red flare lighted up the heavens and played on features that Regan would never have known for Spitzer's—they were set, grim and determined, covered with little sweat beads that glistened like diamonds. The singing sweep of the wind was in his ears as he poised the shovel. There was a sickening slur. The 503 shot round a curve—and the shoveful of coal shot like bullets all over the cab, and including Burke, hit about everything in sight but the objective point aimed at. Simultaneously, Spitzer performed a gyration that resembled something like a back-spring and landed well up on the tender, to roll back to the floor of the cab again with an accompanying avalance of coal.

He picked himself up and glanced apprehensively at the engineer. There was not a scowl, not even a grin on Burke's face, just an encouraging flirt of the hand—but the flirt was momentous. Wise and full of guile was Burke, for with that little act Spitzer, biblically speaking, girded up his loins and got his second wind.

They were well into the foothills now, and the right-of-way was an amazing wonder. Diving, twisting, curving, it circled and bored and trestled its way, and buttes, canons, gorges and coulees roared past like flights of fancy.

The speed was terrific. To Spitzer it was all a wild, mad medley of things he had never known before, of things that had neither begining nor end. The giddy slew as the big mountain racer bit the curves, the crunching grind of the flanges as for an instant she lifted from her wheel-base, the pitch, the roll, the staggering reel, the gasp for breath, the beat of the trucks, the whir of the racing drivers, the rush of the wind, the echoing thunder of the flying coaches behind—it was all there, all separate, all welded into one, a creation, new, vernal, life, the life of the rail, that beat at his eardrums and quickened the pounding throb of his heart.

Unheard-Of Luck

AT first, from time to time, Burke leaned over his levers to glance at the pressure gauge, but after a bit he crouched a little farther forward in his seat and his eyes held on the track ahead where the beam of the electric headlight flooded the glittering ribbons of steel. He was getting what MacAloon or no other man had ever given him before—two hundred and ten pounds all the way. Spitzer was firing Number One, the Imperial Limited, west-bound, on the mountain run, three minutes late!

The sweat was rolling in streams from the little fellow now, and he clung to the gangway for a moment's breathing spell, leaning out, staring ahead at a few shining lights in the distance. Came the hoarse scream of the whistle, the clattering crash as they shattered the yard switches, a blurred vision of dark outlines dotted with tiny scintillating points, and a little town with its station, yard, lights, switches and all were behind him.

Spitzer drew his sleeve across his forehead, and turned again to his work as they thundered over a long steel trestle—Thief Creek. Spitzer knew the road well enough at second hand, if not from personal experience. Just ahead was The Pass, straight enough for its quarter-mile stretch, but where the rock walls rose up on either side so close as to almost scratch the paint off the rolling stock. Eased for a moment in scant deference to switches and trestle just passed, Spitzer felt the forward leap of the racer as Burke threw her wide open again. He bent for his shovel—and then, quick as the winking of an eye, sudden as doom, came a tearing, rending crash, a scream from Burke, and the right-hand side of the cab seemed torn in two.

A flying piece of woodwork that struck him across the eyes, a terrific jolt as the engine lifted and fell back, sent Spitzer headlong to the floor of the cab. Dazed, half mad with pain, the blood streaming from his forehead, he staggered to his feet. Burke lay coiled in an inert heap just in front of him by the furnace door. A whizzing piece of steel rose up, crunched, slithered, gashed a track of ruin for itself, and was gone. It had missed Burke by a hair's-breath—next time there might not be even that limit of safety.

Spitzer to the Rescue

WITH a cry, Spitzer leaped forward and dragged the unconscious engineer across the cab. Again the jolt, the slur, the stagger, the desperate wrench. It seemed like years, like eternity to Spitzer. He was living a lifetime in the passing of a second—it had been no more than that, no more than two or three at the most.

There are some things worse, much worse, in railroading than a broken crank-pin and a rod amuck, but not when it comes in The Pass, where derailment at their racing speed spelt death, quick and sudden. There was just one chance for the trailing string of coaches, just one for every last soul aboard—Spitzer. But between Spitzer and the throttle and the air-latch was a thing of steel that rose and fell, now swinging a splintering, murderous arc through the shatered side of the cab, now grinding into the ties and roadbed, threatening with every revolution to pitch the 503 and the train behind her headlong from the rails to crumpic like flimsy egg-shells against the narrow rocky walls that lined The Pass. Just one chance for the train crew and passengers—just one in a thousand for Spitzer.

And little five-foot-five Spitzer, diffident, retiring, self-effaced, unobtrusive Spitzer, with a dry, choking sob in his throat, flung himself forward to stop the train. His hands clutched desperately at the levers, there was a hiss, the vicious bite of the brake-shoes, then a blinding light before his eyes as the rod caught him, and he pitched, senseless, half out through the front window of the cab, head down on the running-board.

* * * * * *

The last word is a woman's—it is her inalienable right. Said Merla to Regan with a word of suggestion in the cadence of her voice, when Spitzer was getting well enough to think about going to work again:

"I ban love Spitzer."

"Well," said Regan, squinting at her round, steadfast, blue eyes, "there ain't anything I know of to keep you waiting. He can name the run he wants." And then, the wonder of it being still heavy upon him, he exclaimed with the air of one invoking the universe: "Now, wouldn't that get you! What do you think, h'm?"

All English to Merla was literal.

"Him ban goot mans, I tank," she said.

Ex-Kaiser Clashed With Chancellor Over Cromwell

HOW Oliver Cromwell was nearly the cause of a constitutional crisis in pre-war Germany has just been revealed by an English lady who held a position in the Potsdam court for some year.

"The ex-Kaiser," she says, "was exceedingly fond of reading history and of studying biographies of the world's great leaders, to whom he invariably compared himself. From time to time he would fasten on one particular historical character who, for the time being, he would fancy resembled himself in character and disposition.

"Once he thought he resembled Oliver Cromwell in many ways. At that time the Chancellor of Germany was the late Von Bethman-Hollweg. He was a blunt kind of man and by no means a good courtier. He told the Emperor one day that he did not see any resemblance of any kind between his character and that of Cromwell. The Chancellor was ordered out of the room and was very nearly dismissed for his candor.

"The ex-Kaiser never read any fiction and very little poetry and always spoke of modern fiction-writers as 'people who were absurdly over-paid for the trivial work they did.'"

Flower Land

AUTUMN is here but there are still thousands of kinds of flowers at Benvenuto. It is time now for us all to thank Mr. and Mrs. Butchart for the great pleasure they have given us and our friends who have come to see us since early Spring. If only all the happiness they have given could be returned to them in some way we should be glad.

Ever since the snowdrops and primroses told us that our short Winter had fled, men and women and children have walked through the lovely grounds and seen beauty everywhere. None of these people will have forgotten the lovely sight. Few have had the chance of saying "Thank you" to the generous donors of so much delight.

Some of us sometimes wish we had something to give and feel cross or sad because we think we have nothing to spare. Is there one of these discontented people who, if they were in Mrs. Butchart's place when the old quarry was deserted many years ago now, would have dreamed of transforming the ruin into a place of beauty, much less of giving pleasure to everyone who lived in or visited Victoria? We are afraid no such thought would have entered their minds. Shall we not then thank the owners of the gardens and the Great Giver from Whom all good thoughts come?

"That Gay Young Set"

A Dangerous Woman Comes to Clairmont

By LUCILLE VAN SLYKE
Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

CLAIRMONT had been a sleepy Westchester village for a century or so when a transportation witch waved her wand, and almost overnight it began to be a modern suburb. The only difficulty was that the Dear Old Inhabitants, descendants of the Original Settlers, did not realize that anything so magical had happened.

Most especially, Mrs. Philander Munro Findley and her sister, Miss Eunice Ralston, who had dwelt all their lives in the old Ralston house, would not see that anything was happening.

But the Honorable Philander Munro Findley, esquire, was certainly sitting up and taking notice.

Their butler was allowed the afternoon off on alternate Sundays. Philander never had the whole afternoon off, but sometimes managed an hour or two for something that he called a "constitutional." Returning frim this dissipation one shiny Spring Sunday, he paused outside the Ralston gates several minutes to chat with a slender young person who had hailed him most casually.

Inauspicious Occasions

IT probably wouldn't have mattered so much if it hadn't been the Sunday that the socially prominent Warringtons were coming to tea. Philander was perfectly aware too that his wife's most influential cousins, who had taken a house at Greenwich, were motoring down for tea also, and that they were bringing with them an ex-cabinet officer and a famous lecturer and a woman who had been presented at Saint James's. It wasn't exactly a tactful time for him to hang about the gate like an enamored schoolboy, giggling and oggling at a wickedly pretty girl in an atrocious green plaid sports frock.

He came into the library a few moments afterward, smiling most idiotically and strutting a bit. Philander was certainly unduly pleased with himself. He had just been flattered outrageously and he knew it. But, oh! how he had enjoyed the rare sensation!

He went straight to his wife's desk for the jelly-cellar keys.

"Well?" she demanded after an unusually eloquent silence, during which he had annexed the keys without so much as a jingle.

"She—er—was asking about a—er—restaurant—or—er—tea-room," he explained lamely. "She—er—seems—a sprightly sort—"

"Sprightly!" Mrs. Findley's scorn was robust. "I saw her stop you! Impertinent would be a more accurate adjective! Just why it took you so long to explain that we have no such nuisances as public eating places, I simply can't understand!"

Philander murmured something about the girl's agreeable manner.

"Agreeable! It was plain noisy! Just what were you saying to her that elicited so much merriment?"

Visitors of Distinction

"WHY—just that my wife had often remarked that visitors of distinction were always welcome in our homes and that Clairmont preferred not to attract the sort of persons who frequented inns—"

"And she laughed at that?" his scandalized sister-in-law demanded.

"Not at that," he hastened to explain. "She laughed because I asked her to come in for tea—"

"You asked her in for tea?" It was a horrified duet.

"I did. But—er—circumstances forced her to decline, so I—er"—he bolted. Absolutely bolted. Perhaps sneaked out would have been the better phrase for it. The influential cousins and the lecturer were being decorously admitted, and Philander made a getaway.

Three minutes later, an astonished pantry-maid saw him filling a silver fruit basket with a reckless number of sandwiches and cakes, and ten minutes later, the cook realized that he was crawling through the hedge with a bottle of currant wine under one arm and a bottle of milk under the other. Not that they did any tattling. Nobody asked them any questions, and they told no lies.

Hopkins, the butler, merely said:

"I think he just stepped out, madam."

It was when Philander did not step back that Mrs. Philander began to fidget. Under her breath she admonished her sister, "Find Philander!"

Warringtons Arrive

THE Warringtons arrived, bringing with them a most frightfully distinguished archaeologist. The dignified old drawing-room was filled with decorous pleasantries. But no host presided. Eunice sidled back to whisper, "Can't find him!"

"The only comfort it," Mrs. Warrington pursued a much-mooted topic, "that the railroad tracks do intervene. At least, we do not have to see the cheap structures. And the persons who live in them!"

The hostess sat behind a gigantic silver urn, and in her agitation she quite forgot she was serving tea. "Their clothes look like the awnings and the shutters on their houses! There was a girl this very afternoon in a very gaudy dress asking Philander where she could find a tea-room—"

"Can you imagine a tea-room on our Drive?" Mrs. Warrington's scorn was downright scathing.

"I most certainly cannot," replied her hostess. "Such a thing could not happen in so carefully restricted a community."

"But I saw the girl!" one of the Greenwich cousins chimed in. "She was outside the gates when we drove in. Her manner was positively wanton. I don't wonder at all—if she's typical—that you're annoyed to have such a class of persons buying in the vicinity."

"Annoyed!" Mrs. Philander Munro Findley lifted her eyebrows. "How would you feel if a horde of gypsies in tents and wagons descended upon you? These young persons are nearly as casual in their living arrangements. Their cottages seem to be mostly porches and glassed enclosures that are advertised as 'sun parlors.'

The Country Street

"ACTUALLY, when one motors through these new streets, one sees babies being bathed and folks dancing and all that sort of thing—and there's a perfect bedlam of mechanical music—radios, phonographs, and all that sort of thing! They have little cars painted all sorts of gaudy colors and they dash about—" She shuddered. But even as she shuddered, she glanced complacently about her.

His fascinated audience stared. Was Philander drunk?

Practically all her life had been spent in this dignified old house which had been the abode of three generations of Ralstons. The section round about was filled with similar edifices.

Perhaps the most beautiful of them all was the house next door, known as "the old Bliss Mansion." It had been standing boarded up for a quarter of a century because one Eugene Bliss had run away and married a little Southern girl without his father's permission. For the senior Bliss had never told his son or anybody else of the plans he had all worked out in his own mind that Eugene was to marry Miss Eunice Ralston. So Eugene had never returned to the twenty-two rooms and five acres of gardens filled with gigantic weeping willows and fountains and sloping terraces.

But having learned from the senior Bliss after Eugene's departure of the plans that were to include her, Eunice had always felt aggrieved, if not jilted.

And Miss Eunice Ralston still kept an eye on the Bliss mansion. She interrupted her sister's tirade.

"That girl who was talking with Phil! She is prowling around the Bliss carriage portico!"

Nobody Actually Ran

OF course, nobody actually ran, but certainly they all reached the long French windows rather quickly.

"My dears!" shrilled Mrs. Warrington, "the creatures are having some sort of picnic!"

It wasn't a picnic. It was an orgy. An orgy of daffodils and sunlight and sandwiches and currant wine. Almost simultaneously the audience discovered that Philander Munro Findley was leading the revels!

There was a battered old Minerva parked under the porte cochere. A bundled-up young man in the tonneau reached down for sandwiches that Philander tossed to him. Two small persons pranced about stuffing cakes into their rosy little mouths.

The dazed audience could not hear what the girl said, but they could hear Philander's hearty laughter.

"Isn't he all to the Chesterfield?" the girl was demanding. "Isn't he the Prince of Good Neighbors? And aren't we just coming to a land flowing with milk and honey? And—" she whirled about to clasp one of Philander's willing arms in both her little hands, "aren't they just the bulliest little old gang of a family?"

"But bless my soul," Philander stammered, "you don't look old enough for so—er—much family!"

"And never will," grumbled the bundled-up young man. "She's one of those Peter Pannish guys who don't know enough to grow up!"

Back Into Tonneau

THE orgy was evidently about over, for Philander solicitously helped the green plaid girl stow the small persons into the tonneau. Then he helped her into her coat and almost lifted her to the wheel of the car. The horn honked madly, and shrill above its clamor the girl cried gaily, "Au revoir, Philly!"

Philander waved the silver cake basket in farewell. Shortly afterward, he strode into the drawing-room, positively grinning.

"Good afternoon, everybody!" he cried boisterously. "Sorry to be late, but I—er—fact is—I was over next door. Most delightful young people. The girl especially. Most sprightly."

He teetered on his toes and began chatting with the slightly dazed lecturer.

"This young generation is so refreshing!" he informed that gentle person—whose last lecture had been entitled "The Modern Menace"—"so utterly fearless! Take this young pair as example. He had some sort of engineering job. Took cold. Flu, pneumonia—that sort of thing followed. She never whimpered, so he tells me. Just went out and found a job as mannequin. That dress—!" He chuckled. "Did you notice it? You must have! It seems that her boss found out one day that it was her fth wedding anniversary and lost his head a bit—but thriftily. He presented her with this model that would not sell. They were most droll in discussing it—she says several chameleons have busted themselves from one glance!"

Thoughts of Intoxication

HIS fascinated audience stared at him. Was Philander drunk?

"Isn't he hopeless?" his dismayed wife tried to make light of the situation. "He picks up the most casual acquaintances—"

"But she is not a casual acquaintance!" Philander protested. "She is coming here to live. They all are. This week Saturday, if she can pawn her engagement ring for enough to get their furniture out of storage. Wouldn't take a loan from me. Proud as Punch. But, bless my soul! won't it be good to see lights in that dear old house again!"

For the moment, he completely forgot his sister-in-law's imaginary romance, which had been the pet grievance of her life. She was utterly shocked as he casually added:

"Some sort of codicil in the will. No income, as I understand it, but they do inherit the right to live there. But that plucky little thing married him knowing he hadn't a cent, that his grandfather had never forgiven his father—"

The lady who had been presented at court let out an excited squeal.

"Why, Cousin Philander! Why didn't you say they were the young Eugene Blisses! Why didn't you bring them in? My dears, she was Barbara Lathrop—Back Bay and all that. A raving beauty. She was presented at Saint James' the same year I was and then eloped with this young nobody—"

"One would hardly call the Blisses nobody!" Mrs. Warrington was downright bristling.

"Nobody compared with Babs's clan!" The Saint James' heroine was not daunted. "Oh, isn't she a darling, Cousin Philander?"

"Most assuredly," Philander said solemnly. "The—er—fact is—we hoped she would come in for tea, didn't we, my dear?" He turned deferentially to his wife.

Welcome to Clairmont

"YOU must come some time when she is here." Mrs. Philander could do very neat footwork. "We must do all we can to make them welcome in Clairmont."

"But what a relief!" the frankest of the Greenwich cousins picked up her teacup, "to find out that she is the right sort and not one of those objectionable persons from the new colony!"

The butler brought more hot water, the pantry-maid had put a clean dolly in the silver basket and filled it with cakes anew. Philander himself helped to pass them. The gentle tide of chatter flowed back to the exclusive charms of Clairmont.

"We have really succeeded," said Mrs. Warrington, "in maintaining a certain tone in the community because we have kept out such horrid innovations as road-houses and tea-rooms."

"Tea-rooms!" Mrs. Philander shuddered. "They always seem to me just resorts for persons who are totally lacking in background."

Only the Saint James' lady persisted in discussing the dangerous young woman, who, most fortunately, had proved to be not so dangerous after all.

"What I can't understand," she fretted, "is how in this world they can afford to live here! Her family are all background and no money, and you say he hasn't a cent. It will cost a young fortune to keep a great house like that going—"

Philander, the dear old gossip, was almost bursting with importance. He threw out his chest grandly.

"The fact is—" he confided, "she—er—told me—her plans." Indeed he quoted her exact words. "She is going to open the tricklest tea-dive in Westchester! She says she knows she can get a young mob coming!"

Next Sunday: "There Is No Flirt Like an Old Flirt."

Neuve Chapelle Memorial to India's Missing Soldiers in the Great War

A REPRODUCTION of India's war memorial will be found on the Overseas page of this section.

The Indian memorial near Neuve Chapelle was unveiled last month by Lord Birkenhead in the presence of Marshal Foch, the Maharajah of Kapurthala, the thirty representatives of the Indian Corps in France who had come from India for the purpose, and a large gathering of British officers, visitors and French residents of the neighborhood. It was a lovely Autumn day with warm sunshine and a soft haze over the landscape. The British guests, on arriving, found a guard of honor of the 43rd Infantry Regiment, with band, drawn up before the memorial.

The monument, designed by Sir Herbert Baker, R.A., is unique among British war memorials in France. It is not set on any commanding eminence, nor is itself made imposing by any great mass of masonry, only a slender column, fifty feet high, recalling the famous pillars of King Asoka, being visible for a long distance in all directions. As it is a monument to Indians representing a diversity of faiths, it contains no cross or Christian emblem, such as is usually associated with our memorials. It is conspicuous for its restraint.

In the immediate vicinity are already three Indian cemeteries, the Zelobes Indian cemetery to the west, that of the Meerut Division to the northeast, and of the 39th Garhwal Rifles to the northwest. But all the Indian cemeteries together hold only a minority of the men of Indian contingents who fell here, for, as in the Ypres salient, the conditions of fighting made it almost impossible to recover or identify the killed. The total number of Indians killed was 8,557, and of those the names of 4,843 are inscribed in the memorial as having no known resting place.

Memorial Described

THE memorial is at the southeast corner of the crossroads, midway between La Bassee and Laventie. The tall column, which is nearest to the roads, bears on the base the simple words, "India, 1914-1918," and is flanked on either side by finely conventionalized figures of tigers. Thence the white walls of the memorial sweep round in a wide circle to where, at the farther side, is a great stele with the inscription, "To the honor of the Army of India which fought in France and Belgium, 1914-1918, and in perpetual remembrance of those of their dead whose names are here recorded and who have no known grave." Midway between the column and the stele on each side of the circle is a domed pavilion, or "Chattri," of the type familiar in India. Between these and the column, for a quarter-circle on both sides, the wall is of pierced stone, but between the pavilions and stele it is solid, and the whole inside face is covered with tablets bearing the names of the dead grouped by regiments, and they represent all races, classes and créeds in India.

The interior of the memorial is a green lawn with two wide paths intersecting at right angles and bordered with planted pyracanthus. In the centre at intersecting paths is set the Stone of Remembrance. At one side, on the base of the tall column, is the inscription: "God is one. His is the victory," with below similar, but not identical, texts in Arabic, Hindi and Gurmukhi, which last is the language of the Sikhs. Facing it at the opposite side the great stele or panel was draped with Union Jacks, a small wooden tribune beside it being erected for speakers. Between these two, beyond the panels bearing names, were the walls decorated with the crests of twelve provinces of India carved in low relief.

An Impressive Scene

IT was a few minutes after 11 o'clock when the sound of the Marseillaise announced the arrival of Marshal Foch, and the procession, headed by Lord Birkenhead and Marshal Foch, entered. The Indian representatives, meanwhile, had been arranged as a guard of honor along the walls flanking the Union Jacks, and magnificent they looked, with their dark faces, brilliant head dresses, and tunics ablaze with medals. Magnificently, too, they saluted as Lord Birkenhead and Marshal Foch approached with a clash of arms as simultaneous as if they had been drilled indefinitely together as a unit. It was a beautiful scene in the sunshine, with glitter of uniforms against green grass all ringed round with the dazzle of white walls, while an aeroplane, roaring overhead, stopped twice so low that it seemed in danger of touching the top of the tall column with its Imperial Crown and Star of India.

As soon as the guests had taken their places facing the panel covered with Union Jacks, Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Anderson, who took over the command of the Indian Corps from Sir James Willcocks, mounted the tribune and made a short address on the services rendered by Indians in France. The Maharajah of Kapurthala followed, and in a brief speech referred to the pride of his countrymen in the share they took in the Great War.

Then came Marshal Foch. Hitherto the audience had seemed doubtful whether it would be correct to applaud at a ceremony which had some resemblance to a religious service, but when Marshal Foch paid a tribute to the effect of the Indian gallantry in the "first victorious offensives of the Allied armies" on the morale of British and other troops, they forgot their reluctance and burst into applause, and repeated it when he closed with the promise that France would always guard religiously the bodies of the dead entrusted to her soil.

An Empire's Gratitude

AT the invitation of Field Marshal Sir Claud Jacob, Lord Birkenhead mounted the tribune and delivered a characteristically brilliant speech which profoundly moved the assemblage. Lord Birkenhead's speech was as follows:

"The outlines of the great story, to the mortal side of which today we pay homage, have been drawn by the distinguished soldier who succeeded Sir James Willcocks in the command of the corps. I have nothing to add to his summary or to his narrative. But I ask leave to offer a word of affection, of gratitude, and of admiration to the memory of James Willcocks. Stout soldier, staunch friend, ardent patriot, he had for the Indian troops an affection which did not yield even to that of the illustrious Roberts. On him, too, may the earth rest lightly. If such things happen ever, or can happen, be sure that his spirit is in our midst today.

"I cannot look at this memorial without emotion. It expresses in noble but simple architecture the gratitude of an Empire to the fallen dead of storied India. It was originally designed to commemorate those soldiers only whose last fate was unknown, and to whose bodies were denied the rites of pious sepulture. But a broader and a wiser decision has ordained that it shall stand here for all time to remind those who come after us, not only of the glory of the missing, but also of the sacrifice of the known dead. And surely this decision was altogether right, for no man can do more than this—that he give his life.

Remarkable Endurance

"IN three matters, while all who fought suffered greatly and wrought nobly, the endurance of the Indians was remarkable in a special manner. First, they fought thousands of miles from their homes, in strange and unfamiliar surroundings, among peoples whose tongues they did not know; whose ways were not their ways; whose civilization—better or worse—was not theirs.

"And, secondly, they fought in a climate to which their bodies were not inured and for the endurance of which they lacked habituation; most of them made swift exchange of the scorching heat of India for the weeping skies of Flanders. I saw them—I can see them now—shivering in those early and primitive trenches, standing up to their knees in foul water; their features always composed in that mask of fatalism which gives an impression of pathos altogether poignant. Their bodies were often broken by the elements, but their souls were never conquered.

"And, thirdly, these men who have died fought in a quarrel of which their understanding was less perfect that was that of those by whose side they contended. The Belgian remembered a happy and innocent country which he had almost wholly lost. The French saw all around them the cruel signs of local destruction and, in the vivid eyes of imagination, must in dark moments have apprehended the loss of Paris the Incomparable, and the spread of that menacing invasion into yet further areas, unknown, incalculable.

"And so, too, in history, those whose valour was rendered immortal by Thucydides fought near to their homes and in a quarrel with known dangers. Nor did the Spartans who perished at Thermopylae offer their lives upon an issue obscurely understood.

Loyalty and Discipline

"IT would be an insincerity to pretend that in this sense the objects with which this war was waged could have been known, or were known, to the majority of the Indian Army. Many a humble soldier, one suspects, must have thought of his far-away village, sun-swept, unmenaced, and wondered what inscrutable purpose of whatever deity he worshipped had projected him into this sinister and bloody maelstrom.

"It is in all these circumstances the special soldierly virtue of these troops that they met with steadfast eyes the clash of a novel and horrible war certainly without the clear, perhaps without the discernible, stimulus of a danger to their own homes or to their own wives and children. Whence then came this spirit of endurance and of high endeavor? It came from the twin sources of an inborn and simple loyalty; of an instructed and very perfect discipline. Like the Roman legionary, they were faithful unto death. They had accepted a duty. They discharged it. More cannot be said; more need not be said.

"But of another element in the gallant force which is represented in this memorial I must certainly add a word. There perished, in fourteen months in France, directing and inspiring that force, 260 British officers. There were wounded over 1,000. The names of those who have no known grave are here recorded. I know enough of the minds of those who followed them on the road of death to know that if they were with us they would most deeply resent any appreciation of their own worth which failed to include a tribute to the British officers whom they trusted and in whose company they met their fate.

"In an alien soil we leave the Indian troops where they died. If the intuitive belief of mankind through the ages be well founded—if a region of happiness awaits the true and the valiant—may the spirits of these men, in that region, know that they did not die in vain!"

The Unveiling

AT the conclusion of his speech Lord Birkenhead moved the lever at the side of the tribune and released the great flag, which fluttered to the ground, leaving the inscription already quoted unveiled. A word of command, and with a clash of arms the Indian troops came to the salute, and immediately the notes of bugles sounded the Last Post, the buglers being furnished by the British regiments who served with the Indian troops in France—namely, the Seaforth Highlanders, the Highland Light Infantry, the Leicestershire Regiment, and the Black Watch. There followed one minute's silence and then the Reveille, and, with the playing of the National Anthems of France and Great Britain by the band of the 43rd Regiment, the ceremony, which had been simple but admirably conducted, and most impressive, came to an end.

It was some seconds after the strains of "God Save the King" had died away before the assembly began to stir. Then Lord Birkenhead stepped forward and laid two wreaths of bay leaves and palm at the foot of the memorial panel, the first in the name of the King Emperor, the second on behalf of the India Office. Other official wreaths were then deposited.

Sir Herbert Baker then conducted Lord Birkenhead and Marshal Foch on a tour of the memorial, first presenting to them Mr. Charles Wheeler, the sculptor; Mr. Joseph Armitage, who has been responsible for the carving; Mr. Broadhurst, of Messrs. Finney & Broadhurst, the contractors; Mr. Grover and others who have been associated with the work on the memorial. Besides those whose names have already been mentioned were Sir Fabian Ware, Lord Arthur Browne and other members of the Imperial War Graves Commission. Among the distinguished visitors present were Lady Birkenhead, the Prefect of the Pas de Calais, Lord Winterton, Lord Lloyd, the Viceroy of India, and Mr. Rudyard Kipling.—The Times.

Punch and Judy Losing Ground

PUNCH has fallen before the movies. According to the latest reports from London he is losing his hold after three centuries. The children of France still crow with delight over Polichinelle's antics in the booths of the gardens of the Tuileries and the Luxembourg, and Punchinello has his young adorers in Italy; but the Punch of Bow Bells is dying. Only a few Punch and Judy shows are left in a city that once knew them by the scores, and the receipts of these last gallant survivors are said to average less than $10 a week.

Everywhere for the last fifteen years the street puppet show has been on the wane. America in general has never taken to its heart the theatre of miniature actors which long flourished on the Continent. Even the influx of millions from abroad failed to establish Punch, Polichinelle, Punchinello in popular favor as an outdoor entertainment.

But he gave a merry slapstick entertainment. No one could ever say a word in defence of him on moral grounds. He threw his baby into the street, beat his Judy all the time, killed a clown, a negro, a doctor, hanged the hangman by a bit of trickery, and ended up by emerging the victor in a thrilling bit of singlestick with Old Nick himself. Innumerable local variations and odd characters have been introduced into the drama of Punch, but that is the standard skeleton of the plot that has endured for 300 years. In some countries the puppet show has had a repertoire of its own, and it is said that Goethe first encountered the immortal Faust legend at the booth of a strolling puppeteer.

It is a long distance from the City of Acerra in Italy to Canton in China, but Punch traveled all that distance. Europe, Asia and both the Americas have been his playground. According to the best authorities, he was born at Acerra, near Naples, some time early in the seventeenth century.

Into France went the rascal Punchinello, to become Polichinelle, and into England where he was named Punch. In the reign of Queen Anne, we are told he flourished as never before or since. The open-air Punch and Judy show became so popular, especially with women, that it seriously damaged the receipts of the opera and became a menace to church attendance. A showman who put up his booth opposite St. Paul's Church drew his crowds from the folk who came to worship, but remained to laugh at Punch and Judy.

The famous essayist Addison considered the wicked Punch important enough for a serious bit of dramatic criticism. Wide-awake showmen, seeking to connect Punch with great events of the moment, showed such scenes as Lord Nelson urging Punch to join his ship and eminent members of Parliament kissing his baby in the most approved campaign manner and beseeching him to vote for them. But a recent effort to introduce modern "gags" into the lines of Punch and Judy have failed to win back a waning popularity.

Toby, the dog, who seizes Punch by the nose, is a purely English creation. This role is filled by a cat in France, while America has enjoyed most the big green alligator which serves the same useful purpose. In Italy, Punchinello is a witless, timid braggart who is soundly thrashed by everyone and boasts loudly of his great courage when his assailants are not present.

THE TALL OLD MAN

By FANNIE HURST, Author of "Lummox," "Humoresque" The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

At the top of the hill the Tall Old Man realized the truth. Of course! The sun-lit room with Anice and Kitty and Archie and James was a memory twenty years old. The terror of realization descended upon him, strangled him, jerked his heart—pain beyond the power of human endurance. Tomorrow, perhaps! How beautiful!

THE Tall Old Man walked into the room. There was something long and dark in the middle of it. And against the wall, it seemed to him there were figures. In black. With shrouded heads and immobile fingers in black silk gloves. At least, so it seemed to him, as he faltered for a moment at the threshold and looked into the gloom and something smote his nostrils that was sweet and thick. As if someone had mashed an exotic woman's scented handkerchief against his face.

It frightened the Tall Old Man, standing on the threshold of a room he had known all his life. And as he entered and sat down in one of the chairs against the wall in a row with the shrouded figures, with the immobile hands in the black silk gloves, he rubbed his eyes, to dispel the picture that was so dominated by the long, dark slab.

What If They Were Dead—But?

OF course! He had rubbed out the picture. His memory was failing him a little these days. Foolish of him to have let his heart drop away that way from the very moorings that held it.

What a cold, gruesome picture he had let flit across his fancy.

What if Anice had really lain dead in that dark, narrow slab? What if his daughter Belle, who had a face like a kitten with a bow on its neck, had really lain dead out there in a row of headstones in the churchyard, alongside of Archie, the boy of his heart, and his tall brown son James, who had won a Croix-de-Guerre and had kept the house alive with his singing in a fine tenor voice that was to win him a place in the opera?

Thank God, it all had been part of the terror of a delusion which was momentary.

Thank God the sun was streaming into the front room and the slab in its centre was the table set for the four of them: Anice and Kitty and Archie and James.

And Anice Was Like Youth Itself

IT was incredible that the years could have weighed so lightly on Anice. She was practically the slim, the blonde loveliness that he had married forty years before. When she dished-up and poured too much gravy over his mashed potatoes the way he loved it, the turn of her wrist was as slim and as perfect a thing as the wrist he had kissed forty years back. And gay Kitty! It was not given to every man to have beauty like this at his board. And two such sons, big fellows with staccato, unsentimental manners and enormous appetites for the cooking of Anice, and bumptious, boastful manners towards their sister, who adored them.

A man could never get enough of such as these. He wanted the sweet, long noon to go on being just the sweet long noon.

Presently, Kitty and her brother would sing and then Anice, who had a habit of watching them from a corner and nodding her head in rhythm and humming softly to herself, would tip-toe out to the canary cage, because the yellow little fellow always insisted upon bursting into competitive song at the first notes from Archie.

Oh, it was bright, it was light, it was sweet to be sitting there in the noonday, with those that he loved and those that loved him.

How tricky the memory was! There they were, Anice and all of them, slipping again into the obscurity and shadows of the grey room with a slab down its centre and the cowled figures seated in rows along the wall.

How the sunlight could elude one with its tricks. The Tall Old Man was so terribly confused. The dinner table with all the dear, homely viands that Anice loved to prepare would keep metamorphosing itself into that slab; and instead of his children, the cowled heads kept appearing in rows along the wall.

There Was the Slab Again, Again

IT seemed to be raining, and the Tall Old Man was walking over the crest of a hill, and six of the black figures were carrying the slab before him. The slab that no longer turned into a gay dinner table, but kept on being a slab. Grey-colored, the shape of someone lying down. The size—about the size of Anice.

Yes, it was raining. The Tall Old Man could feel it trickling into his collar and the shrouded figures began to raise umbrellas and that made the procession seem blacker and more fantastic and more terrible.

At the top of the hill, suddenly, the Tall Old Man realized the truth. Of course! The sun-lit dining-room with Anice and Kitty and Archie and James was a memory twenty years old. Archie and Kitty and James were up here on the hillside, under the headstones. And now they were carrying Anice to the hill. Anice was asleep in the slab.

This Was Pain Beyond Endurance

IT seemed to the Tall Old Man standing there with the terror of realization descending upon him; with the horror of realization strangling him; with the loneliness of realization jerking his heart; that this was a pain, the taking of Anice, beyond the power of human endurance.

They were gone now, all of his precious ones, and the Tall Old Man with the tricky memory was left standing alone on the top of the hillside, with the shrouded figures trying to peek at him impersonally with their black silk fingers and the last of all that had meant life to him and sweetness and light was being lowered into the earth to lie in a row with Kitty and Archie and James.

His Heart Felt Gone From Him

HOW terrible. How terrible. This time it seemed to the Tall Old Man, as he tottered and fell into the arms of one of the shrouded figures who had tried to sympathize with him, that his heart had actually left its moorings and had dropped, a dead thing, into the pit of his being.

Figuratively speaking, it had.

The Tall Old Man, in breathing his last there on the hillside, fell with a final throb of ecstacy; how beautiful! Presently, tomorrow perhaps, if only they would hurry and bury him, he, too, would be lying there alongside of Anice and Kitty and Archie and James.

Amir of Afghans Will Pay Visit to London

AMANULLAH KHAN, the young Amir of Afghanistan, who last year decided that he should be called King instead of being addressed by the traditional title of his ancestors, is to visit Paris and London. This may mean another political move on the chessboard of East and West.

For many months Soviet Russia has been wooing the Central Asian power that now is, next to Turkey, the strongest Mohammedan State in the world. And Great Britain, which until recently, granted the Government of Afghanistan an annual subsidy of £40,000, or $200,000, has a profound interest in the country that controls nearly all of the important avenues of approach to India from the north and west.

The game between the Lion and the Bear will largely depend on the atitude of Amanullah Khan, who is said to be suspicious of the motives of Moscow and to favor the "Westernization" of the wild land of his forefathers. So far he has shown many signs of an earnest desire to introduce the benefits of Western civilization into his kingdom. Soon after his accession to the throne in 1919, he dispatched his Foreign Minister on a trip around the world to impress the nations with the Afghan ruler's friendly and progressive spirit.

A Message of Peace

IT will be remembered that the Ambassador went to Washington at the time and surprised officialdom with an unprecedented letter in which his Majesty said in part:

"As I used to have the sincere wish to establish a permanent friendly relation between Afghanistan and the high Government of the United States, I expect that Your Excellency's (the President's) high Government may be satisfied with the keeping of this friendly relation, too."

President Harding and Secretary Hughes received this uninvited plenipotentiary informally, and that was all there was to this "international incident." What His Majesty thought of the reception was not expressed in public print, but it was said that he was inclined to blame the influence of the English. In fact, the Afghans do not trouble to distinguish between the British and their American cousins.

Quite in line with his policy of non-isolation—and this is a remarkable break with tradition when it is considered that Afghanistan has consistently shunned and banned the hated feringhi or foreigner—Amanullah Khan has declared it his intention to send selected native students to the various centres of the Western World to study and bring back the ways and knowledge of other peoples. His Majesty is keenly interested in education, an interest perhaps stimulated by his mother, who founded an excellent girls' school in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, where it is said some 2,000 students are enrolled.

A Liberal Monarch

POLITICALLY, Amanullah Khan is as liberal as could be expected of one of the last absolute monarchs. He has created a Popular Assembly, patterned on familiar bicameral lines. Naturally it functions weakly at times because the processes are as yet unfamiliar. But the people of that mountainous region, like all rugged, self-dependent races, approve the Governmental effort toward free institutions. In his proclamation accepting the crown (or taking the crown on his own initiative, as his enemies put it) he said among other things, according to the translation given by Lowell Thomas in his "Beyond Khyber Pass":

"First, that the Government of Afghanistan should be internally and externally independent and free; that is to say, that all rights of Government that are possessed by other independent powers of the world should be possessed in their entirety by Afghanistan.

"Second, that you should unite with me with all your force in avenging the unlawful assassination of my late father, the martyr, who was spiritually a father to you all.

"Third, that the nation should be free; that is to say, that no individual should be oppressed and subjected to any high-handedness or tyranny by any other individual. Of course, obedience to the sacred law of Mohammed and civil and military laws is looked upon as a glorious honor, for which we, the great nation of Afghanistan, are by disposition and nature well known. * * *

Measures of Reform

"AND by the grace of God our sublime Government will employ such measures of reform as may prove suitable and useful to the country and nation so that the Government and nation of Afghanistan may make and gain great renown in the civilized world and take its proper place among the civilized powers of the world."

Murder and sudden death having been the order of the day in Afghanistan for countless generations, it was not altogether a surprise that Amir Habibullah, the father of Amanullah Khan, should have been assassinated in his tent near the city of Jalalabad on February 20, 1919, a few months after the close of the World War. The old Amir, slain through intrigue and treachery, had fought loyally with the Allies.

Strangely enough, the two elder sons of the dead ruler declined the succession in favor of Habibullah's brother, Nasrullah. But the third and youngest son, Amanullah, supported by his mother and her adherents, seized the Arcasury in Kabul and proclaimed himself Amir. His coup d'etat was successful; his Uncle Nasrullah vanished from sight in true Oriental fashion; his two older brothers were forgiven their defection and rewarded with honored places in the court.

Governs With Wisdom

SINCE that time, eight short years ago, Amanullah Khan has governed his realm with strength and wisdom. But always the shadow of sudden death hovers over his head as he drives his automobile along the comparatively few miles of fit roads in Afghanistan, as he plays tennis in the royal gardens, as he flies in his airplane, as he sits at his table in long, concentrated hours of official labor. There are always enemies to guard against and it is a rare occasion when concealed armed men are not protecting him from attack.

But Amanullah Khan gives the impression of careless jollity. He is aggressive but debonair. His moustache is closely cropped, according to the present mode; his eyes are quick and keen, and he looks like a man who enjoys the good things of life. Altogether "a plump and pleasant person." Perhaps his most remarkable innovation is setting the example to his subjects of having only one wife.

It was his grandfather, Abdul Rahman, who welded the present kingdom of Afghanistan into a cohesive whole out of scattered and warring tribes. He was a ruthless man and feared; he compelled obedience. Once he built a tower of Shinwaris skulls in Kabul as a warning to that untamable tribe.

Nearly all of the inhabitants of Afghanistan are orthodox Sunnites. Legend has it that shortly after the hegira of the Prophet the Mohammedan faith was brought to the people. It is a remarkable feature of the country that the land is divided judically among the different families and redistributed every five or ten years to preserve equiality of ownership. Afghans have a repugnance for trades and crafts. They are glad to have the Hindus follow such pursuits in their midst, though these outsiders must wear red or yellow turbans to distinguish them from the rest of the inhabitants. Afghanistan covers an area of about 250,000 square miles, with a population of about 5,000,000 people. Inasmuch as a census has never been taken, the number has to remain more or less a guess.

Clash With British

ALEXANDER the Great was one of the few commanders who ever conquered these warlike mountaineers, and even to the present day his name is used by Afghan mothers to frighten their children into obedience. During the last seventy-five years or so the English have had many bloody clashes with these wild men of Central Asia. Two British embassies sent to Afghanistan were murdered and war ensued. But since 1880 there has been comparative peace.

Now, it is reported, the English want to build a railroad in the famous Khyber Pass, and the thirty-five-year-old King of Afghanistan wants to develop his mines and oil wells, install power plants and bring the prosperity of industrial civilization to his people.

It is set down in history that once, shortly after his accession to the throne, Amanullah Khan prepared to menace India, but thought better of it. His projected visit to London this Fall will have nothing in it of such character, it is safe to predict, while London will doubtless leave nothing undone to give His Majesty a reception worthy of a descendant of Baber, who founded the Mogul dynasty.

An Odd Road to Fortune

A LAD whose home was in Peterborough in England more than seventy years ago had a fancy for making things out of old corks. His name was Charles Hawkins. In his spare minutes he carved the corks into all sorts of shapes. He became so expert that he made a beautiful model of famous Burghley House. He was a man by that time, but his trade did not bring him in much money. His neighbors suggested that he would make more by showing the clever model. He threw up his job and started off. He had spent all his spare time for ten years on the model, so it was beautiful as well as curious. As the van went from place to place all over England $50,000 was collected. With the money Mr. Hawkins set up a printing business. He died lately at eighty-one years of age and left a fortune.

New Zealand and Naval Support

THE New Zealand House of Representatives, some time ago, approved by an overwhelming majority the proposal to contribute £125,000 annually for eight years to the cost of the Singapore base.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Coates, indicated that this important contribution would be coupled with the maintenance of larger cruisers, so that the total contribution of New Zealand to the naval defence of the Empire would be increased from eight shillings to ten shillings a head, as compared with twenty-five shillings a head in Great Britain and seventeen shillings in Australia. New Zealand, as Mr. Coates pointed out, is the only Dominion which has decided so far to share in the expenditure on the Singapore base. Labor objections were met by a reference to a speech made recently by the Secretary of the Labor Party in Honolulu, in which he declared that the majority of people in New Zealand were in favor of the Singapore scheme for defensive reasons. The argument for more effective defence must inevitably carry great weight in an island Dominion situated so far South in the rapidly changing Pacific.

Fifty years ago the three months' passage in a sailing ship from England to New Zealand was simply a quiet marine interval between one British scene and another almost equally British. Most emigrants long remained in happy oblivion of the intervening countries and continents—so clear was the goal over the 16,000 miles of sea.

The conditions have changed in many respects since then. The people of New Zealand retain a very keen and intimate sense of their direct relation with the Mother Country. They attach little importance to general definitions of Imperial status. They feel themselves simply and naturally British. Yet, remote though they are, and intensely as they still feel their direct connection with Great Britain, they are now fully aware of the swift development of the world's affairs, especially since so many of them came back over the seas to fight gallantly in Gallipoli, France and Palestine for the Empire and the British tradition of freedom.

All that New Zealand learned in the war has deepened a sense of the vital importance of the Imperial connection. The Pacific itself, that once lay on the distant fringe of the great events of history, has become the highway of a growing international intercourse, the scene of complex exchanges and rivalries that may or may not develop into conflicts.

The prospects in the Pacific are uncertain. And New Zealand is bound to feel, directly or indirectly, the impact of these changes. Mr. Coates truly said that naval defence was vital for the existence of the Dominion. He expressly refused to define the dim possibilities of the future, and he rightly rejected the suggestion that any danger was to be apprehended from Japan, for whose action in the war he had nothing but thanks and praise. But in modern conditions a distant situation no longer implies in itself security for New Zealand. Her security lies in the fact that she is an active member of a world-wide and progressive Empire, intent on peace, eager to remain at peace with all the world, but ready to defend itself and all its members if its persistent endeavour to maintain the peace should be frustrated by any unhappy chance.

It is altogether gratifying that this fact is so fully recognized in New Zealand, where British feeling is so strong and clear. The British Navy, if it is to be prepared effectively to defend the Empire in modern conditions, must have a base in some such spot as Singapore. An important part of the Empire lies in the Pacific, and it is a happy omen that an important Dominion in the Pacific has decided to regard a substantial contribution to the cost of the new base as its national and Imperial duty.—The Times.

Milady of 3000 B.C. Painted Her Face Skilfully

Five thousand years ago women used face paints. On exhibition at the British Museum one of the principal discoveries made at Ur of the Chaldees by a joint expedition of the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania there are some dainty little shells which contain paints with traces of pigments still apparent. There also are fragments of toilet combs and silver articles which figured on some beauty's dressing table in those days.

There is a series of clay tablets showing that Babylonian youngsters studied readin', writin' and 'rithmetic just like Americans do today. Another tablet bore a diagram illustrating the method used for measuring the area of irregular plots of ground. When the British High Commissioner visited Ur he declared it was the very system he is urging his Government to adopt as a basis of taxation.

What Does Armistice Day Perpetuate for Us?

Canada's Sentiment Has Been to Foster Heroic Traditions by Symbols of Sacrifice—Victors in War Have Emerged From the Greatest Conflict With Grateful Humility in Their Hearts—Memorials Express National Spirit.

A SMALL Eastern Canadian city was erecting a war memorial. The editor of the daily paper watched the groping about for a telling phrase to express the emotion of a people who had made a profound sacrifice with simplicity. He wrote to Rudyard Kipling, explained the situation and asked if the great poet, who had also made his personal sacrifice in the world conflict, would give them a phrase in which they might express themselves. Kipling sent back four magic lines, golden-winged words which vibrantly told the whole tale.

"From little towns in a far land we came,
To save our honor and a world aflame;
By little towns in a far land we sleep,
And trust those things we won to you to keep."

Four simple lines that tell how these citizen soldiers, with a passion in their hearts to see justice maintained and peace restored to less fortunate people than themselves, left their home to travel to lands which were, to most of them, half legendary; of how they laid down their lives, not for greed or gain, but for "those things," too intangible, too sacred, to be specified, which they have entrusted to us "to keep" and maintain for all time. They are inscribed on the memorial to the gallant dead of Saulte Ste. Marie.

"Row on Row"

THIS is the spirit which has actuated most of the effort made in Canada to perpetuate the memory of those sixty thousand splendid beings who called Canada "home" and whose graves are under little white crosses of France and Belgian battlefields. Nowhere has war been glorified. Sometimes its horrors have been somewhat manifested; sometimes the harsh emotions of war have been vividly portrayed in bronze, but generally Canadian sentiment has been expressed in symbolism which suggests rather than depicts.

There has been an infinite variety of memorial forms to commemorate the splendid heroism and the sacrifice of the late war. There are hospitals, libraries, club rooms, parks, avenues of trees, scholarships, medals for annual competition in the schools, and clock towers. Sometimes the memorial is a community hall such as those erected in Darlington and Pinestone, Manitoba. Sometimes, as in Halifax, it is a Garden of Memory with its chapel of meditation, or a Garden of the Unforgotten, such as Oshawa has, with the monument incorporating thirty-two stones from the great battlefields and various parts of the Empire. Norfolk County, in Ontario, carried out its ideas in an impressive memorial tower of dignified Norman architecture, sixty feet high, and twenty-two feet square, containing a carillon of sweet-voiced bells, twenty-three in all. Woodbridge has a tower which will stand when the history of Canada has doubled its length. It is built of native boulders, gathered from the lands about, and its massive strength and solid dignity is good to see. It is surmounted with a light of remembrance.

Victoria's War Memorial in Parliament Square

Arch of Triumph

THE Royal Military College at Kingston has chosen a massive arch on the principle of some of the European Arches of Triumph, a constant reminder to the cadets of the traditions bequeathed to them. The University of Toronto erected one of the most beautiful towers in Canada to enshrine the names of those brave men who passed through the university into the greater school of experience. Stratford emphasizes the breaking down of militarism and inscribed its memorial with the words "They gave their lives to break the power of the sword." Aurora went back to the old Roman ideal of a pharos or lighthouse, such as were erected along the main roads of the Roman Empire to recall the valor of the dead defenders. They call it a Tower of Remembrance and above it burns a torch-like light in a bronze brazier. Woodstock surmounted its memorial with a model of the globe and put around it a banner with the striking words: "Peace on earth, good will towards men." Gentle words, these, in commemoration of warriors. Halifax greets its incoming ships with a cross commemorating four hundred Canadians who died on the sea in the military, naval or mercantile marine services. The ancient capital of Quebec raises a slender and beautiful Cross of Sacrifice, and the Saskatchewan capital selects the same symbol to express its loss and its gratitude. In the Parliament Buildings at Toronto is a bronze plate which commemorates Canada's black soldiers; in Vancouver is a beautiful pillar which recalls the Japanese who died for Canada, while in Victoria a virile bronze figure of a helmeted soldier, with bayonet fixed, strikes the position of "guard" as a perpetual reminder for preparedness.

How many more there are, too, in the great cities, in the towns and villages, by which a people struggle to express in stone and bronze the elusive emotions of the human heart!

The Finest Memorial

BUT the most beautiful and at the same time the simplest memorial to the heroes of the World War is the two minutes of silence on each Armistice Day at 11 o'clock in the morning, commemorating the hour at which on November 11, 1918, for the first time in fifty-one months the guns ceased to speak death over the battle lines of the Great War. As the world rolls onward into space the great memorial enfolds it, sweeping around the globe with the swiftness of time itself, and the engulfing silence brings home the meaning of the day. There are some who dislike that silence, some who dread the soul-searching test which the silence applies, some who would avoid the intensity of emotion which the silence imposes.

And of what do you think as you pause in the silent street at that momentous hour of eleven? Do you recall the glory which the feats of arms have brought to Canada? Is it of the splendid victory of those citizen-soldiers from field, and desk and factory, thrown into the lines against the flower of the enemy armies, trained from youth to this business of war? It is of the courageous fighting men of whom it was said that they didn't know enough to retreat, so they stuck it out and won, in spite of all the text books on war and all the rules of battle? Or is it just of the men, the sons, the fathers, and brothers, husbands, and friends, who have left those great vacant places in your heart? Fortunately for the future of the race, pride and vanity have little place in the hearts of the Canadian people in the Great Silence on Armistice Day. The tears that few can deny are magic drops to wash away the hate that once burned in our hearts. Only tenderness, gratitude and a great humility remain.

"O Canada"

THE sober prosperity of the East, the forests, the great waterways, the rocky lands full of precious metals, the green and gold of the farm lands, the beauty spots of the Rockies and the timber clad Pacific Coast—they fought by inches in the slime of the battlefields that these great green acres might be bequeathed to us by them untouched and free.

OFFICIAL CANADIAN MEMORIALS IN EUROPE

Below, the monster memorial which will be erected on Vimy Ridge symbolizing an impregnable wall defended by groups of soldiers, while above, between the pillars, are groups representing valor, sacrifice, patriotism, and so on. Top, one of the seven memorials of this form for the principal battlefields.

Sixty thousand men—physically whole, morally sound, spiritually great—what might these men have done for Canada?

The Canadian dead are commemorated in many places outside of Canada. There is an exquisite memorial in enamel in Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, there is a stone in Fort Worth, Texas, to Canadians who died in training for the air force there, and on the battlefields. In addition to the memorials erected by French and Belgian people to Canadians, eight magnificent memorials are being built by Canada, seven of similar designs on the seven best known battlefields, and one designed by Walter Allward on Vimy Ridge, which is said by some to be the greatest war memorial in any country. It is immense in size and magnificent in its symbolism.

To a Million Dead

IN London the cenotaph was erected to the million British dead, and is affecting in its simplicity. The cool, austere beauty of the stones commands respect for those it commemorates, a homage which is indicated in the way in which all men raise their hats as they pass by. There are three words to the inscription, all sufficient—"The Glorious Dead." The heart of any British man or woman, from any part of the Empire, of any tongue, or color or religion, can lay the tribute of the heart at the foot of this cenotaph.

What does Armistice Day mean? Will it remain a day of remembrance, of gratitude for peace restored, of humility and consecration, as they, the Glorious Dead, would have us make it?

"They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,
We will remember them."

Burning Stumps in Place

The Best and Cheapest Methods of Clearing Land on the British Columbia Coast by Use of Fire.

By J. B. THORNHILL

In a former article (Colonist, August 28, 1927) I dealt generally with the economics of land-clearing, stressing three points:

(1). Mechanical efficiency.
(2). Weed-rotting.
(3). Burning.

To develop improved methods of mechanically pulling stumps out of the ground and piling them in one operation calls for very costly research work. Wood-rotting, by using the breaking powers of crystals, needs a very great deal of study before embarking on land-clearing on a large scale. Burning stumps in place is the oldest method of land-clearing, and, although it probably is not the ultimate method of clearing land, it is most probably the method by which costs could be reduced sufficiently to make a land-clearing policy possible. Further, the outlay of research work is not only small, but also would immediately produce results.

Throughout the open forest country of the Highlands of East and Central Africa the natives practice burning stumps in place for the clearing of land. They have done so from time immemorial. Now Africa occupies a fifth of the land surface of the world and the open forest country of its healthy tropical Highlands are a sixth of Africa. The natives in this area—one thirtieth of the world—are semi-nomadic within a given area. They shift their ground about once in every four years, thus never depleting the fertility of the soil. After shifting to new ground, they cut down the trees, slash the trunks and branches into small lengths, pile the slashings round the stumps and then burn the piles. Practically nearly all the fir forest country in Western Europe and in Eastern North America has been cleared by somewhat similar means.

On the coast of British Columbia we are confronted with a far more difficult task. Our stumps are far too big to be burned out by such primitive methods. We have, therefore, developed—partially developed—other methods of burning. One of these methods is known as charpitting. The other method, of which most settlers are strangely ignorant, has no special name. I deal with it later on.

CHARPITTING

Charpitting has been practiced with satisfactory results along the route of the North Pacific Railway in the State of Washington, a country that is similar to the coastal belt of British Columbia in that it is fir forest country and in that the stumps are large. The principle of charpitting is turning the roots into charcoal and then burning the charcoal and the top of the stump in place. The way charpitting is carried out is very simple. Half a cord of wood is cut into stove-wood lengths and split in pieces. A trench is dug round the stump. The wood is put into the trench. The trench is then covered up with sod, a small hole being left. In this hole a fire is lighted. When the fire is going strong the hole is closed. The fire is left to burn itself out. As no air gets to the wood it becomes charcoal and the roots become charcoal as well. A few days later holes are made in the covering of the trench and the charcoal set on fire. The fire of the burning charcoal is so hot that it burns up the uncharred top of the stump as well as the charred roots and the charcoal round them.

Now let us go into cost. There are on an average seventy stumps to an acre on the land of Vancouver Island. I doubt if any man, using the charpitting method, could burn out more than one stump a day or clear an acre in less than three months.

Now let us compare these figures with what can be done with the stump-puller in common use on the Island. Each acre requires 700 pounds of dynamite to split the stumps for pulling. Two men working with one horse and a stump-puller can pull and pile for burning an acre and a third in a month or four acres in three months. Putting the cost of dynamite at $100 an acre, wages at $4 a day, and the horse at $25 a month, the total cost works out at $325 an acre.

In charpitting it would work out at $300 to clear an acre, with wages at $4 a day.

On naturally asks how can the cost of charpitting be reduced? It can be reduced by putting an asbestos sheet round the bottom of the stump and under this covering making the charcoal. This saves digging a trench and covering it in. The asbestos sheet will not, however, reduce the cost of charpitting to less than $250 an acre.

The principle of charpitting is really getting a very hot fire by burning charcoal. We get the same results by impregnating the roots of the stump with saltpetre, for then during the burning, or better, smouldering, the roots are first converted into charcoal and the charcoal smoulders, giving out sufficient heat to keep the burning going till the stump is completely burnt out. It is self-evident that burning, by using saltpetre, is more economical than charpitting, for a man could bore in an hour three or four auger holes in a stump and fill them with a resin solvent in which saltpetre has been dissolved, thus preparing in one day six stumps for burning as against one he could prepare for charpitting in the same time. However, using saltpetre, we have to take time into consideration. We have no figures to show how long it takes saltpetre aided by a resin solvent, to penetrate the roots of a fir stump. Personally I believe that it would be wise to use hydraulic pressure to force the resin solvent in which saltpetre has been dissolved in order to obviate the time difficulty. I strongly advocate research work on these lines.

BEST METHOD OF BURNING

It is strange that so few settlers on Vancouver Island are aware of this very simple method. It is merely burning pure and simple by securing a very hot fire, the hot fire being the result of a good draught. The method is as follows:

With the aid of a two-inch auger a horizontal hole, as near the ground as possible, is bored to the heart of the stump. Then a verticle hole at an angle not less than forty-five degrees is bored to meet the first hole. A fire is then kindled where the two holes meet and coaxed into burning—a by no means easy job. However, once the fire is going it will continue to burn till the stump is burned out. This method succeeds eight times out of ten.

To improve on this method of burning it would be necessary to have either an automatic blower, or better, to fan the fire in the centre of the stump with oxygen. Oxygen is very easily made and the expense is virtually nil. If red oxide of mercury is heated in a closed vessel it gives off oxygen and yields mercury in its liquid metallic state. If mercury is heated in air it takes up oxygen and becomes red oxide of mercury. To use and reuse mercury we must have a catalyser. It would not be difficult to devise a small portable cast iron cooker with a reversible lid, one half open and the other half closed and two sets of pipes so that by means of a small fire oxygen could be blown into the auger hole.

THERMIT

The deduction from both the methods of burning that I have described is that a very hot fire and a very good draught is the best way of burning stumps in place. The boring of an auger hole four feet into a stump followed by boring a five-foot hole to meet it is an unnecessary and laborious operation. It is a waste of time coaxing a fire to light in the centre of a stump. We must find some simpler and cheaper method. In the first place, we want our fire right under the stump so that no heat is wasted. We have, in the Lang earth-borer, which is used in planting posts in the ground in both England and New Zealand, the very instrument to bore into the ground so that we can light a fire under the stump.

Is it necessary to waste time packing charcoal into a hole made with a Lang earth-borer and then coaxing it to burn? I am certain that such a waste of time is a mistake.

To get a hot fire under a stump we want something that not only will give a very hot fire, but something that will need neither air nor oxygen to force it into flame. We have such a substance in thermit.

Thermit is a mixture of three parts very finely powdered aluminum with eight parts of oxide of iron. In burning it needs no air. It makes the hottest fire known on this earth—far hotter than the electric arc. It used to be employed in welding till electric welding replaced it. It was the material of the German incendiary bombs in the war. Thermit cannot be fired with an ordinary fuse. It is unsatisfactory to fire it with an ordinary detonator, for too often the detonator scatters the thermit and fails to start it burning. The best way to fire thermit is to place a mixture of powdered magnesium with the thermit in the spot where it is to be fired and into this spot to insert a magnesium ribbon. This, of course, adds to the expense, but it is the only certain way of firing thermit. Further, the use of magnesium renders thermit absolutely safe to handle.

CALCULATION OF COST

Now let us get down to cost. There are seventy stumps in an acre; seventy charges of thermit with magnesium ribbon for firing would cost less than a dollar each. One man could, using a Lang earth-borer, bore more than twenty holes under stumps and place an equal number of prepared thermit charges in one day. The cost of clearing an acre of logged-off land would, by using thermit, be under $90 an acre, and two acres could be cleared by one man in a week.

The question of settling our North Pacific Coast has been thoroughly threshed out in London. The London figure for closely settling the seaboard of British Columbia calls for land-clearing at $70 an acre.

I do not see that, by burning stumps in place, we can get down to London's figures—figures on which London would make very substantial profits. But I do see that by using thermit for burning, we can reduce the cost of land-clearing to $90 an acre.

This cost is low enough for us to begin a land-clearing policy in a small way. Later on, when we have got things going and a steady stream of the right set of settlers from the Old Country, we can go into research work on the breaking power of crystals, which means four or five years of research, followed by a delay of another eight or ten years till we had rotted out stumps. Crystals will delay settlement twelve to fifteen years. Burning, intelligently carried out, will give us results at once.

Spaniels and Setters Grow In Popularity

LONDON, Nov. 5.—One of the most significant features of the recent show of the Kennel Club at the Crystal Palace was the striking decline in the number of Alsations on exhibit. There were nearly three hundred fewer than at the previous show. Their popularity—if the results of this well-known show are any criterion—has been successfully challenged by the cocker spaniel or the Irish setter, both of which classes showed a big advance.

W. H. Moore, president of the British Alsation Association, denies that the popularity of the breed is on the decline. "Some people no doubt have been scared by the publicity given to their reported delinquencies, but I think they have come to stay. By way of proof I may say that the entry at Birmingham was a record for the breed. My view is that people have come to the conclusion they cannot win in such huge classes, and have decided it is a waste of time and money to show dogs time after time."

Another interesting circumstance about the Kennel Club Show was that there was a considerable reduction in greyhound entries. Owners, seemingly, are too busy finding dogs for the prize-ring. Greyhound puppies which a year ago sold for five guineas now fetch from fifteen to twenty guineas, and dogs have shown a similar increase in value. A prominent greyhound breeder in the North declared that Americans were scouring England for likely track winners and paying big prices for them. Irish dogs were being brought to race in this country, although generally speaking they were smaller and not of such a good standard as the English dogs.

Man Is Son of Jellyfish, First Cousin to a Sponge

Passion for Politics Derived From Loquacious Sea Lion and Love of Sports From the Dolphin, Are Suggestions Made

The British Association is an incalculable as the weather, says The London Daily Telegraph in commenting on the proceedings of this year's meeting. On the subject of Darwinism we expected to receive a series of shocks, and Sir Arthur Keith provided us with none. In his paper on "The Ancient History of Sponges and Animals" we expected Dr. G. P. Bidder to be abstruse but scarcely thrilling. He provided the sensation of the meeting by calmly tracing man's origin to the jellyfish.

We have become more or less resigned to the ape's claim for cousinship, but to be asked to recognize the stinging jellyfish as one of the family not only puts a strain on our credulity, but engenders a desire not to inquire any more into our common ancestry, lest we find less reputable progenitors. Yet is is impossible to withold admiration from those marine organisms which survived the fierce and terrible torrents which produced the Cambrian epoch, tides cataclysmic enough to interrupt the whole sequence of evolution, but not, apparently, to stifle it altogether.

Flagellates then evolved, and our ancestors remained flagellates for at least five thousand times as many generations as there have been men. The whole of their active life was spent in a continual rhythm of accumulating energy. It is from our metabolic rhythm inherited from the flagellates that we get our sense of time, and our appreciation of dancing, poetry and music. The young girl of 1927 who regards herself as up-to-date because she must needs practise the Charleston while she waits for a bus is the most old-fashioned of us all.

She owes her sense of syncopation to no negro saxophone, but to a micro-organism that lived millions of years ago, and apparently never slept or died. If we wish to live forever, the slogan would appear to be "Keep moving—rhythmatically." The reason given for our failure to keep alive eternally is ingenious. "Because we are land animals and must not grow any bigger for fear our limbs should snap, the rhythm of the chemical change is readjusted. The readjustment is not perfect, and when we have done growing, our protein units do not keep absolutely constant—they lose each little beat on the balance of gain and expenditure, so that as we grow older our muscles shrink, our nerves shrink, our cartilages shrink and our brain shrinks . . . and at length we die."

We are invited to cast our mind farther back than the monkey house and inspect our earlier ancestors in the aquarium, the gooseberry-shaped Ctenophora and the dreaded parachute-shaped Medusa with her corkscrew curls so full of danger to her victims. What a life is that of the jellyfish floating lazily in the sea, with tentacles hanging out like fishing lines, body neatly poised in the eternal dance, with no desire to sleep and no fear of oncoming age or the shadow of death, a race of Florizels and Perditas forever dancing and forever fair.

Medusa, unlike her namesake, may be looked at without fear of petrification, but she resents being touched by her less rhythmatic descendants. The wise bather will avoid personal contact with his jazz-mad ancestor. With our great-great-grandfather the sponge we have hitherto been perhaps a shade too familiar. We have squeezed water out of him time and again with something of the careless rapture with which, as boys, we squeezed money out of a too generous uncle. We may find it hard to embrace our cousin, Medusa, who is spiteful and stings, but we can at anyrate clasp sponge to our bosom a little more tenderly than of old.

Could we but coax these sensitive souls, who knows but that they might reveal a poesy to outsoar Shelley's, melodies sweeter than Handel's, corybantics ever more sensuous than the Black Bottom? What are the lost plays on Menander in comparison with the unuttered songs of Sponge? Where is the undiscovered elixir of life if not with the unflagging flagellates who were so exhilarated at having discovered a sense of time that they have had to keep on beating it for thousands of millions of years lest they should get out of time if they stopped for the millionth part of a second?

THE JAZZING JELLYFISH

When we regard the monkey we are liable to be puffed up with pride. Even without a tail we have made so much more of ourselves. We pat ourselves on the back for having ascended so far above him. When we regard the jellyfish in the light of Dr. Bidder's revelation we cannot in future feel other than chastened to think that we have descended so far below the high standard set us by him.

We are heirs of the jellyfish, and if we emulate him we may even in a few million years become like him once more. If we keep on dancing day and night we may even in one lifetime be reduced to the jelly if not the fish. The gospel of energy has been oftentimes preached, but not hitherto by jellyfish and sponge. Now that our love of poetry and dancing has been traced to so unexpected a source, it remains for another eminent scientist to give us the origin of our other diversions. Do we derive our passion for politics from the loquacious sea lion, and our love of sports from the dolphin?

Come one, come all. If we are to be related to one of the animal world we might as well be related to the lot. It seems invidious to single out the jellyfish and the monkey. Does the viper play no part in our general make-up, or the jackass or the pig? Resemblances are always being traced between ourselves and the animal world. Few of our friends have ever congratulated us on our likeness to a sponge or a jellyfish.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

With the Fall comes the duty of cleaning up the garden, and it is also the one best opportunity of tackling the weed problem. If the weather is damp and mild, such as the present season, millions of weed seeds, both annual and perennial, will have germinated. Destroy the young plants now and you will go a long way towards having a weed-free garden next year.

Even in the best-kept garden it is likely that the cleaning up process will disclose some strong-growing perennial weeds. These should be taken out so that no part of the root is left in the ground, as these little bits may grow.

This is also a good time for getting rid of a whole lot of grubs that infest the soil. As one is digging up perennial plants to divide them and so on, one should keep a sharp look out for grubs of all kinds and they should be given no quarter.

CARE IN CUTTING

Just now a certain amount of time must be spent in getting the herbaceous border into shape. One must not approach this job in the spirit of the average jobbing gardener, who would cut everything down to the ground so as to make the place look tidy for the Winter. As a matter of fact, it is far wiser to allow the plants to complete their natural growth before using the knife at all.

It cannot be said too often that plants exist by means of the food material which they elaborate in their leaves with the aid of sunlight. Thus to remove masses of healthy green foliage is to take away nutriment which should properly be stored in the roots. In the case of very strong-growing plants this might do nothing more serious than cause a slight check, but with plants that are less robust the effect would be an inferior production of blossom next season. Any plants that are obviously dying away may be cut to within an inch or two of the ground.

MOVING PLANTS

Usually it is impossible to make a clean sweep of the border at one time. Perennial asters, for instance, flower late. In addition, many perennials that are well established are apt to start a second growing season if the Fall is genial. There is every reason for allowing this to proceed, for quite often a bright display of flowers is the result, and no possible harm can be done to the root stock. Take note at this time of any plants that seem to be in the wrong place, and correct the errors by moving the clumps when they are at rest.

If plants in the border are not to be lifted for division but are to remain as they are for another year, it is a good plan to give them a top dressing of good soil and this may be repeated later on in the Winter. One hesitates to advise a dressing of farm yard manure on the herbaceous border on account of the weed seeds that this contains, but a good dressing of bone meal late in the Winter, lightly forked in, and a further dressing of some fertilizer in the early Spring should certainly be a part of the gardening programme.

DIGGING THE BORDER

One of the problems of the perennial border, and there are many, is the fact that while some plants may be left alone for years, others must be divided every two years or so. If one could dig up the whole boiling, so to speak, every two years and have done with it, the matter would be simple, but when one must dig up this and leave that the problem is a little more difficult. One must use a good deal of patience and time in fixing up the border. One must see to it that bulbs are not disturbed more than can be helped if these are included in the general collection of plants, and one must be careful about digging about the roots of those subjects which are to remain in their places. In fact, the real gardening instinct has to be used to the utmost in this not altogether interesting job.

REMAKING A BED

If it is found that a great many mistakes in planting have been made, perhaps the best way of all is to dig everything up, lay it on one side, remake the border and plant it correctly. This is really much less work than the bit-by-bit method and has much to recommend it, but it must be left to the individual gardener, or his guide, philosopher and friend to decide this point.

Anyway it is cleaning up time, which is as important to the garden as the Spring cleaning is to the house; or should we say was to the house, for in these days of vacuum cleaners and so on there is said to be no Spring cleaning. Perhaps, someday, someone will invent a vacuum cleaner for the garden which will suck out all the weeds, bugs and grubs to the everlasting joy of the lazy gardener.

Fountain of Youth Located in Alaska

SEWARD.—If Ponce de Leon had known his onions he would not have gone to Florida in quest of the Fountain of Youth, but would have come to Alaska, to Moller Bay, where bubbling hot springs invigorate all who bathe in its waters.

Moller Bay lies to the westward, easily accessible from Seward, and should some ambitious Sewardite conceive the idea of establishing a resort at that point he would no doubt shortly be well on the road to fame and fortune. The fortunate ones who have been cured in its healing waters are loud in their praise of the soothing effects of these wonderful waters. It is boiling hot and in order that one may bathe, holes are dug in the ground and from the main spring small ditches are run leading into the individual bath.

The patient, when he feels the temperature mounting too high, picks up a handful of mud, plugging up the ditch, thereby shutting off the waters. Another ditch leads from an ice cold fresh water spring running merrily near by. Thus hot and cold water is always on tap.

Anyone who is troubled with rheumatism can be absolutely cured in three months, declares Frank Osborn, old-timer, from that country, who passed through Seward a few days ago en route to the United States. There is a house at the springs, also a bathing house, and both are generally in use, especially during the Winter months, where there is little to do, only trapping, keeping the home fires burning, and bathing.

RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURE IS PROMOTED

Stores of Knowledge Accumulated at Various Stations Pooled to Benefit Whole Empire

LOSSES THROUGH DISEASE LESSEN

Much Accomplished in Veterinary Science, in Fruit Growing and in Plant Breeding

(By LORD BLEDISLOE)

The problem of securing maximum agricultural production within the Empire has directed ever-increasing attention to the paramount importance of agricultural research, and in this connection it is not inopportune to indicate how the British research institutes operating under the schemes of the Ministry of Agriculture and the Board of Agriculture for Scotland may materially advance adgricultural welfare throughout the Empire.

The Ministry of Agriculture convened recently the Imperial Agricultural Research Conference, at which for the first time in history delegates of high administrative and scientific standing from every part of the British Empire (including Great Britain) discussed how the stores of knowledge accumulating at the research stations at home and abroad could be pooled for the benefit of the whole Empire.

The investigation of the physical properties of soils, of the causes of their sourness or alkalinity, and of the activities and relationships of the mysterious underworld of living organisms which is still so imperfectly understood, may, if properly extended and applied, enormously enhance the productive capacity of the Empire.

Perhaps, however, it is in the realm of veterinary science and of animal nutrition in relation to disease that the possibilities of early and substantial benefit from further research are most apparent. The losses through animal diseases, due to the ravages of bacteria, malnutrition, or ignorance of genetics are incalculable, and defective knowledge in this field of scientific investigation has undoubtedly reacted to the detriment of human pathology and therapeutics. Now, however, a more vehement attack is being made on the numerous diseases which take heavy toll of the nation's livestock. A more effective liaison is also being established between human and animal pathologists, recently demonstrated in the work of the Foot-and-Mouth Disease Research Committee. In South Africa and elsewhere overseas the study of animal disease has received special attention, with prospective benefit to all Imperial stockowners. Light has recently been thrown on the subject of malnutrition as a source of disease at the Rowett Institute at Aberdeen, and also at Cambridge and Reading, by their respective investigations into vitamins and the mineral deficiencies of pastures.

FRUIT GROWING

The much-desired replacement of the large supplies of foreign fruit by those of Empire origin needs both cheaper production and greater efficiency in storage and transport. The recent valuable work at East Malling in the systematic classification of fruit tree stocks and the storage investigations at the Cambridge Low-Temperature Research Laboratory exemplify fruit research which should lead ultimately to reduced production costs, greater uniformity and better standardization of produce, and the diminution of the present heavy losses consequent upon defective storage.

Of the greatest importance to fruitgrowers are remedial measures for the control of insect and fungoid pests and the invigoration of the tree or plant to withstand their ravages. It is estimated that these pests destroy from twelve to fifteen per cent of the entire economic land output of the world. Among the demonstrable economic advantages of recent entomological research may be mentioned the discovery of the wasp-like insect which preys upon the woolly aphis of the apple, or the fly parasite which attacks the earwig, both of which are proving invaluable to New Zealand fruitgrowers; the chalcid wasp (introduced from America), which now controls the mulberry scale insect in Italy, or the lady-bird and the grubs of the hove-flies (syrphidae) which, in this and other countries, are usefully destructive of green fly and other aphides. It is estimated that the discovery by research of the means of destroying the tomato moth caterpillar has saved the glasshouse industry of the Lea Valley £40,000 a year and that of a specific against the red spider mite on tomatoes and cucumbers another £20,000. In the field of mycology similar investigations have avoided the loss in the same area of a further £20,000 annually from the mosaic disease of cucumbers.

PLANT BREEDING

In the sphere of plant breeding, scientific research is effecting a veritable revolution. Well-known illustrations are the production by Sir Rowland Biffen and his colleagues at Cambridge of "Yeoman" and other disease-resisting wheats of high milling and baking value, comparable with the famous wheats of Manitoba, and that of wart-immune varieties of potato at Ormskirk. The manufacture of farmyard manure without the intervention of animals (not unimportant at a time when motors are replacing horses for traction purposes, or in the Canadian Prairies, where but few animals are kept), and the discovery by research physicists of the value of lime and electricity in facilitating the cultivation of our stiffer soils, are among the more recent achievements of the Empire's oldest agricultural research station at Rothamsted. Human control of the sex of domestic animals is a particularly alluring problem now under promising investigation by Dr. Crew at Edinburgh and his geneticist fellow workers at Cambridge.

The production of clean milk, which has special importance from the standpoint of public health, has been investigated with great thoroughness at the Reading Dairy Research Institute. Its methods and technique may, subject to local variations, be usefully applied throughout the Empire.

The British research institutes, financially strengthened and expanded since the war by our Departments of Agriculture, with valuable supplemental assistance from the Empire Marketing Board, now constitute an agency for agricultural research as efficient and comprehensive as that of any other country in the world. If, however, they are to achieve their full measure of usefulness, not only to this country but to the Empire as a whole, there must be the freest interchange of ideas and the closest co-operation between them and similar institutes overseas.

World-Famous Stories

CUPID'S LITTLE BLUE MANTLE

By EMILE ZOLA

(Emile Zola, French writer, was born in 1840 and died in 1902. His delightful, though at times tragic, stories have been widely popular. He died from accidental asphyxiation.)

"I hope, Giles," said a clergyman to one of his parishioners, "you make a practice of saving. There is nothing like putting something away for a rainy day."

"Indeed, sir," answered Giles respectfully, "I make it a rule never to spend more than two-thirds of my wages a week."

"Ah, that's the way—that's the way!" said the clergyman. "And I suppose the rest of it you put in the savings bank?"

"Oh dear, no, sir!" answered Giles complacently. "The rest I gives to the missus to keep 'ouse!"

The beautiful girl with auburn hair was born on a December morning as the pure, white snow was softly falling. In the air at the time of her birth there were signs and omens forecasting that this damsel was to perform a mission of love and charity in the world. The dawn of the sun threw a pink light over the snow, and there seemed to pass over the blanketed roofs a perfume of lilac and songs of birds, as though it were Spring.

Although she was born in a lowly hovel, this but taught her humility, for she was to grow up with a wealth that was to do much for the spread of joy and happiness in the world. Perhaps this humble birth helped her to prize first of all the riches of the human heart. She was to love all humanity, having arms that were lithe and strong enough to embrace the whole world.

She was a tall, well-developed girl. She had black eyes and ruby red lips. Her cheeks were a dull, pale tint, and covered with a slight down, which gave them the appearance of white velvet. Her body was graceful with the full strength of ruddy health.

As she grew up she began to attire herself in silks and laces, as part of her mission to go as a bright angel among the suffering of mankind and give them joy. Her white teeth now and then heightened the pinky whiteness of her cheeks into rosiness; if she wore necklaces of pearls about her neck it was but to enhance the purity of its swan-like whiteness and make her the more like an angel of love.

It was nice to meet her, in these days, on the footpaths of a bright May morning. Her heart and cheery lips were at the service of all who came forward, to brighten the day as nothing else could do. If she found a beggar in a ditch, she smiled at him, questioned him with sympathy, gave him alms—and the poor wretch's pains were relieved.

Thus it was that all the poor of the parish knew her. They thronged to her door knowing that she would help them. She came among them morning and night, like a charitable sister, dividing her treasures and her tenderness among them, giving each his fair share.

She was as good and as sweet as white bread. The poor of the parish nicknamed her Cupid's Little Blue Mantle.

Now it happened that a terrible epidemic of a dread disease came upon the land and ravaged it. All the young men, especially, were attacked by it, and many died from it. The symptoms of the scourge were terrifying—it was an awful calamity.

The beautiful child with the auburn hair now showed herself to advantage. She established ambulances, and nursed the sick day and night, gently dressing their wounds, and thanking heaven for the great task of love that had been set her to perform.

She was more than a Providence to the young men. She saved a large number of them from death. Those whose hearts—for it was the heart that the plague seemed most to attack—she could not heal were those who were, in a manner of speaking, already without a heart.

Her treatment was simplicity itself. She gave of her tender smiles, her sympathetic words, her loving hands, her warm breath of life and love. She never asked for any payment. She ruined herself with a light heart, distributing charity until the effort sapped her strength as well as her wealth.

Old ones of the time wagged their heads at this prodigality, even thought it was for charity. "She will die on a straw pallet," they said among themselves, "she who now gives away her very heart's blood without ever weighing the drops."

And, indeed, one day when she was searching in her treasure chest she found it empty. Her heart, too, seemed empty. She shuddered in terror, for she had barely a few pennies and a corresponding amount of tenderness left.

The girl was beside herself. She did not give a thought to the immense fortune she had so carelessly squandered. But she felt in great need of charity herself, and that increased her terror.

She had found it so sweet to go among the suffering, bringing healing and sunshine and cheerfulness and love. To love, and to be loved for loving—that was what she needed for complete happiness. Now she had to stand in the shade, to await, in her turn, the charity which might never come her way.

For a moment she had a really sensible thought. She would save the few pennies yet remaining to her, and she would cherish the capacity for tenderness and love that still remained in her heart. For if she spent these also—squandered them in an excess of spontaneous giving—she would be put an empty husk of a woman, no longer a girl, no longer beautiful, no longer full of the zest and joy of life.

Or she might spend her pennies and her tenderness very wisely, very prudently. Still, that would not help very much the great loneliness that now began to steal upon her. How could she get the warmth of human sympathy and love unless she offered that commodity itself for it in exchange?

She walked along the pathways as of old, but the bubbling over of spirits that had had too much energy was now gone. Her poverty was written large across her wan face and dulling eyes.

Then it was that she met a young man who sat lost in an absorption of idleness and indifference. His heart was evidently withering away from sheer lack of caring for anyone or anything. At the sight of him the sense of charity in this girl awoke again, and she could not, with this object for her sympathy, keep her remaining wealth and love to herself. She must give as she had always done.

Beaming with kindness, superior in her great self-sacrifice, the girl brought what remained of pennies in her purse and what remained of love in her heart and gave it all into the hands of this young man. She even stooped down and gave him a kiss.

"Look," she said, "these are my last pennies, and this is the last bit of human love I have in my heart." Then she smiled at him in wan beauty, and said, partly in jest: "Give me the change, young sir."

The young man was aroused from his apathy. He looked into her eyes and he saw the light that flickered there prior to going out. As he looked the light flickered stronger, and came back into a flame. He gave her the change. He gave her love for love.

That same evening Cupid's Little Blue Mantle sent the poor of her parish notice that she must suspend her charity. The dear girl had only enough left of her wealth and love, she said, to live on in comfortable security with the last famished soul she had assisted.

Bombay, India, has a new broadcasting station.

People of China are learning to use handkerchiefs.

Italy's Summer was the hottest in 100 years.

Saxony, Germany, has a serious shortage of dwellings.

Art Society Observes Its 100th Birthday

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Nov. 5.—The Birmingham Royal Society of Artists recently celebrated its 100th year by holding a centenary exhibition. It began in a small way by holding its first exhibition in a room normally used as an auctioneer's saleroom, and from that humble origin the society rapidly grew and soon began to exercise a decided influence in the art of the period. Of the society's past presidents no few than seven held that office coincidently with the presidency of the Royal Academy, while others achieved the latter distinction afterwards. Among these were Sir Edward Burne-Jones and Frank Brangwyn.

The society derived its royal title from a command exhibition given in 1868 for Queen Victoria, who had once visited the society's galleries while she was Princess and had been greatly impressed with what she saw. Although the society's present building in New Street has not its former dignity externally—the exigencies of street developments compelled the demolition of the imposing Corinthian columns—the gallery is still one of the best to be found in the provinces apart from the museums. The centenary exhibition embraced an historic collection of works representing about 150 artists.

"Did their marriage turn out happily?"

"Undoubtedly. They're living apart."

Symbols *of the* HARVEST

The Ancients brought the first fruits of their harvest to the Temple of Ceres, the Goddess of Grain. As ordained by the oracles of all-powerful Rome, the populace paid this annual tribute for bountiful yields. It was a pagan thanksgiving ceremony, centuries before the Christian era.

In those far-off days Ceres typified all that was good in the harvest. If a similar symbol were required today, millions of people of many nationalities doubtless would point to the familiar figure of the friendly Quaker. While the people once brought their tribute to Ceres, today the Quaker distributes the choicest of the yield in the form of milled products throughout the world.

The Quaker Oats Company, largest cereal millers in the British Empire, join heartily in this year's Thanksgiving festival. Once more Providence has been lavish with our Dominion in providing an abundance from the land. Helping to mill this great yield into foods for man and beast is the part The Quaker Oats Company plays in the great economy of things.

To the end that these foods shall be pure, wholesome, nourishing, and within the reach of every purse, The Quaker Oats Company takes advantage of all that science and merchandising can devise, and a century's milling experience recommends. Experts search out whatever is best in grain throughout the length and breadth of Canada. The faith that people have shown in the Quaker symbol, as representing the highest food standards, must be consistently and deservedly maintained.

Ceres, the mythical goddess, today is remembered only in history and legend. The Quaker figure lives in the minds of men, women and children of 58 different countries, as representing true excellence in cereal foods.

Let us be thankful.

The Quaker Oats Company

Fifth of the Annual Thanksgiving Advertisements of The Quaker Oats Company

IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

National Broadcasting For the Week Outlined

Grand Opera of "Ernani," Under Max Dolin's Direction, on the Air Monday, Chief Feature of Musical Programme

The National Broadcasting Company will present "Sam Adams," Father of the American Revolution, during the "Great Moments of History Hour" this evening from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Sam Adams took an active part in the many events leading up to the Declaration of Independence, and these interesting events will be told in dialogue.

The grand opera "Ernani" will be presented by the National Opera Co. under the direction of Max Dolin, on Monday night, from 8 to 9 o'clock, over the Pacific Coast Network.

Verdi's "Ernani" is one of his earlier efforts, and is based on a drama by Victor Hugo of the same name. Ernani is a Spanish grandee whose father was murdered by Don Carlos, King of Castile, as a result of which he became an outlaw bandit chieftain. The whole plot hangs on his extravagant respect for his own word and his loyalty to his oath.

The second bridge lesson of the season, given by the United States Card Company, will be broadcast from the National Broadcasting Studio on Tuesday, between 8:30 and 9 p.m. As on the previous Tuesday evening, the game will actually be played by four players in the National Broadcasting Studio while the announcer describes the play before the microphone.

The Eveready Hour, sponsored by the National Carbon Company for November 8, promises to be of unusual merit. Featured will be the Eveready Orchestra, under the direction of Max Dolin, and "The Rounders," under the direction of Dudley Chambers. This programme will be broadcast over the Pacific Coast Network of the National Broadcasting Company.

A programme of diversified entertainment has been planned. Orchestral numbers with unique arrangements and the ever popular Rounders should prove enjoyable.

From 10 to 11 p.m., over the Pacific Coast Network, will be the Retold Tales Hour. The tale for this evening is "The Brief Debut of Tildy."

The story is of a young waitress in a New York chop house, who became an imitator. It is a story of New York and how the other half of the world live.

"The Vagabonds at a Football Game" is the title of the hour of music to be broadcast over the Pacific Coast Network of the National Broadcasting Company on November 9, from 9 to 10 p.m.

A programme of typical college music with the various types of melody associated with football games will form the programme.

A programme of classical music will be furnished radio listeners of the Pacific Coast Network on Thursday evening, from 9 to 10 o'clock. This programme will originate in the Los Angeles studio of the National Broadcasting Company.

Pryor Moore and his orchestra will furnish the music, assosted by Robert Hurd, tenor, and Boris Myronoff.

"Lest We Forget" is the title of the programme scheduled for the Pacific Coast Network on November 11, from 9 to 10 p.m.

It is the purpose to recall, however faintly, some of the scenes of the war days with the A.E.F. The comedies and humor. The splendid achievements and the dearly bought victories. That is the purpose of this programme.

Music to illustrate this programme, popular numbers that gained fame during the war, and war songs of other days will comprise this hour of music.

As in the past, the regular Saturday night revue will be broadcast over the Pacific Coast Network of the National Broadcasting Company from 8 to 9 p.m., November 12.

A brief resume of the best of the week's programmes will comprise this hour of entertainment. Bits from the opera of the week, Memory Lane, The Vagabonds, and the drama will all be used.

"Philco Hour," sponsored by the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co. will be broadcast over the Pacific Coast Network on Saturday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

This battery of entertainment has proven to be very popular since they commenced a regular weekly programme on the Pacific Coast. The Philco Orchestra will be featured on this programme, and a programme of suitable music with a number of unique orchestrations has been arranged.

A number of vocal soloists will be heard during this hour. Special arrangements have been provided for the soloists. With a well balanced programme of orchestral and vocal numbers this hour of entertainment should prove very popular.

Pacific Coast Network Programme for Week

Sunday, Nov. 6, 9-10 p.m.—Atwater Kent programme, featuring Michel Piastro, violinist, and Suzanne Keener, of Metropolitan Opera Company—KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KOMO, KFOA. 10-11 p.m.—"Great Moments of History," a National Broadcasting Company presentation—KGO, KFI, KGW, KOMO.

Monday, 8-9 p.m.—Grand Opera "Ernani" (Verdi), by the National Opera Company, under the direction of Max Dolin—KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KHQ, KOMO, KFOA.

Tuesday, 8:30-9 p.m.—U.S. Bridge Lessons, sponsored by the U.S. Playing Card Company—KHQ, KOMO, KFOA, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI. 9-10 p.m.—"Eveready Hour," sponsored by the National Carbon Company—KOMO, KFOA, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI. 10-11 p.m.—Retold Tales: "The Brief Debut of Tildy," presented by The National Players—KHQ, KOMO, KFOA, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI.

Wednesday, 9-10 p.m.—"The Vagabonds at a Football Game," a National Broadcasting presentation—KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KHQ, KOMO, KFOA.

Thursday, 9-10 p.m.—"Classic Programme," with Pryor Moore Orchestra, Robert Hurd, tenor, and Boris Myronoff, pianist, a National Broadcasting Company presentation—KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KHQ, KOMO, KFOA.

Friday, 9-10 p.m.—"Philco Hour," sponsored by the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co.—KHQ, KOMO, KFOA, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI. 10-11 p.m.—"An Hour in Memory Lane," a National Broadcasting Company presentation—KHQ, KOMO, KGO, KPO, KFI.

Saturday, 8-9 p.m.—"Saturday Night Revue," a National Broadcasting Company presentation—KHQ, KOMO, KFOA, KGW, KGO, KPO, KFI.

Vacuum Tube's Development Was Most Interesting

Among all the features of radio, perhaps the development of the vacuum tube is the most interesting. For the sake of those who like to go back into history, and who feel that it would be interesting to know the evolution of the invention of the present day vacuum tube, the following chronicle may be of value: The first electric light was developed by Sir Humphrey Davy. That was 117 years ago. Later, Thomas A. Edison discovered what is known as the Edison effect. Quite a number of years later Professor Fleming, an Englishman, utilized the Edison effect in detecting radio signals. His detector tube at that time was called the Fleming Valve. Later, Dr. Lee DeForest added the grid. Since then there have been numerous refinements, Dr. Irving Langmuir, being one of the chief contributors to the present-day tube.

Did You Know That—

Battery acid, generally known as electrolyte, may be purchased at battery service stations. If the solution in the battery fails to show proper specific gravity readings after the unit has been on charge for a reasonable period, empty out the contents and flush with distilled water. Then add the prepared electrolyte and charge the battery slowly until the hydrometer shows correct reading. It is also well to take a voltmeter reading.

A single shielding box for the radio amplifier, whether of one stage or two, is sufficient. In radio frequency amplification, however, it is customary to shield each stage individually.

Sets now are being offered with aerial condensers which permit adjusting a receiver to any length aerial that happens to be wired to it. In other words, even if the new receiver requires a different length of aerial than the one used with the former set it is not necessary to change the aerial. The adjustment is in the set itself.

Radio in 58 Countries

Radio broadcasting exists today in fifty-eight countries in all parts of the world. Nineteen of these have a single station, including Ceylon, Canary Islands, Costa Rica, Egypt, Paraguay, Iceland, Morocco, Netherlands, Lithuania, Peru, Tunisia, Straits Settlements, Turkey, Luxemburg, Salvador, Haiti, Venezuela and Hong Kong.

Clubs Operate Stations

Radio clubs operate broadcasting stations in Sweden, 4n cities, where a company having a monopoly on commercial broadcasting has not taken action. These nineteen stations generally rebroadcast programmes from the official company's stations, especially that at Stockholm.

Prohibition of broadcasting exists in Rumania, Bulgaria and China.

NBC Opera Tenor

GEORGE O'BRIEN

Leading tenor of the National Light Opera Company and a member of the National Light Opera Quartette of the National Broadcasting Company. In addition to his radio appearances, Mr. O'Brien has appeared as guest soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra and is widely known for his ability in concert and oratorio.

RECALLS FIRST TRAIN WIRELESS

Twenty-Five Years Ago Successful Attempt Made to Communicate With Moving Object

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—An anniversary of unusual character has recently been passed. On the afternoon of October 13, 1902, was successfully carried out the first application of wireless telegraphy, by which it was demonstrated it was possible to transmit signals from a stationary point to a moving train. This initial demonstration was carried out on a section of the Toronto-Montreal main line of the Canadian National Railways, St. Dominique station, near Coteau, Quebec, being chosen as the transmitting point, while the receiving apparatus was set up on a special train operated by the Grand Trunk Railway, running from Chicago to Portland, Maine.

The wireless demonstration was carried out by Dr. Ernest Rutherford (now Sir Ernest), F.R.S.C., and Dr. Howard T. Barnes, F.R.S.C., both of whom were then on the staff of the Macdonald physical laboratory of McGill University. Since then Sir Ernest, now at Cambridge, has made many valuable contributions to the scientific thought of the day, while Dr. Barnes has on occasion become a prominent figure in the news columns through his work in dealing with ice jams.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

The experiment of twenty-five years ago was carried out by these scientists at the very earnest solicitation of G. T. Bell, then general passenger agent, who recently retired after a forty-nine-year period of service from the office of the executive assistant to the traffic vice-president, Canadian National Railways.

The demonstration was carried out over two months in advance of the first official Atlantic wireless transmission from Canada. The latter took place from Table Head, Cape Breton, on December 21, 1902. The seed sown twenty-five years ago took root and blossomed until today every important train on the Canadian National Railways is equipped with radio receiving apparatus, and passengers traveling in ease may learn the latest fluctuations of the market, listen to programmes or follow the movements in whatever big sporting event is then in progress.

What took place twenty-five years ago, when it was first demonstrated that communication could be maintained between a station and a fast moving train by means of electric waves, may best be told in the words of Dr. Barnes:

"No attempt was made to cover distances comparable in size with those attained by Marconi and others, but with comparatively simple laboratory apparatus it was possible to keep the train in touch with the station for from eight to ten miles.

TRANSMITTING

"St. Dominique was selected as the transmitting station, where two large metal plate vibrators ten by twelve feet connected with an induction coil of the usual pattern were situated. On the train itself the waves were received by collecting wires connected to a coherer of nickel and silver powder. The relay placed inside the steel frame cars. The collecting wires were run through the guides for the train signal cord, and extended on both sides of the coherer for about one car length.

"To obtain the maximum effect it would have been better to have had a long vertical wire, but since such was impossible the horizontal wire was used. Although these were placed inside the steel frame cars strong and definite signals were obtained over the distance named. Another difficulty militated against the maximum sensitiveness as, owing to the natural vibration of the train resulting from its great speed, it was impossible to have the relay adjusted to its most sensitive point.

"In spite of these difficulties the distance to which signals could be sent to the train was eminently satisfactory, and with more refined apparatus greater distances could without doubt, be obtained."

GERMAN BROADCAST

Germany has twenty-three broadcasting stations in twenty-one cities, all owned by the postal service. License fees from receiving sets pay expenses.

Amateur Radio and World Peace

By JOHN S. LAWRENCE

Amateur radio is a great leveller. We may have a superiority complex toward "foreigners" and yet be very gratified at meeting them "on the air" via our radio apparatus. Racial prejudice has no place in the world of the amateur, in spite of strifes and dissensions in other spheres of worldly affairs. Why this is so is a moot question' the reader may ponder on and draw his own conclusion. The fact is—and not a little of the reason for such amicable relations between the nations as exemplified by amateur operators, is due to an organization known as the American Radio Relay League, which bands together the amateurs of Canada and the United States and has affiliations in many other countries. This parent league is truly of, by and for the amateur, and its monthly magazine, QST, is eagerly awaited by thousands of amateurs all over the world.

OUR FOREIGNER FRIEND

There is an esprit de corps in the American Radio Relay League that binds together men of many different nationalities and should be a potent factor in preventing a repetition of that insane exhibition the nations made of themselves a few years back. The amateur spirit is one of love for his fellow man. He may not wax sentimental, indeed often he is the reverse, but nevertheless he is glad to meet the other fellow on the air and wants to meet him again. Real friendships are cemented in this manner; we discover that the other fellow, even though he be a foreigner, is not such a bad old scout after all. Is this not a step—a big step—in the right direction toward that dream of idealists, the brotherhood of man?

OUR FRIEND THE ENEMY

It would seem that the encouragement of amateur radio by European nations would help materially toward the abolition of international hatreds—that regarding of one country by another as "our natural enemy." For who could regard as his natural enemy a people among whom he has many friends—friends of the air who are met every night and who describe their country and selves so that the eyes of both are opened to the fact that the enemy is a human being and a pretty decent sort of chap.

Amateur radio has progressed slowly in Europe and Asia owing to governmental restrictions. We in the New World are to be envied for our freedom in this respect. Perhaps the facility of communication with other countries via radio may create a danger to be feared from espionage; but surely, under proper supervision, the advantages would greatly outweigh the disadvantages in dispelling ancient prejudices.

THE LANGUAGE QUESTION

It may be asked how one can possibly converse with a foreigner and not understand his national language. There are several mediums. Esperanto as a universal language is gaining favor, as also is English; and, "as she is spoke" by the amateur, is widely understood by other nationals. Abbreviations are much in use, as, for instance, the sentence, "Well, old man, I hope to see you again; good evening," becomes "Wl OM Hpe cuagn GE." Perhaps this will seem a somewhat emasculated form to some, and to the potential amateur may suggest insuperable difficulties in becoming conversant with so many abbreviations; but the language of the amateur is a very live one to him and abbreviations are heard so often as to very quickly become familiar.

TALKING TO FOREIGNERS

As a means of international communication there is also the "Q" list. This list of abbreviations, which is understood by every nationality, consists of groups of letters, each starting with "Q" and each containing three letters; for instance, "QRA?" signifies "What is your address?" "QRW" means "I am busy," and "QST" is a general call to all stations. It will be remembered that QST has also been adopted as the name of the magazine issued by the American Radio Relay League—a very appropriate title.

There are a few abbreviations which do not start with "Q," such as "73," meaning "Best regards," and "SOS," meaning, of course, "Help!" "SOS" was chosen as an emergency call, not because the letters stand for "Save our souls," as seems to be a very prevalent idea, but because it is an easily distinguished group of letters, "S" being three dots and "O" three dashes, thus: ". . . — — — . . ." A common language is to be desired and the language of radio is certainly helping greatly toward the peace of the world.

KEEP AMMONIA NEAR AT HAND

In Case of Mishap Chemical Proves of Great Use in Filling Storage Batteries

"There is little danger these days of spilling any of the electrolyte from a storage battery on woodwork or furniture, because most everybody is careful when handling storage batteries, but it is nevertheless a wise thing to keep ammonia or baking soda handy in case of a mishap," advises Mr. Geo. Weiler, local Willard Battery man.

"This is particularly wise if the storage battery has a wooden case, since the electrolyte is very liable to be splashed or sprayed over the sides, soaking into the case and slowly running down to the table or floor. Many radio set owners are using the rubber battery mats, obtainable from almost any radio dealer, to protect the table or floor.

"If, however, by mishap, any acid is spilled on the woodwork or furniture, it is well to make quick application of ammonia or baking soda solution, either of which will neutralize the acid and prevent stains."

High Power Used

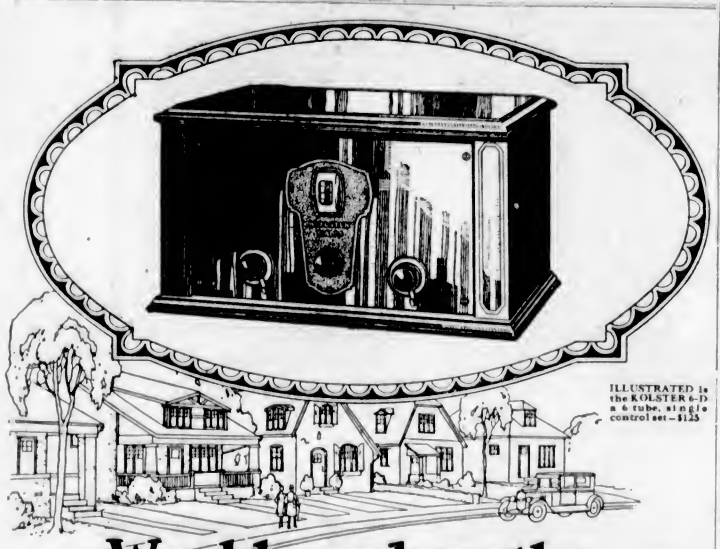
Exceptionally high power is used by several Russian broadcasting stations. One at Moscow shares first place among foreign nations with the Motala, Sweden, station, at 40,000 watts.

Public Receiving

Russia has instituted a number of public radio receiving stations, through which concerts are heard by the people. Mexico has experimented with the same idea.

LIMIT IN SWEDEN

Sweden limits broadcasting stations to one in each city, requiring licences from receivers.



Would you buy the first house on the street?

or investigate them all thoroughly

BEFORE you'd buy a house, how many would you examine—one—two—a dozen?

You would carefully investigate a number—and compare. You'd know that careful investigation would be *the only way to get most value for your money.*

Follow the same sound method in choosing a radio!

Don't let your judgment be swayed by high-sounding claims or confusing technical terminology. Investigate, and base your judgment on performance—the only true basis. Buy on "demonstration." You be the judge.

Include Kolster Radio among the sets you investigate, and decide for yourself if the all 'round superiority and greater value-per-dollar which we claim for Kolster, is a fact or not.

If you do this, we sincerely believe that, like so many others, your final selection will be a Kolster.

Arrange for a demonstration to-day—through the nearest Kolster Dealer—or by returning the coupon shown below.

THE KOLSTER 6-G
Beautiful six tube walnut console with enclosed cone speaker.
Dimensions of the 6-G width 27", height 42" and depth 17".

Made in Canada by
CANADIAN BRANDES LIMITED
TORONTO, CANADA
Sold in Victoria by
VICTORIA RADIO & ELECTRICAL CO.
KENT PIANO CO. JIM BRYANT

Canadian Brandes Limited, Queen's Quay, Toronto, Ont.
Without cost or obligation to me I'd like to have
☐ A demonstration of Kolster Radio. 109
☐ Your booklet which illustrates all models of Kolster Radio.
Name.....
Address.....

Hear Kolster Radio

Greatest "Value-per-Dollar"

Victoria Radio & Electrical Co.
737 Fort St. Phone 2575

JIM BRYANT
1417 Douglas Street
Phone 7781

KENT'S
641 Yates Street
Phone 3449

Ferranti completes the circle from the highest notes to the lowest

IF YOUR radio music is distorted . . . if you miss the deep, rich notes of the organ or bass orchestral instruments . . . if human speech is unnatural—there is a gap in the magic circle.

That is the time you need Ferranti Transformers.

Ferranti Transformers represent the achievement of electrical engineers who for forty years have been manufacturing equipment of international reputation. Available for your set now is an audio transformer which provides you the full, natural beauty of the artist's program. All the notes of the musical scale are amplified evenly and faithfully.

If there is a gap in the magic circle of your radio, instal Ferranti and revel in the inspiring new beauty that will pour forth.

For Your Radio
FERRANTI
Transformers

FERRANTI ELECTRIC LIMITED
Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver

ALSO MAKERS OF POWER AND POLE TYPE TRANSFORMERS

Curious Behavior of a Crystal Set

By J. FYFE WILSON

Radio has a habit of furnishing remarkable surprises. Strange phenomena that puzzle the experts are witnessed frequently in the radio laboratory and out of it. But however mystifying these may appear to be at the time, they must be capable of scientific explanation. When the laws governing radio transmission and reception are more fully understood, these so-called "freaks" will be found to be but the logical consequences of purely natural causes. Every effect has a predisposing cause. This is one of nature's great laws, and one that has been appreciated by man since he first began to investigate the why and wherefore of things.

The extraordinary behavior of a crystal set, which forms the subject of this article, was doubtless attributable to some cause not yet defined. It happened one Sunday afternoon last Winter. I had constructed a crystal receiving set of the simple variometer type and was testing it, the local radio station, CFCT, being on the air with an address at the time. The crystal itself was synthetic. In the same room was a valve receiver, but at the time in question it was not in use, and the antenna was disconnected from it and attached to the crystal set.

In another room on the same floor, and distant some twenty odd feet, was a short wave single tube regenerative receiver having its own antenna and ground. My son was listening to amateur code transmissions on this receiver while I was testing the crystal set. The two rooms are separated by the hall, and the doors leading to each were closed. The crystal set was connected to a radiola loud speaker, which was delivering the local broadcast with good volume.

I was standing by the loud speaker and conversing with others in the room when my boy came in and inquired: "Dad, is the tube set 'on'?" "No," I answered, "why?" "Because I can hear your voice quite distinctly on the 'phones from the short wave set."

Naturally I was incredulous. So, to convince me, he suggested that I change places with him, which I did. Sure enough, I could hear his voice as plainly as if he were talking to me over the telephone.

In trying to discover the reason for the strange phenomenon, the thought occurred to us that, although the sets were hooked up to separate antennae, the two "grounds" were connected electrically, the intervening damp soil acting as a conductor. To put the matter to the test, I disconnected the ground wire from the crystal set, when, to our astonishment, the signals came over with greatly increased volume—precisely the opposite to what one would have expected. In other words, the crystal set appeared to function as a "transmitter" much better without ground connection.

By this time the local station had closed down. The fact that the phenomenon was not affected thereby ruled out of court a theory which had presented itself, namely, that in some way the carrier of CFCT had been acting as a "go-between."

Those are the facts. Now the question is: How, or in what way were the signals transmitted from the speaker and over the crystal set to the short wave receiver? There was positively no direct electrical connection between the two. Their respective antennae are not parallel. One is horizontal and the other inclined at an angle of thirty degrees with the ground. They point in opposite directions. The crystal set was perfectly insulated.

I should have mentioned that the crystal itself was evidently, in an inexplicable way, responsible—in some measure at least—because when we removed it from its cup and attached the "cat whisker" to the latter, there was no response. The signals could be tuned in or out on the short wave set in the customary way.

Does not this remarkable phenomenon suggest that the crystal went into a state of oscillation in response to the action of the diaphragm of the loud speaker—that it functioned as a miniature transmitter, in fact? Experts may, of course, disagree with this view. Nevertheless, and we have witnesses to prove it, we spoke into a loud speaker which was connected to a crystal set with antennae, but no ground, and our voices were heard over a forty-metre valve receiver in the near vicinity, and which had no connection whatever with the crystal set.

The experiment has been repeated several times since then, and with the same results.

Inside of Transmitting Set

Interior of KDKA Transmitting Station, Near East Pittsburg. Oscillator, Modulator, Amplifier Panels on Right.

Loud Speaker in Orchard Threw Scare Into Rattling Birds

A cherry orchard owner in Wurtemburg, Germany, recently turned to radio to solve the problem of keeping the birds away from his trees during the time that the cherries were ripe. Instead of the usual metallic boxes and clappers that sound when the wind shakes the branches of the trees, this farmer placed a loud speaker in the branches of the tallest tree in the orchard. All day long market reports, musical programmes and the digest of the day's news were given in a loud tone from the tree-top. The birds of the vicinity were thrown into violent agitation and decamped finally to some quieter spot. Not only did they make their homes elsewhere, but in flying past the orchard they gave the cherry tree a wide berth, apparently not enjoying the tree concerts or news digests.

IN UNITED KINGDOM

Only one broadcasting station is allowed in each city of the United Kingdom. Twenty are operating now.

NEW APPARATUS ELECTRIFIES SETS

Battery Operated Receivers Can Be Converted to Use House Current

Battery sets now in use can be equipped to obtain the convenience and tone of true power operation or electrification which permits connection with the light socket.

The change is made easily and without disturbing the wiring of the set in any way. The tubes in the set are removed and all batteries and eliminators disconnected. In each socket of the set except the last audio a special adapter is inserted. The adapters are connected to a cord and plug which fits into a receptacle on the power unit. Through this plug alternating current of proper voltage is applied to the new A C tubes which are inserted in the adapters, namely, 1.5 volts for the filaments of the UX 226 tubes used as amplifiers, and 2.5 volts for the "heaters" of the UY 227 used in the detector stage.

The last audio socket is provided with an adapter plug which transfers the signal to a large power tube, the UX 210 in the unit, from which the loud speaker is fed through an output filter.

All battery terminals of the set are connected to three posts on a powerizer unit, thereby deriving proper "B" and "C" values for all tubes. A high voltage, full wave, rectron tube, UX 280 is employed in the power unit.

It is found that the new tubes in most sets operate properly at the same values determined as proper for the Atwater Kent models, while the Radiola 20 requires angle adapters to save space and grid resistors to reduce the tube energy slightly.

Control of sets equipped in this way is obtained by scaling down the antenna energy by a potentiometer of high resistance (over 25,000 ohms), much as in several of the power sets, in fact the connections and theory are similar throughout.

YOUNGEST N.B.C. STAFF ANNOUNCER

Jean Paul King, Officer in Aviation Reserve, Sings Over Pacific Coast Network

Jean Paul King, whose voice is heard nightly over the Pacific Coast network of the National Broadcasting Company, is the youngest member of the staff announcers of the N.B.C.

His entrance into the broadcasting field was made through his belief that radio held a broader field for his type of ability and the fact that he is primarily interested in the furthering of the drama over the air.

Mr. King attended Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, but came West to matriculate at the University of Washington. His studies were centred around dramatics and music. During his school career, he was associated with the Glee Club and was recognized for his beautiful baritone voice. His direction of college plays and specialty acts was acknowledged to be extremely good for one of his youth.

His interests aside from his work are in athletics and aviation. During his college days he held the wrestling championship for the Tri-State Colleges in the lightweight division. Baseball, track, swimming and boxing held his interest. After graduation he became an officer in the aviation reserve and still retains his commission.

He started dramatics in the East and continued with a great deal of success with several Western stock companies. His work in motion pictures was brief, as he felt that the silent drama was not his work. Henry Duffy's Seattle company lost a most capable juvenile when Mr. King joined the ranks of the National Broadcasting Company announcers.

At the present time besides his duties with the Pacific Coast Network, Mr. King plans on teaching a course in radio dramatics with the San Francisco Theatre Guild, of which he is an enthusiastic member.

FINE PAPER MADE OF COTTON RAGS

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—Describing how high-grade paper is made from cotton rags, as distinct from newsprint, which is made only from wood fibre, E. G. Rolph, a representative of a local paper mill, when addressing the Electrical Club of this city, recently threw on a screen a motion picture showing the manufacture of paper in all its branches.

The rags, short offcuts, were shown going through a number of machines, whose purpose was to extract every particle of dirt and grit from them, thence into cookers, where, mixed with lime, they remain for twelve hours under live steam. The rags, pulp cut very fine and made into fibre by this time, are next washed and bleached, and in every successive treatment care is taken to see that no dirt gets in and that any which is already in is taken out.

Raw cotton, Mr. Rolph explained, cannot be used because it is too dirty and the cost of cleaning would be too high. It is possible, he said, to mix cotton fibre with wood fibre for some lower grades of paper, but in the manufacture of paper which is expected to last forever, only cotton must be used.

In reply to a question, the speaker explained that the manufacture of paper from straw is now in the experimental stage and may some day develop into a great industry.

Government Stations

All broadcasting stations in the United Kingdom are owned by the Government and are operated through a broadcasting commission. Expenses are paid through receiving license fees.

WAVES VERY SPEEDY

Radio programmes are carried to listeners by electrical waves travelling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second.

NORTH ALBERTA OLD TIMERS REORGANIZE

EDMONTON, Nov. 5.—The Edmonton Pioneers and Northern Alberta Old-Timers' Association, continuing the old-timers' organization that has already become a familiar institution in this part of the Province, has been incorporated under the Societies Act. The objects of the association are defined as follows:

"To cultivate social intercourse, forme a more perfect union among its members, and create a fund for charitable purposes on their behalf; to collect and preserve information connected with the early settlement and subsequent history of the Province; to rescue from oblivion the memory of the early pioneers, and to obtain and preserve narratives of their exploits, perils and adventures; to promote the study of the history of the Province, and to diffuse and publish information as to its past and present condition and resources, and in all appropriate matters to advance the interests and perpetuate the memory of those whose sagacity, energy and enterprise induced them to settle in the West."

The harassed-looking man was being shown over the factory.

"That machine," said the guide, "does the work of thirty men."

The man smiled grimly. "At last," he said, "I have seen what my wife should have married."

"Won't you buy this lovely manicure set, sir?" asked the woman stallholder at a charity fair.

The man glanced carelessly at the dainty article and decided that it would be very expensive.

"Well," he said, "I'm afraid it wouldn't be much use to me."

"But won't you buy it," pleaded the woman, "for the lady you love?"

For a moment he thought he was properly caught. Then he had a brilliant idea.

"I couldn't do that," he replied. "You see, I'm married."

The winner of the Calcutta sweep says that he has received nine offers of marriage. The many people who didn't win are taking the lesson to heart, and have resolved never to gamble again.

Home Charging of Radio Batteries is Economical

THINK of it! An overnight charging of your radio battery for less than ten cents.

That's all the current that a Two-Amp. Tungar will use.

Simple to operate, too. Just plug in on any lamp socket. No acid or moving parts to worry about.

For home use there is also the Five-Amp. size, as well as the new Tungar Trickle Charger, which keep your battery constantly pepped up. Your dealer will help you select the best for your set.

	60 Cycle	25 Cycle
Trickle Charger - - -	$12	$17
Two-Ampere Tungar -	$20	$24
Five-Ampere Tungar -	$30	$37

TUN-57

Tungar BATTERY CHARGER

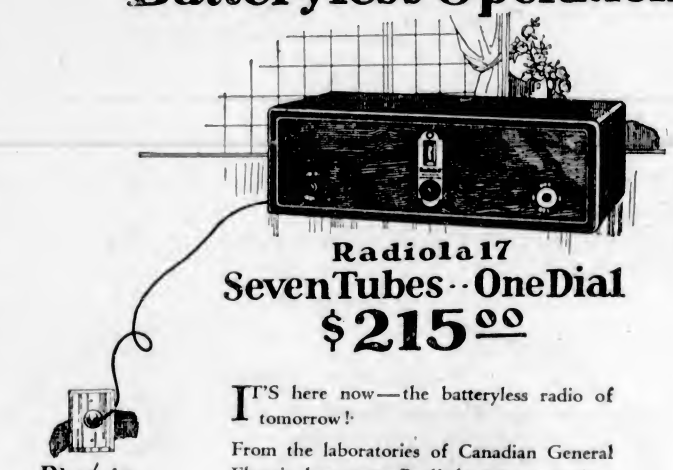
A CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCT

DISTRIBUTED BY

RADIO SALES SERVICE, LTD.

171 Cordova St. W. Vancouver, B. C. — 1213 Wharf St. Victoria, B. C.

At Last! Dependable Batteryless Operation



Radiola 17

Seven Tubes · · One Dial

$215.00

Plug in your electric socket

IT'S here now—the batteryless radio of tomorrow!

From the laboratories of Canadian General Electric has come Radiola 17—a socket-power receiver proved and perfected by five years' research.

Radiola 17 is the last word in simplicity—pure reception—care-free operation. It embodies radically new developments, such as the marvelous A.C. Radiotrons and a built-in power supply unit.

Simply plug in—then tune with a single dial. Enjoy the full, natural tone—conquer unbelievable distance—get amazing volume.

And the price of Radiola 17 is astoundingly low. Just $215 for this powerful, seven-tube receiver—and easy terms to suit.

See the complete line of Radiolas now on display and have a demonstration in your own home.

RL-3127

Radiola

A CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCT

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

740 BROUGHTON STREET — WHOLESALE ONLY — PHONE 2246

SEE THE NEW 1928 RADIOLA C.G.E. MODELS AT

1110 DOUGLAS STREET — Fletcher Bros. — 1110 DOUGLAS STREET

RADIOLA C.G.E. SETS SOLD BY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

The Kent Piano Co., Ltd.

641 YATES STREET — PHONE 3449

719 FORT STREET — DAVIS & KING — PHONE 711

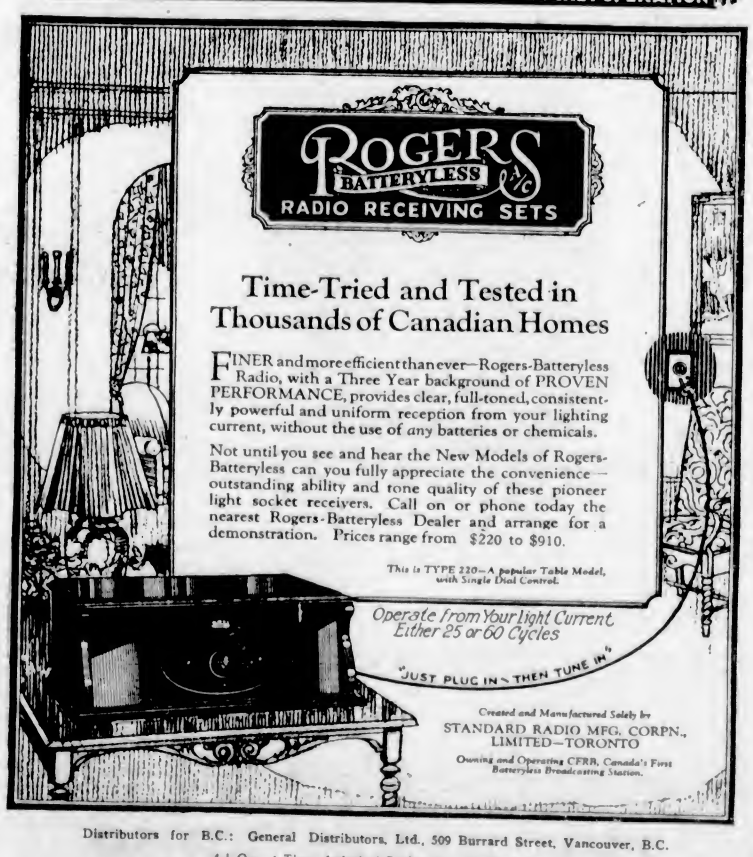
Prompt and Efficient Radio Service — Get Our Quotations Before Buying

C.G.E. RADIOLA SETS SOLD BY

C. W. RADIO SERVICE CO., LTD.

707 FORT STREET — PHONE 3304

IN 1925 - FIRST AND ALONE IN THE FIELD OF LIGHT SOCKET OPERATION



Distributors for B.C.: General Distributors, Ltd., 509 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Ask One of These Authorized Dealers for a Demonstration

Jim Bryant
1417 Douglas Street—Phone 7781

Fletcher Bros. (Victoria), Ltd.
1110 Douglas Street

IN 1927 — STILL TWO YEARS AHEAD

QUALITY

To the ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience *the name Amplion means all that the word quality implies*

WITH the improvement in broadcasting conditions and programs and the constant improvement in set manufacture, the quality of Amplion reproduction is more evident every day. Ever since broadcasting began, Amplion quality has been recognized the world over.

Model illustrated is the Colonial Cone AC33, $45.00. Handsome two-tone mahogany cabinet, 14" x 14" x 9", with a fine piano finish. New Amplion balanced armature unit, straight bar magnets of finest English Tungsten steel.

Ask your dealer for a demonstration today.

Manufactured and licensed under Hopkins and Lektophone patents

THE AMPLION CORPORATION OF CANADA LTD.
214 Graham Avenue Winnipeg

AMPLION

Distributed by
RADIO SALES SERVICE, Ltd.
171 Cordova St., W., Vancouver, B.C.
1213 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C.

Of eighty-three aliens to whom naturalization certificates were issued in Great Britain recently, Russians, numbering thirty-nine, headed the list numerically.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR SENSITIVE SET

Mercury Super-Ten Proves a Very Efficient Long-Range Receiver

The Kipp Agency, of R.M.D. No 4, Victoria, has been appointed Victoria distributor for the Mercury Super Ten Radio. As an example of the extreme sensitivity of this set, on the morning of Friday, November 4, between the hours of 2:30 and 4, the following stations were received with loud speaker volume: 4 QY, Brisbane, Australia; 2 FC, Sydney, Australia; 2 YA, Wellington, New Zealand; JOAK, Tokio, Japan; and CZE, Mexico City. This was on an eighty-foot outdoor aerial.

This set employs four stages of intermediate frequency amplification, hence high amplification obtained, and using the improved Victor Northern peanut tubes in combination with the New Mercury high power circuit, gives a battery comsumption for the ten tubes of only one-quarter to one-third that of the average five-tube set which employs 201A type tubes. The maximum "A" battery draw is half ampere and of "B" battery is fifteen milliamperes.

In addition, the Mercury Super Ten employs the interchangeable coil arrangement, whereby the regular broadcast coils may be removed and short or long wave coils plugged in in their place in a second, enabling the listener to tune in on the many short wave broadcasts from powerful Eastern stations, and to tune for the high wave high power broadcasts from European stations.

CFCT
WILL BROADCAST
A Special Program
THIS AFTERNOON
4 to 5
Don't Fail to Listen in on This Programme as It Will Be of Interest to All

Radio Broadcastings

By Courtesy of Radio Doings

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)—6-8 p.m., Christadelphian Church. 7.30, West Coast Information Service.

KYA, San Francisco (309.1m)—11 a.m.-12.30 p.m., Services from Central M. E. Church, Dr. W. J. Sherman, pastor. 2-30 p.m., Broadcast of the football game. 7.30-8, Services from Central M. E. Church.

KTAB, Oakland, Cal. (280.2m)—9.45-10.45 a.m., Prof. E. G. Lindley's Bible Class. 11, Services of Tenth Avenue Baptist Church. 7.45 p.m., Services Tenth Ave. Baptist Church.

KJBS, San Francisco (220m)—3.30-5 p.m., Dance music.

KEX, Portland, Ore. (289.9m)—6.30-7.30 p.m., KEX Neapolitan Concert Trio. 7.30-8.30, Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church service. 8.30-9, Studio programme. 9-10, International Bible School programme. 10, Time signals and weather report.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (447.5m)—6.30-7.30 p.m., Standard Oil Symphony over N.B.C. 8-9, Atwater Kent programme over N.B.C.

KHQ, Spokane, Wash. (370.2m)—10.30-11 a.m., I.B.S.A. Children's Bible Class. 11 a.m.-12.30 p.m., Services, Central M.E. Church. 6.30-7.30, Standard Oil Co. programme over network. 7.30-8, Services, Church of Truth. 8-10, I.B.S.A. programme.

KLS, Oakland, Cal. (245.6m)—10-11 a.m., Radio Church of America, under the direction of Rev. W. R. Fairfield, and assisted by Grace L. Fairfield and soloists.

KFWI, San Francisco, Cal. (267.7m)—5-5.30 p.m., Brunswick "New Hall of Fame" concert. 5.30-6, Advance construction reports. 6-6.50, Lloyd Monroe. 6.50-7, Comments on football, Jack Spaulding. 7-7.05, Sports review. 7.05-7.15, Assessor Wolden. 7.15-7.30, Advertising talk, Elliot Epstein. 8-9, Feiber and Son Day programme. 9-10, Tom Gerunovich and his "Wierd Jungle Jass" from "Jungle Town." 10-10.03, Police reports. 10.03-11, Gloria Del Rae, Andy Wallace and his band.

KFON, Long Beach, Cal. (241.8m)—4.30-5, Piggly Wiggly Concert Orchestra. 6-6.15, Doris and Clarence. 6.15-7, Piggly Wiggly Concert Orchestra. 7-8, Novelty programme. 8-9, The Haymakers. 9-12 midnight, Kiwanis frolic.

KFUS, Oakland, Cal. (256.3m)—6.45-7.30 a.m., Early morning worship hour. 6-9 p.m., Joint meeting under the auspices of young people of the Full Gospel Churches in the bay region.

KFSD, San Diego, Cal. (440.9m)—5.45-6 p.m., Late news items and sports. 6-7, Musical review. 7-8, All Star Five Orchestra, Oena Merritt, tenor. 8-9, Studio programme. 9-10, Musical programme.

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KYA, San Francisco, Cal. (360.1m)—5-30-6 p.m., Golden Gate Crier. 6-7.30, Political talks. 6-6.30, Home Laundry Co. programme. 6.30-6, Prize package period. 9-11, Progressive ticket programme. (Sponsored by eight supervisors).

KGER, Long Beach, Cal. (215.7m)—4-4.20 p.m., Nature study talk, C. P. Paustine. 4.30-5, KGER Trio. 5-6, Children's programme. 6-7, Willard Radio Power Unit Trio. 7-8, Sunset Hawaiian Trio. 8-9, Women's Music Study Club programme. 9-11, Earle Glover's Nitehawks Orchestra.

KFK, Oakland, Cal. (508m)—5 p.m., Martha Lee. 5.30-6.30, Brother Bob's Club, Boy Scout programme. 6.30-7, Dinner concert. 7-7.30, Amusement information. 8-6, Special programme. 6-10, Weekly meeting of Lake Merritt Ducks.

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KQW, San Jose, Cal. (296.9m)—6-5.30 p.m., Children's hour. 5.30-6, Studio programme. 6-6.20, Aunt Sammy Talk. 6.20-6.30, Special U. S. D. A. features. 6.30-6.40, U. S. D. A. farm flashes. 6.40-6.60, U. S. D. A. Farm Radio School. 6.60-7, Farmers' Exchange. 7-8, California Farm Bureau Evening Radio News. 8-6, KQW Radio Club programme.

KFRC, San Francisco, Cal. (434.3m)—5.15-5.45 p.m., Mike and his Gang. 5.45-6.20, Joe Mendel and Pep Band from the Lido Cafe. 6.20-6.30, Stage and screen, police reports, Cal's lost and found and time signals. 6.30-7, Sports talk by "Bob." 7-7.30, Programme by the Cecilians. 6, Historical facts. 6-10, Blue Monday Jamboree. 10-12 midnight, KFRC Dance Orchestra, Art Weidner, director.

KNX, Los Angeles, Cal. (337m)—5 p.m., Chet Mittendorf. 5.45, Timely amusement tips. 6, Biltmore Hotel Orchestra. 6.30, Dinner hour concert. 6.45, Gene Leonard. 7.30, One-act play, KNX players. 8, "Quick Meal" programme. 9, Courtesy programme. 10, Earl Burtnett's Biltmore Hotel Orchestra. 11, Hotel Ambassador, Gus Arnheim's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

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KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (447.5m)—4.30-5 p.m., News items, weather report. 5.30-6.60, Children's hour, Big Brother. 6.30-7.15, Studio programme. 7.15-7.30, Industrial news. 7.30-8, Sunde & d'Evers Vocal Trio. 8-9, National Broadcasting Co. 9-9.30, Classical programme. 10.30-12 midnight, Coyotes' frolic from KHQ, Spokane.

KEX, Portland, Ore. (289.9m)—6.30-6.36 p.m., "Our Gems." Sperry Flour. 6.30-7, News, sports and stock reports. 7-8, KEX Neapolitan Concert Trio. 8-9, Darby's Orchestra.

KMO, Tacoma, Wash. (384.1m)—10-11 a.m., Town Crier. 1.30-2.30 p.m., Musical programme. 7-8, Tacoma Chamber of Commerce. 8-8.15, Book chat. 8.15-8.15, Studio programme. 8.15-9.45, Community Chest programme.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (468.5m)—5.30 p.m., Glenn Edmund's Orchestra. 6.15, George Wilder Cartwright. 6.30, Gamut Male Quartette. 7, Gene Johnston's music box hour. 8, National Broadcasting Co. 9, Vermont Beuers M. C. Church Choir. 10, Roy Isner's KPT Serenaders.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (384.4m)—6-6.45 p.m., Normen Woodside's Roberts-at-the-Beach Orchestra. 6.45-7.05, "What's Happening in the World." 7.05-7.30, Weather, San Francisco produce, cotton, grain, stocks, N.Y. stocks. 8-8, National Broadcasting Co. 8-8.20, Joseph Henry Jackson, Chats About New Books.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491m)—6-7 p.m., Dinner concert. 7-7.30, Salon Orchestra with singer. 7.30-7.45, Utility service. 7.45-8, Travel talk. 8-8, National Broadcasting Co. 8-10, Venetian hour.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (422.3m)—4-5 p.m., Eva de Vol, soprano and studio programme. 5-6, Children's hour. 6-6.30, Ye Towne Crier service. 6.30-7.30, KPO Orchestra. 8-8, National Broadcasting Co. 9-10, Programme for San Francisco Branch of manufacturers of White Kings and Mission Bell Soaps. 10-12 midnight, KPO's variety hour.

KFWM, Oakland, Cal. (394.1m)—6-6.15 p.m., Lecture, "The Law of Property, Part 3, Jas. C. Espey. 6.15, Programme of international music.

KJBS, San Francisco, Cal. (220m)—6-12 noon, Instrumental, vocal selections. 1.30-3 p.m., Instrumental, vocal selections. 3-4, Letterman Hospital programme. 4-5, Instrumental, vocal selections. 6-10, Dance music.

KFLA, Los Angeles, Cal. (252m)—5-6 p.m., Sundown frolic. 6-6.55, Dinner hour programme. 6.55-7, Sports review from the "Referee." 7-8, Dean McCluskey and his Oregon Aggravators and other KFLA artists. 8-8.30, Doris Decker and LeRoy Kuilbers. 8.30-8.50, Ida Schets, Coral Atkins and Fred Clint. 8.30-10, Red Allen and his Peulais Orchestra. 10-11, Palais de Danse, featuring Ralph Markey and his Musical Keys.

CFCT

Owing to Monday being Thanksgiving Day, the organ recital given through the courtesy of The Colonist has been postponed to Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

A special preacher, about to ascend the pulpit in a country church, was asked if he would like any particular hymn to be sung to agree with his sermon.

"No, no," he replied. "As a matter of fact, I hardly ever know what I am going to say until I arrive in the pulpit."

"Oh, well, in that case," said the vicar, "we had better have the hymn, 'for those at sea'."

Hostess: "Miss Smith has no partner for this waltz. You will not mind dancing with her instead of me?"

Guest: "On the contrary I shall be delighted."

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)—6 a.m., New York stock quotations. 6.30 p.m., What's doing in town. 7-30, West Coast information service, weather reports and forecast.

KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (366m)—6-45-7 p.m., Fred Lynch, tenor, G. Donald Grey, baritone. 7-8, Totem Novelty Trio, solo by Fred Richardson, Totem Concert Orchestra, weather report. 8-9, National Broadcasting Co. 9-9.30, Totem Concert Orchestra, saxophone solos. 9.30-10, Popular hour, Totem Concert Orchestra, violin solos, Totem Popular Trio. 10-10.15, Vocal and banjo selections, Bob Vierling. 10.15-10.30, Tenor solo, Fred Richardson. 10.30-10.45, Late news flashes. 10.45-11, Apollo Quartette. 11-12 midnight, Herb Wisdoeft and his recording orchestra. 12 midnight to 12.20 a.m., Popular songs, Totem Popular Trio.

KTBR, Portland, Ore. (282.8m)—6-6.30 p.m., Dinner concert. 6.30-7, Stock, grain and road reports. 9-10, Semi-classical programme. 10-12 midnight, Dance music.

CNRV, Vancouver, B.C. (291m)—10-11 a.m., Hour of music. 10-11 p.m., Programme from studio by the Georgian Singers and Players.

KFWI, San Francisco, Cal. (267.7m)—5-5.30 p.m., Brunswick "New Hall of Fame" concert. 5.30-6, Advance construction reports. 6-6.50, Lloyd Monroe. 6.50-7, Comments on football, Jack Spaulding. 7-7.05, Sports review. 7.05-7.15, Assessor Wolden. 7.15-7.30, Advertising talk, Elliot Epstein. 8-9, Feiber and Son Day programme. 9-10, Tom Gerunovich and his "Wierd Jungle Jass" from "Jungle Town." 10-10.03, Police reports. 10.03-11, Gloria Del Rae, Andy Wallace and his band.

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Migratory Birds Guided by Radio

A NOVEL and somewhat startling solution now is advanced for the long-puzzling problem of the migratory instincts of birds and insects. Hitherto these have been attributed, though unconvincingly, to their ordinary but extremely acute physical senses. M. Georges Lakhowsky, however, destructively eliminates all such theories and substitutes the daring proposition that such animals are guided in their flight by the same electro-magnetic waves that are employed in wireless telegraphy and radio broadcasting. In support of this he submits that the apparatus of radio communication corresponds with some of the most intimate structure of animal bodies. In the insects there are the antennae, while in vertebrate animals there are other organs which serve the purpose. It is the living cell which is the seat of electro-magnetic vibrations, acting as both a receiver and transmitter. The miracle of it is that the cell permits the existence of an isolated conducting liquid filament, which, according to circumstances, is both an oscillator and a resonator of very short waves. And so the carrier pigeon and the bee make use of the radio, even without knowing it.

BEGIN PRODUCING NEW STEAM BUS

Declared Triumph of Modern Engineering, New Vehicle on Sale Shortly

Hailed as a triumph of modern engineering, the De Luxe steam-driven bus, product of the Brooks Steam Motors, Ltd., is today regarded by leaders in the automotive and railway industry as a great forward step in solving the passenger transport problem of the present day.

Three years of experimental work at the Brooks plant brought the new product to a degree of perfection hitherto unattained in the manufacture of a steam bus and the directors are now in a position to announce that the plant will go into production almost immediately and the number of employees will be increased.

ARRIVES IN TORONTO

The first completely manufactured bus was brought to Toronto recently from the American Electric Railway convention in Cleveland, where it attracted widespread attention and resulted in the placing of a number of orders for delivery as soon as possible.

The exterior of the bus itself instantly commands attention. It has a Pierce Arrow twenty-nine passenger low slung body with aluminum panels, painted grey and blue, top luggage carrier, and bullet headlights. The chairs inside are of wicker and leather and the interior is heated by steam as well as being adequately lighted.

The bus is equipped with air brakes on all four wheels, of maximum dimensions, capable of handling the braking of the bus under all conditions and speeds. The air for the brakes is supplied by means of an air compressor driven from the main engine, which supplies air under pressure to a tank, which in turn is at the control of the driver.

CHASSIS FRAME

The chassis frame has a wheelbase of 230 inches, designed of ample strength to take care of all loads and situations and inswept at the front to permit easy turning radius. The rear end of the frame is upswept by the rear axle, the frame having a height of twenty-four inches from the ground. The long wheelbase and the dimensions of front and rear springs insure easy riding qualities.

The motive power, steam, is generated in an entirely automatic manner upon the principle of well-known house burners, except that the system has been developed to a super point. It must not, however, be confused with older and less modern systems used in steam cars of the past.

It is handled by means of a small fuel pump, electrically driven and automatically controlled, coupled with a blower system, also driven by a small electric motor, the combination of both giving the necessary mixture of fuel and air, which is united in the fire box of boiler by means of an ordinary spark plug. The flame thus propagated generates the steam in the boiler and is ready at all times at the call of the operator.

The late Sir W. S. Gilbert once received a letter from an amateur composer suggesting that they should collaborate. "My score," wrote the amateur, "will be satisfactory, for, through being educated as a chemist, I am a born composer." Gilbert wrote back regretting that he could not comply with the request. "I should have preferred," said he, "a born chemist who had been educated as a musician."

Small Son—Do the Indians always travel in single file?

Father—I only saw one, and he did.

It thrills its hearers!

MARCONI ONE-DIAL RADIO amazes all with its startling Realism!

Superiorities of the New MARCONI!

—A 6-Tube Receiver, scientifically shielded, designed and built by Marconi engineers.
—One Control brings in all available stations, *pre-tuned* to split hair accuracy.
—Illuminated Indicator. Station wavelengths, in metres and kilocycles, are clearly marked on this lighted indicator assuring easy and accurate operation.
—Razor edge selectivity. Shuts out unwanted stations even in the crowded air-lanes.
—Specially constructed Audio Transformers assure exacting tonal realism.
—Power Tube to permit of full volume without the least distortion.
—Straight Line Frequency Condensers spread the stations evenly apart.
—Practically uniform amplification on all wavelengths.
—Cannot howl even if mishandled.
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Specially designed for use with genuine R. V. C. Radiotrons—Five U.X.-201-A Tubes and one U.X.-171 Power Tube.

A sensibly compact Radio. Sponsored by a world famous organization whose reputation for Radio achievement is international.

WOULD you know a new thrill in Radio? Would you know what Marconi engineering skill has accomplished in the development of Radio that is vividly real, life-like, natural?

Just listen to this sensational One Dial Marconi — this New Masterpiece of power, range, selectivity and gloriously easy operation.

Compare it with some Radio that you now consider good. Match it if you can for tone, for clear, pure volume, for the sensitive accuracy with which it brings you the station you want with the turn of a single dial.

Remember, the New Marconi Radio is *pre-tuned* for you. You merely turn the One Dial to the *wavelength* of the station you wish to listen to and in it comes, if it is available at the time. So simple that even a child can do it.

Hear This New Radio Wonder

Go and see it at the store of the nearest Marconi dealer. Have him demonstrate it for you. Until you've had this test you cannot realize the startling superiority of this New Marconi One Dial Radio.

There are two models from which you can select. A handsome Table Receiver, as illustrated, at $115; or the beautiful One Dial Marconi Console, with built-in speaker, at $165. Whichever one you choose you will find it as pleasing in appearance as it is matchless in performance.

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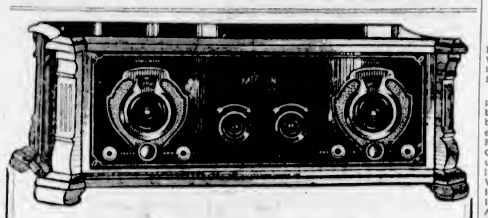

MERCURY
SUPER-TEN
WINGED MESSENGER OF THE GODS!
SUPER-SENSITIVE SUPER-SELECTIVE

The ultimate in a ten-tube super-heterodyne receiver, employing ten of the improved matvalled Northern-Victor peanut tubes.

Winner of the Grand Silver Trophy over all comers in the recent Canadian Summer Reception Tests, and winning three other prizes as well for proficiency, the winner logging nearly two and a half times as many stations as his nearest competitor.

A wonderful daytime receiver, reception of stations 1,000 miles to 2,500 miles distant during the day being a common occurrence, and the night receiving range is practically unlimited, reports of 10,000 miles being common, both on the loud speaker.

The operating cost is one-third that of the ordinary five-tube receiver. Can be operated from the house lighting if desired.

The Mercury Super Ten is the ONLY commercial set that will receive both the regular broadcast band and the short wave broadcasts.

It does not re-radiate. It gives better results under difficult static conditions than does any other receiver. It employs either an outdoor or a loop aerial. The tone quality asks only to be heard in comparison with any other receiver.

These and many other points of superiority are described in full, and reception reports given by owners in all parts of Canada and the Yukon, in the new book, "The Story of the MERCURY SUPER TEN," which is yours on request.

A demonstration in your own home incurs no obligation. Phone or write for yours today.

You will always regret not having heard the MERCURY SUPER TEN if you buy before hearing this wonderful receiver.

By far the lowest-priced of any ten-tube set on the market at $227.50, With Tubes and Loop Aerial

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VOLUME

GET all the pep your radio is capable of producing. Replace tubes that have served their useful life with new Radiotrons made by the pioneers of radio.

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E. G. PRIOR & CO., LTD.
1401 Government Street
Sole Distributors for British Columbia

Motors & Motoring

Compulsory Insurance Meets With Approval

Automobile Club of British Columbia Tests Opinion of Members and Great Majority of Replies Favor Proposed Legislative Measure

Out of the first fifty replies to the compulsory insurance questionaire sent out to its members by the Automobile Club of British Columbia, thirty-six favor the proposed legislation and fourteen oppose it. This had been just announced by headquarters of the club here following a preliminary survey for the replies received.

A majority of those favoring the proposal, sixteen of the thirty-six, give as their chief reason the establishment of financial responsibility by the driver before he can obtain a licence, the survey reveals. Nine believe the legislation would be for the mutual benefit of the driver and the injured person, while the remainder advance a diversity of argument supporting compulsory measures.

CHECK CARELESSNESS

The compulsory insurance would make the reckless driver more careless was advanced by five of those opposing the proposal. Others in the category believe that complete information should be obtained first from other sources, where the experiment is in force, some say that it would be a needless additional burden on the motorist, while a few oppose the "principle" only.

One of the advocates suggests that safety would be improved as the reckless driver could get no insurance and would thereby be barred from the road. Another, supporting compulsion, qualifies his opinion by proposing that the insurance policy be issued by the Motor Licence Department, and suggests a scheme whereby drivers' licences would be endorsed on conviction for driving to the common danger. The Government would then charge a higher rate of insurance on the holder of an endorsed licence, which would act as a deterrent to reckless driving.

MERIT REWARDED

This feature is proposed by its originator to meet the objection that compulsory insurance would tend to breed carelessness rather than prevent it. Drivers with a "clean slate" would have their premiums reduced proportionately, this member points out.

Response to the club questionnaire, which was circulated to the 8,500 members of the club through the official club magazine, has been disappointing. This is taken by club officials to indicate that there is little genuine interest in the question by motorists generally.

It is hoped, however, by the special committee on compulsory insurance that sufficient replies will yet be received to form a reasonably accurate concensus of the opinion of the club membership on the question.

OCCIDENT JOINS ORIENT IN TRADE

Dunlop Rubber Company Acquire Closer Connection With Australian Concern

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 5.—Business men see in the combination of the Dunlop Rubber companies of England and Australasia, through the purchase of 500,000 shares of stock in the Australasia firm, a union of the Occident's financial and research resources with the market possibilities of the Orient for increased business.

The position of the Australasian company is believed to be strengthened by the closer technical and commercial alliance with the British firm and the company also will benefit by the trade secrets and research work. The British company has been developing the "anode" process whereby rubber may be deposited upon molds by electrolysis.

The combination also will permit establishment of a separate New Zealand company to develop trade in that dominion. The sale of the shares at twenty-five shillings each will provide necessary working capital for the Australian company, which has been expanding its plant.

Old Car Owners

Heavy oil frequently is used to compensate for wear of engine parts. It is well to realize that lubricants of this quality have their deficiencies, which may do more harm than good under certain conditions. The heavy oil, in the first place, does not atomize readily and this is likely to result in underlubrication of vital units of the engine. If cylinders, pistons or rings are worn badly they should be reground or replaced.

Tire Difficulties

Nearly all the tire difficulties met by the motorist may be laid to neglect. Tires should be inspected at least once a week for cuts in the sidewalls and treads. At the same time the pressures should be tested. Do not guess at inflation pressures.

Millions use WAKEFIELD Castrol MOTOR OIL

There's a 2000 Mile Trip in Every Filling!

Freak Cars for the Orient

Weird Cars for Eastern Monarchs: The tiger car (above) was made in Germany for an Indian Maharajah. Below is the new car of the King of the Hedjaz. Its 120-horse-power motor will drive it at over 100 miles an hour. It carries a huge water tank, stands for two sentries, places for firearms, seven searchlights, one of which throws a beam 2½ miles.

HUDSON SMOOTH LIKE STEAM CAR

High Performance of New Engine Centred in Combustion and Mechanism of Valves

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD
Technical Editor of Motor

When Hudson officials first told the writer about the new Hudson, among other things, they said it had a steam-car smoothness, and the writer found after driving it many miles up-hill and down-dale that there was something in this claim, for the engine has a very silky action and is very quiet and vibrationless besides. It pulled up the test hills at all speeds without any evidence of effort or fuss, and this statement holds just as much for the grades taken at six miles per hour as those taken at thirty.

Later the writer selected a Hudson sedan from the production line and found that this brand new car had almost as much pep as the other car which was well broken in, having been driven more than 2,000 miles. The writer took this new car to a filling station, drained the carburetor and vacuum tank, disconnected the pipe running from the vacuum tank to the rear tank, and then put exactly a quart of standard gasoline in the vacuum tank. Maintaining a speed of twenty-five to thirty miles per hour, the car ran 3.75 miles, which is exactly fifteen miles to the gallon. This, of course, is an excellence performance for a large car with a large engine, and more especially because the car was new and stiff. This car, like the other Hudson, ran very smoothly and quietly with not the slightest suggestion of detonation with the throttle wide open.

HIGH PERFORMANCE

While the high-performance qualities of the new engine are all centred in the changes made in the combustion chamber and valve mechanism, an off-hand glance at these features might lead the reader to believe that the changes are negligible, but a close analysis will indicate that while the changes are slight the results are quite important, not to say unique.

The intake manifold is within the cylinder block, and the intake valve, instead of being right over the exhaust valve, is placed somewhat to the right, so that any liquid fuel from the intake manifold hits the centre of the exhaust valve where it is vaporized. So far as the writer can recall this is the first time the exhaust valve has been used as a "hot-spot" to assist in vaporizing the incoming mixture.

And many benefits are realized from this ingenious arrangement, namely:

1. A compression ratio of 5.5 to one may be used with ordinary fuel without any tendency to detonation, whereas most modern engines use a ratio of 4.5 to one, with 5.0 to one as the maximum, although the latter sometimes causes detonation unless an anti-knock fuel is used.

2. The high compression gives a marked increase in both power and fuel economy.

3. Some increase in power is also secured by vaporizing the liquid fuel particles on the hot exhaust valve, thus a heavier charge is drawn into the cylinders than would be the case if full heat were applied to the mixture while passing through the intake manifold.

4. Some improvement in fuel economy must be realized because of the vaporization of the liquid fuel on the exhaust valve, as this fuel would otherwise be wasted.

STARTED FROM COLD

When the engine is started from cold the exhaust valves warm up in a very few revolutions, and thus begin to aid in vaporizing the mixture almost instantly. This in turn makes it possible to turn off the choke almost as soon as the engine is started, and the greatly reduced use of choke results in less oil dilution and less engine wear.

In order to explain why this engine is able to use ordinary fuel with a 5.5 to one compression ratio without detonation it is first necessary to point out that in any gasoline engine if the compression ratio is gradually increased a point will soon be reached where detonation will occur, and then if this engine is examined it will usually be found that the tendency to detonate is assisted by a hot spark plug or a hot exhaust valve or both, although the exhaust valve is more likely to be the offender.

In other words, if special means are taken to cool these two units, a higher compression may be used than would otherwise be possible without detonation. In the Hudson engine the spark plug is adequately cooled, while the exhaust valve is exceptionally well cooled.

What the Hudson company terms "steam-car" performance is apparently due to a total absence of detonation, plus the fact that the explosion pressure is first applied to only a portion of the piston head. Thus the initial "blow" that the piston is subjected to is only a fraction of what it would be otherwise. Of course, the Hudson Super-Six crankshaft, careful balance of reciprocating parts and pistons also help.

ERSKINE SCORES AMAZING AVERAGE

Fights Fierce Gale and Downpour on 1,298-Mile Run and Reels Off 54 Miles Per Hour

After fighting a fifty-five-mile gale that swept in off the ocean for most of the night and traveling at mile-a-minute speeds over slippery water-soaked boards through a fourteen-hour downpour of rain, a fully-equipped stock Erskine Sedan completed a twenty-four-hour run on the Atlantic City Speedway, October 13, after turning in the amazing average of 54.1 miles per hour for a total distance of 1,298.4 miles.

Such a performance has never been equalled by any car in its price class.

Close behind the sedan followed another Erskine — a coupe — also fighting the wind and rain to complete the twenty-four-hour run at an average speed of 53.2 miles per hour.

At the end of the run, the Erskine sedan went an additional five miles at an average speed of better than sixty-one miles per hour to prove past all doubt the fine mechanical condition of the car at the finish.

These remarkable performances were made under the sanction and observation of the American Automobile Association, and upon their completion, the American Automobile Association technical committee examined both of the cars and pronounced them strictly stock models in all respects.

Recondition Car

When returning from an extended tour, it is a good practice not only to clean the body of the car, but to check up on all body and chassis bolts, and see that all working parts are well greased. New heavy oil or grease should be put into the transmission and rear housing, the radiator should be drained and cleaned, have the brakes adjusted and relined if necessary, and have the tires repaired for cuts or bruises.

Erskine Wins in Spain

Three Erskine Six tourers were awarded gold medals in the maximum classification of the Barcelona, Spain, regularity test early in the Summer. The event was a performance test over a course 437 miles long.

DEMAND FOR CAR SWAMPS CHRYSLER

Reception of This Season's Three Models Surpasses All Former Experiences

A reception surpassing in enthusiasm anything ever previously experienced even by the popular cars of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited, is greeting the three new models introduced in the last few weeks by this company, according to John D. Mansfield, president and general manager.

Ever since the appearance in July of the great new "62," the first in the series of new cars presented this Summer, Chrysler factories have been unable to keep pace with the orders that have been pouring in, company officials state. Successive presentations of the new "52" and the illustrious new "72," which followed the initial "62" announcement, served to swell the tide and as a result the company, despite strenuous manufacturing schedules in all departments, has found itself constantly in an oversold condition on all three models.

ENHANCED BEAUTY

The enhanced beauty of the new car's contours and colors, their mechanical refinements, and the increased luxury provided by artistic touches in interior furnishings and by the new saddle-type springs, adjustable seats and many other innovations, have been making an instantaneous appeal to the buying public wherever the cars are on display. This favorable impression, dealers report, is always increased when the unbelievably smoth and powerful performance of the cars is experienced by those who have an opportunity to drive them and the statement is common that visitors who enter dealers' showrooms as curious spectators speedily become admirers and enthusiastic buyers.

Company officials say they are receiving hundreds of telegrams from distributors which reflect this enthusiastic reception. Coming from every part of the country, they leave no doubt about the Canadian people's attitude from New Brunswick to Vancouver.

ACCLAIMED EVERYWHERE

The widespread approval of the new models has not been confined to the larger towns and metropolitan cities, as reports indicate that in small towns and rural communities the cars are meeting with heavy demand. Farmers in all sections of the country are said to be buying the new "62" in particularly large numbers, and officials of the company predict that sales of this model in rural territory will surpass all past records.

The consensus of dealer reports everywhere is that the "Red Head," the new Chrysler high compression engine, is an outstanding influence in the demand that is greeting the new models. This engine, which is standard on all roadsters the company is now making and is optional equipment on other cars, has been rolling up a very unusual record of sales ever since its introduction this Summer, and the reports of its achievements in increasing speed, acceleration and hill-climbing qualities are so enthusiastic that Chrysler officials declare that the success of this latest contribution to the automobile industry is exceeding their most sanguine expectations.

Motor "Water Cure"

Firemen in Chicago, Ill., recently administered the "water cure" to 100 automobiles parked too near fireplugs by opening the plugs, drenching the cars and ignition systems so the owners had to get tows.

HOMICIDE SQUAD CHECKS ACCIDENTS

Sergeant and Patrolmen in Chevrolet Speed to Scene and Secure Data

Traffic accidents are being effectively reduced at Cleveland, Ohio, by a newly organized and unique homicide squad that is doing much to insure the safety of that city's streets.

The plan, which is being studied in other localities in the hope that by adopting it traffic fatalities elsewhere may be lowered, consists in maintaining a squad of trained investigators competent to secure evidence that will hold in court and fix blame on the person responsible for the accident.

Two police officers—a sergeant and a patrolman—comprise the working crew. As soon as a traffic accident is reported these officers hurry to the scene in their Chevrolet, used expressly for this purpose, and secure all available data. One man is a skilled photographer and takes pictures of the scene from a number of different angles. The other carries a typewriter and makes out a complete report right on the spot.

The names of all parties to the accident are taken, as are those of all witnesses, and statements from everybody are typed. By getting photographs to introduce into court statements immediately, as well as at trial, the police have complete and accurate information on which to base a prosecution if anyone is shown to be at fault.

In addition to its Chevrolet, which has the essential speed and snap to get the investigators to the scene quickly, the squad has complete photographic equipment, including a dark room for developing pictures immediately after an accident, two offices to which principals and witnesses are often brought and questioned, filing cabinets, and draughting materials to make sketches of the scene. This squad is said to be the only one of its kind in the United States.

CHOKING FATAL TO ENGINES OF AUTOS

Theory Declares Raw Gasoline Forced Into Cylinder Dilutes Oil

One of the greatest evils of motor car operation, according to leading experts, is the operation of the engine at improper temperatures. Tests show that damage starts when the temperature falls below 60 degrees Fahrenheit and it is necessary to over-choke the engine. Some motorists drive in cool weather with their choke out for several minutes.

This is the thing that causes most of the trouble. When the choke is out, more gasoline goes into the cylinders than can be exploded. The excess gas has no place to go excepting down the cylinder walls into the oil chamber below. During its passage it washes clean the cylinder walls—washes off the oil film of protection.

Thus metal grinds against metal when the piston moves rapidly up and down, and in a short time the engine operates inefficiently. The only remedy is the costly process of putting in new piston rings and reboring the cylinders.

And when the excess gas gets to the oil chamber, it dilutes the oil and makes it ineffective. This further emphasizes the damage, as the protection ordinarily obtained from the oil is reduced greatly. In addition, spark plugs are fouled and the cylinders rapidly take on a carbon deposit.

Of course, there is also high gasoline consumption, which adds to the operation of the car.

Motor experts recommend accurate control of the engine heat as obtained from the Pines Automatic Winterfront. This consists of shutters placed against the front of radiator to keep out the cold and prevent over-choking. The best part of this device is the fact that it is entirely automatic.

Its operation is controlled by a thermostat which fits snugly to the radiator. The device itself completely covers the radiator and remains closed until the motor is warm enough to operate without damage to vital parts. The shutters then begin to open automatically, thus allowing just the right amount of cold air into the motor to keep it operating efficiently.

Motorists who have experienced a Winter's use of this device strongly urge its installation at 60 degrees Fahrenheit and seldom remove it before late Spring.

AUTHORIZED UNITED MOTORS SERVICE HARRISON

Radiators Repaired and Recored

BURGESS BROS.

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
1209 Quadra Street Phone 2287

A New Power in Motordom!

The smooth and mighty power of the steam engine - and obtained without the use of special fuels - - -

There is a new power in motordom—*totally different in development and expression—totally new in range and efficiency*—the smooth and mighty power of the steam engine delivered with the silky ease, dash and vivacity that stand out from all performance with brilliant luster.

The basis of this great Hudson capacity is a new companion invention to the Super-Six principle which turns waste heat to power. Together they combine the highest efficiency in power generation and transmission ever achieved within our knowledge. It makes Hudson the most economical car per pound weight in the world.

In the new Hudson motor, spark knock heretofore characteristic of the high-compression motor is eliminated.

Ordinary gasoline gives the performance results sought through special and higher-priced fuels.

The New Hudson is receiving the greatest public reception in Hudson history, because in all ways it is the greatest Hudson Super-Six ever built.

With the new high-compression, anti-knock motor that turns waste heat to power

HUDSON *Super-Six*

(118 inch wheelbase) *Standard Models* (127 inch wheelbase)
Coach $1420 - Sedan $1650 Coach $1650 - Sedan $1780

Custom-Built Models (127 inch wheelbase)
Brougham $2020 - 7-Pass. Phaeton $2055 - 7-Pass. Sedan $2375

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, taxes extra

A. W. CARTER, LTD.

615 Courtney Street (One Block East of Post Office) Phone 846

NASH *Leads the World in Motor Car Value*

New Price Special Six 4-door Sedan $2,070 At Victoria

Lightning pickup!

This Nash Special Six 4-Door Sedan has the *FASTEST* acceleration in its price-field.

When traffic starts, this big Nash 7-bearing motor puts you in the lead instantly.

DRIVE this Sedan and test out its great pick up—and its great *SPEED* and *SMOOTHNESS*, too.

Along with its *EXTRA* power it has the smoothest, quietest type of motor ever engineered.

And in many other important ways this brilliantly exceptional car offers far more in both quality and value. The instrument board is a good example. Nash has finished it in walnut effect. And the door panelings and window moldings are similarly treated.

Cushions are form-fitting to give you greater comfort. Upholstery is fine mohair, tufted beautifully. There's a vanity case and smoking set, leather mounted.

Drive your car in when you come—we want to tell you about our special, *LIBERAL* terms on your car for this week.

THE NEW NASH IS A GREAT AUTOMOBILE

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Phones 2058-2059 865 Yates Street

Flaws in the Ignition Causes Motor "Kick"

Spark Lever May Be Advanced Too Far, Short Circuit May Have Developed, or Interrupter Works Out of Time

By H. CLIFFORD BROKAW

Ask the average motorist what ignition is and you have him up a tree. He could about as easily give you the definition of the "illaqueate." Even the author of the dictionary doesn't enlighten the average mind very much when he defines ignition as the "act of ignition, the state of being ignited." If the inquirer goes back to find out what ignite means he finds "to kindle, to become fiery."

Yet there are a few things to be said about ignition which can be readily comprehended by most owners of automobiles. There are a few principles relating to ignition which every driver of a motor car ought to understand. An appreciation of what a vital factor ignition is to motoring ought to be an important asset to any automobile operator.

IGNITION WIRES

Your car may be set on fire because you have neglected to look after the ignition wires. Ignition wires should be kept free from oil and water. Oil rots the insulation and water makes a good path for the electricity to follow. Either may cause a short circuit that will rob the spark plugs of their current, or allow so much current to flow from the battery that the wire gets hot, the insulation is ignited and the car set on fire.

When your engine kicks back it means one thing; that the spark is occurring at the wrong time. This may be caused by one or two things going wrong. Either the spark lever is too far advanced or there is a short circuit in the wiring due to worn insulation or loose strands at the terminals, or the interrupter is out of time. Unless you get at the trouble immediately you stand a good chance of getting a broken wrist.

The ignition system has for its main object the production of an electric spark within the cylinder. By this is accomplished the igniting of the fuel which must be burned in order to develop the power required to make the car go. Practically all motor car ignition systems use a battery as the source of electricity. It has almost entirely succeeded the magneto method of generating a spark. When the electric battery was introduced to operate the starting motor it was found convenient to operate ignition by this same medium and also the lights.

The modern ignition system makes use of the battery and generating motor which are parts of the starting system. The generator is driven by the engine whenever the engine is running. The generator sends current into the battery to replace whatever current is drawn out for the purpose of operating the starting, lighting and ignition devices.

Six volts is usually the pressure or voltage of the up-to-date battery. Since a very much higher electrical pressure is needed to cause the current to jump from one terminal to another in the spark plug, an induction coil and a spark timer or interrupter are included in the system. This interrupter is usually combined with a distributer, which is a rotating switch and distributes the impulses manufactured in the coil as sparks to the different cylinders of the engine in the proper sequence. The combination of interrupter and distributer is often called the ignitor. In the ignitor, or sometimes in the coil, is also located a condenser.

To take care of having the spark occur automatically earlier or later, according to the speed of the engine, a governor is provided in the ignitor which consists of a pair of weights held together by springs.

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Covers for Enclosed Cars
Repairs Curtains Carpets

Peat and Bitumen Used for Pavement

LONDON, Nov. 5.—London is experimenting with synthetic rubber paving blocks. Experts say they have found the material to be better than the wooden blocks and asphalt in that it reduces skidding, eliminates vibration and is waterproof. The blocks are made chiefly of peat and bitumen under pressure. Streets paved with them can be surfaced or repaired quickly. One experimental strip has carried 9,000,000 tons of traffic in eighteen months.

For every mile that the average six-cylinder car runs, the pistons have to travel more than two and a half miles, as they slide up and down inside of the surrounding sheath of cast iron. The one thing that is of the highest importance in any machine for making or converting energy into useful power is lubrication. Unless the rubbing parts of its bearing surfaces are supplied with some kind of oil or grease the best machine in the world will not run more than a short time.

Spark Plugs by the Millions Every Year

The Modern Plant at Windsor, Ontario, Where Over 2,500,000 Champion Spark Plugs Were Made in 1926.

RED LETTER DAY AT FORD FACTORY

First of New Cars Comes Off Line in Presence of Great Builder

October 24 was a red letter day in the history of the Ford Motor Company. No. 1 model of the new car coming off the line at the Detroit plant in the presence of Mr. Ford, his son and high officials of the Ford Motor Company. The car was then driven to the Ford museum and placed opposite the fifteenth million Model T and other interesting Ford products. The factory turned out fifty cars that day, and very shortly the dealers throughout the various sections of United States and Canada will be supplied with demonstrator models.

In various sections of the district round about Detroit large numbers of people can be seen daily gathering, especially around the laboratory entrances at Dearborn, where a long range or fleeting view can be had of the new car under tests.

NEW CAR'S APPEAL

What first strikes the observer is the eye appeal of the new cars. The colored bodies and beauty of design plainly indicate Ford has definitely abandoned his utility purpose alone. The sharp angles, height, "thrown-together" look and drabness of the old Ford have been supplanted by curves, streamlines, symmetry and variety. At least a half dozen different colors were noted in three body types seen on the road one afternoon. There were greys, blues, tans and different shades of greens, together with combinations of colors. While a close-up could not be had, it is believed the upholstery will be of closely woven dark grey wool with stripings of various colors.

From a performance standpoint it was observed from the roadside that the new Ford does not lack in acceleration, fleetness and silence. At one time a new coupe model passed, doing about sixty, and with the apparent ease of the high-powered car which playfully challenged its speed.

ENTIRELY NEW CAR

As they passed, the sound of the Ford motor was not distinguishable. From standpoint of performance and eye appeal the new Ford is not even distantly related to the "Flivver."

With Ford's return to active production an immediate effect on general business conditions throughout the country will be felt. Business today is interlocking more than ever, one firm becoming dependent on another stimulating others. Hence, Mr. Ford, by means of profitable operations, will raise the standard of living and give increased purchasing power to those dependent on him. This will create needs and furnish the means of satisfying those needs. There will be an exchange of money for commodities and this money will evidently come in certain proportions into the hands of every business in the country.

WOMEN DRIVERS HELD POOR RISKS

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The question whether women are more dangerous drivers than men has been much discussed lately. It is interesting to find that several of the leading insurance companies are inclined to penalize women as far as accident policies are concerned.

The Manchester Guardian relates that a man whose daughter had just bought a motor cycle decided to take out an accident policy for her, as she had only taken out a third-party policy for her machine. After she had filled in the usual form, he took it to a certain well-known company and paid the premium. When the policy arrived a few weeks later it was found that several clauses giving the company extra protection had been added. As the girl in question was an experienced motorist who had never had an accident a protest was made. The answer was: "They are really good terms. We try to avoid insuring women against accidents if we possibly can, and if our representative had not made a mistake in thinking that the policy was for a man on your bringing it in we probably should not have accepted it at all."

EASY CONTROL AND COMFORT FEATURE

Riding Smoothness and Efficiency Insisted on for Trucks Equally With Autos

Individual truck operators and far-sighted fleet owners everywhere are rapidly coming to realize that ease of control and driving comfort are just as important in commercial vehicles as in passenger cars, according to Mr. A. E. Humphries, local Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealer.

"A powerful six-cylinder engine, a four-speed heavy duty transmission, an eleven-inch single-plate clutch, easily operated internal expanding Lockheed hydraulic four-wheel brakes, cam and lever steering gear with anti-friction bearings at the steering knuckles are among the important features of Graham Brothers new two-ton truck. All these," says Mr. Humphries, "contribute to ease of control on the road and in congested traffic, such as is expected of a fine passenger car.

"Among the features of Graham Brothers cabs which provide comfort comparable to that of a passenger car are an easily adjustable one-piece swinging windshield, cowl ventilator, automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, and crank type regulators for raising and lowering the door windows in their noiseless felt runways. The controls are easily reached, and seat cushions and backs are built over substantial spring frames with genuine curled hair padding. The cushions are so constructed as to provide a pneumatic check to prevent too sudden rebound of the coiled springs when they have been fully compressed.

Drive a PAIGE
Before You Buy

The performance of the 208,000 Paige-built cars in service today gives evidence of the dependableness and long life of these sixes and eights.

Their attractive appearance and their comfort are evident. So also is their substantial value.

But we urge you to drive one. We what you to appreciate its liveliness in traffic or on the open road.

You will find it pleasant and restful to drive any Paige—from the lowest priced six to the big eight. Their power, acceleration and quick obedience to your wishes will make your drive truly enjoyable.

Your dealer will gladly place any car at your disposal. There are twenty body types, on four chassis, ranging from $1550 to $4375 at Victoria, taxes paid.

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EVE BROTHERS, LIMITED
OPEN EVENINGS
Fort and Quadra Streets Phone 2552 Night Phones: 8210L, 3635R

LOVEJOY SHOCK ABSORBERS GOOD

During Seven Years of Manufacture Fixture Has Never Been Known to Wear Out

Since the first Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorber was built seven years ago no Lovejoy ever has been known to wear out.

This is the statement of Mr. Eric Jones, of the Auto Electric & Battery Co., local dealer of Delco-Remy Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers. He related the experience of one motorist who recently transferred a set of Lovejoys to his fifth automobile.

"The long life of Delco-Remy Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and their freedom from the need of frequent service attention is due to the fact that when properly installed there is nothing in them needing adjustment," continued Mr. Jones.

"The first Lovejoy built in 1920 offers today exactly the same degree of resistance to spring rebound that it did seven years ago. It operates on the principle of a door check, pumping oil through a relief valve which is rendered variable by an ingenious patented arrangement to control spring rebound shocks of different intensities.

"Other than a yearly inspection to be sure that the special non-freezing oil is at the proper level, the Lovejoy very rarely needs any attention. The fact that the few moving parts are sealed in this bath of oil is a guarantee of their long life and quiet action."

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1052 Fort Street Phone 788

FLYING CLOUD HAD OLD OCEAN RECORD

Reo Model of Same Name Declared Notable for Its Endurance and Mobility

While rummaging through old papers in his cabin, the captain of a ship lying in the harbor of Portland, Me., recently discovered an abstract from the original log of the famous clipper ship Flying Cloud from which the Reo Flying Cloud takes its name, according to officials of the Reo Motor Car Company. The log was found in the back of an old print of the Flying Cloud, where it had evidently been placed many years ago and its contents reveal the extreme hazards of the Flying Cloud from New York around the Horn to San Francisco.

Entries in the log bear mute testimony of storms and mutiny, with the first officer suspended from duty for disobeying orders. Part of the crew, imprisoned in the hold, were released on "July 13 because their services were needed, with the understanding that they would be taken care of on arriving at San Francisco." Sails were split and masts sprung by the fury of the winds, but in spite of all adversity the Flying Cloud sailed on to a new record for ships of her type.

The same endurance and speed which made the clipper ship Flying Cloud supreme on the high seas have made the Reo Flying Cloud supreme on the road, Reo officials state.

FORDS CONFIRM RUBBER REPORT

Famous Car Builders Planning Growing of Trees on Big Scale in Brazil

Mr. Edsel Ford recently confirmed the report from Para that the Ford Company is planning to grow rubber on a large scale in Brazil. The land in the concession is virgin jungle, said Mr. Ford, and lies on the Tapajos River, with the River of Doubt on the west and the Xingu River on the east. A condition of the concession is that a certain acreage shall be planted to rubber every year until the whole is developed.

The company undertaking the work is being formed by Mr. Henry Ford, Mr. Edsel Ford, and other prominent in their motor company. It is to be known as the Companhia Ford Expanso Industriale do Brazil. "The immediate work of development," said Mr. Ford, "will involve the placing of settlements and a widespread sanitary campaign against the dangers of the jungle is planned. Boats of the Ford fleet will be in communication with the property, and it is possible that air communication may also be attempted."

California reduced its motor fatality record 12 per cent last year.

TRADE WINDS MAKE CLIMATE

Lee Side of Islands in Pacific Ocean Deficient in Rainfall

Over the inhabited Pacific as a whole the trade winds prevail. They characterize the climate of Polynesia, Melanesia, and Micronesia and of two-thirds of Australia. Some islands have no other winds, writes Dr. Herbert E. Gregory, Bishop Museum, Hawaii, in "The Geography of the Pacific."

The most significant effect of trade winds is the uneven distribution of rainfall. Blowing across low islands no rain is dropped and many atolls and reefs lack the fresh water necessary to support life. Where the trade winds cross high islands or high edges of continents, rain is dropped in abundance on the windward side but is deficient on the leeward side. Thus islands in the trade wind belt like Hawaii, the Marquesas and Fiji, have a "wet side" and a "dry side."

On continental areas this feature is emphasized. In the belt of the northeast trades, the Gulf coast of Mexico is flooded with rain while lower California has little. In the southeast trades the Amazon Valley and the Queensland coast are soaked while on the Peruvian-Chilian coast the amount of rainfall is measured in fractions of an inch and in West Australia the mining centres are supplied with water drawn from the end of a pipe 350 miles long.

The Dutch merchant explorers made maps and wrote books about Australia a century before Captain Cook entered the Pacific. But their descriptions concern the northern, western and southern coasts, which they found "barren" and of doubtful value for settlement.

Captain Cook sailing from New Zealand found Sydney Harbor—the gateway to rich, southeastern Australia. It may be that Australia is English rather than Dutch because of the happy circumstances which brought Cook to the windward side instead of the lee side of a land mass in the trade wind belt.

MANY TYPES OF PLANES TACKLED

Industry Well Established in This Country by Canadian Vickers Limited

MONTREAL, Nov. 5.—An indication that aviation is making rapid progress in Canada is seen in the intensive construction programme announced by the Canadian Vickers Limited, here. The company erected a special shop of aviation work last Summer and another will be constructed in the near future.

There are now thirty-two machines in course of construction or on order, twelve of these being Avro aeroplanes ordered by the Canadian Government and forming part of the Royal Canadian Air Force programme of twenty-six. Although nothing official has been announced, it is understood that two of the remaining fourteen will be De Haviland Moths and three will be Fairchild machines.

These Avro planes will be land machines, specially constructed for training purposes at Camp Borden. They are to be biplanes, with capacity for about fifty-four gallons of gasoline, and will be propelled by a Lynx, Armstrong-Siddeley engine. Two passengers will be carried in each machine.

A feature of the machines under construction is a Vickers Velos, which is nearing completion. It will be propelled by two Pratt & Whitney Wasp engines, each of 425 horsepower, and weighing 650 pounds, complete with electric starter. These are the first Wasp engines that Canadian Vickers have employed in their machines, and the propellers are to be three-bladed, of duralumin. The electric starter is actuated by a small motor that speeds up a flywheel to 16,000 revolutions per minute. This is connected with a driving shaft that rotates at a speed of 200 r.p.m., and, after five seconds, is coupled to the engine crankshaft, sufficient momentum being contained in the flywheel to start the engine, which is a nine-cylinder radial type.

The Velos is a three-passenger machine that will be utilized for vertical photography from a high altitude, and should be ready for delivery in two weeks' time. All-metal floats are being fitted, and metal used in the construction of the fuselage.

Eight Vickers Vedette, three-seater, single-engined flying boats are also on order. These are used principally for oblique photography and fire control. Lynx and possibly Wright Whirlwind motors will be fitted to these.

Two Vickers Veruna, seven-passenger machines are no order, one of these having an all-metal hull. This type of flying boat is used principally for fire suppression and vertical photography.

One Vickers Vista, driven by a Genet engine, is practically completed, and a Vickers Vigil two-seater plane is on order.

We *announce a genuine* 11-Plate Willard Automobile BATTERY *for*

We've said all along that we are here to save you money; but this battery value simply shouts the message for us. Only slightly higher in the 12-volt size, too.

Weiler Auto
SUPPLY HOUSE
Douglas at Broughton

The Willard Battery men

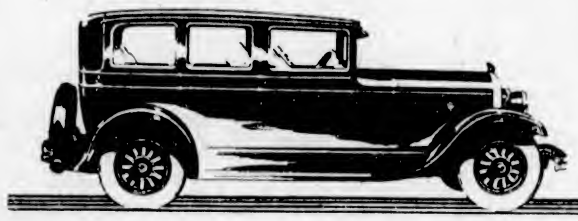
Picture Found

BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 5.—It has been discovered that Mrs. F. W. Craig, a resident of this city, has in her possession an oil painting by Turner executed by this famous painter in his early days, when he was studying under the great Reynolds.

The picture was until recently stored away and was purchased by the present owner at an auction sale. In this work the painter represents himself in a boyish mood, hunting birds' eggs under a hedge. As far as is known, this painting came out from England nearly a century ago.

Every woman's face tells a story, and she generally makes it up herself.

Illustrious New "72"



Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—75-horse-power motor with 7-bearing counterweighted crankshaft. Speed ability of 72 and more miles an hour. 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds. Spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber instead of metal shackles. Longer, more beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, luxuriously roomy. *Seven body styles, priced from $1930 to $2270, f.o.b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).*

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There are four great lines to meet the four great divisions of the market—"52," "62," "72" and the Imperial "80." See them. Among them you are bound to find the car that exactly fits your needs—the car that actually provides that "extra something" at a price unbelievably low.

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THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS

Automotive Frolic, Wednesday, November 9th

Crystal Garden, 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. Dancing, Water Sports, Surprise Features

Automotive Trades Will Stage Charity Frolic on Wednesday, November 9

Crystal Garden Will Be Scene of New and Interesting Features—Water Circus, Dancing and Tombola Included on Programme—Two Orchestras in Attendance

THE Crystal Garden will present a scene of much activity on Wednesday night when the automotive trades will stage their first annual charity frolic, with the net receipts going to the Mill Bay Solarium. Automobile dealers throughout the city are working in co-operation with a large and energetic committee in an effort to "put the event over" in great style. Mr. Fynn, of the Chamber of Commerce, who is managing the affair, has reported good progress, while Mr. Bailey, of Thomas Plimley, Ltd., who is treasurer, reports a large ticket sale.

"We are going to give the public something entirely new in the form of a frolic," said the manager yesterday, "and feel confident that the public will give the case its greatest support. Not a dull moment will be witnessed on the programme, which is of five hours' duration," concluded Mr. Fynn.

The frolic will get under way at 8 p.m., when the Automotive Trades Water Circus will make its debut to local fans. Many swimmers and divers of note will appear on the programme, which will be action from the start. Patrons are advised to be on time in order not to miss any of the presentations of this attraction.

At 9 p.m. two first-class orchestras will strike up their first notes of the evening and the dancing programme will commence. Floors at each end of the Crystal Garden will be used for dancing. Latest and most up-to-date music direct from Broadway's leading dancing centre will be played here. Followers of the terpsichorean art are promised a musical programme second to none. Dancing will continue until 1 a.m.

In the banquet hall downstairs, many who attend the frolic will find amusements of different nature specially offered for their approval. "Something new for our patrons" is the way the management speaks of the downstairs entertainment. Another added feature of the event will be the large tombola prize, in which all who attend will have a chance to participate.

Tickets can be procured from any local automobile dealer or from the box office of the Crystal Garden. Late purchasers will be afforded the privilege of buying their tickets at the Crystal Garden on the night of the frolic.

CIRCUS WILL ENTERTAIN

Automotive Trades, Swimmers, Divers and Acrobatic Clowns at Crystal Garden on November 9

NOTED BATHING BEAUTY COMING

The Automotive Trades Water Circus, under the management of Mr. Blowout, will make its first appearance before a Victoria audience at the first annual charity frolic of the Automotive Trades, which is being held at the Crystal Garden on Wednesday, November 9. Madame La Proud Fish, exponent of the female art of swimming and rock diving, will make her debut in the Crystal Garden pool. This outstanding beauty, and prize winner in many fights held throughout the North Sea and the Atlantic Ocean, is being brought to the city at a terrific cost for Wednesday night's entertainment. Accompanying her will be four swimmers of no little renown, and men who, if given a chance, would swim Weismuller into submission. These men were taught the finer arts of the aquatic pastime on the famous stretch of sandy land known as the Sahara Desert.

Another feature being presented for the first time is the parachute jump, in which one of the leading exponents of the more modern means of travel will enlighten the public on how to jump out of an aeroplane in case of argument. The world's largest parachute, with the most stupendous and glaring colors, will be used in this attempt to jump to safety in the slowly rippling waters of the Crystal Garden pool.

Mr. Rock Bottom, famous high diver, and man who holds a direct hate for the water, will present his thrilling and daredevil high dive. Spectators watching this event are advised to watch out for the splash, as the diver, coming from the highest point at the Crystal Garden, is capable of making quite a displacement.

Comedians, doing acrobatic stunts that would make the hair on a bald man's head stand up, and attempts to climb to safety by means of a greasy rope, will all be introduced in the circus programme, which promises to be the most entertaining ever offered to Victorians.

On the serious side of aquatic events, speed swimming, fancy and plain diving, will see the leading divers and swimmers of the city participating.

Then in the banquet hall an entirely new form of amusement is being arranged. In fact, the ideas are so modern that the promoters are afraid to release their secret in case someone should come along and offer to buy the proposition out, and thereby rob the thousands who will pack the Crystal Garden of a number of fascinating amusements. Here people who are alive to the thrills of modern pastimes will gather and spend many hours in absolute merriment, while the more serious things of life are laid aside for a night.

Tickets for the frolic, which are gradually being bought up, are available from the different garages throughout the city. Intending patrons are advised to make early purchases and assure themselves the opportunity of making merry for an evening with the men who put the world on wheels, "The Automotive Trades."

The Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay is more than meeting expectations. The existing building, which is but one unit in the plan for the larger building which it is intended to have whenever funds are available to finish the structure, is already accommodating a larger number of children than this section was devised for. This has been made possible for the greater part of the first six months of the Solarium history by the wonderfully fine weather, which made it possible to use the sunny verandas. The building was intended to accommodate only thirty-five children, but for several months there has been an average of forty-three

Where Crippled Children Are Cared For

MILL BAY SOLARIUM

FROLIC WILL AID SOLARIUM

Net Proceeds of Automotive Trades Event Will Help Crippled Children at Mill Bay Institution

MANY CURES ARE SPEEDILY EFFECTED

Mill Bay Solarium, home of crippled children, will benefit from the proceeds of the Automotive Trades frolic, which is being held at the Crystal Garden on Wednesday, November 9. Built less than a year ago by public subscription and the combined efforts of the Women's Institutes of British Columbia, this home for unfortunate children is rated as one of the most natural curative institutions in the world.

Dr. C. Wace, who for a number of years was connected with the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, is the medical superintendent of the Solarium.

Occasional visits are made by the members of the Victoria Women's Institute to the Solarium. The patients of the hospital gladly welcome these messengers of good cheer, who seldom leave the building without leaving gifts of some nature for the little tots.

Business men throughout southern British Columbia have taken a keen interest in the Mill Bay Solarium, and, like the service clubs and other organizations, are always planning some method of rendering financial assistance.

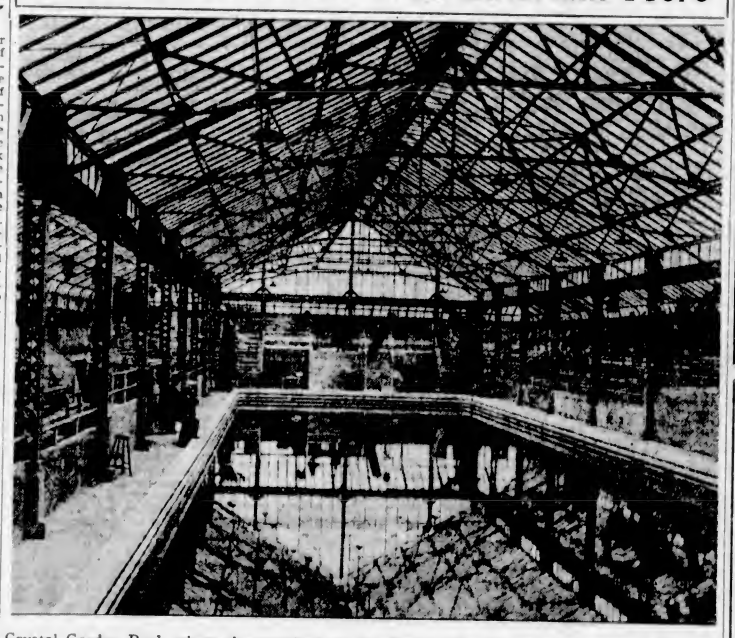
In the staging of the frolic the automobile dealers of the city are giving their time and efforts to assisting to bring happiness to the patients.

Visitors to the Solarium are sometimes confronted with surprising but welcome results, and patients of the hospital who on previous visits have appeared to be permanent cripples have in some cases recovered to a sufficient extent to allow them to leave the institution.

Many grateful parents have written to the people in charge of the Mill Bay Solarium testifying to the cures effected.

One of the most recent additions made to the Solarium equipment is a wading pool provided by the benevolence of a philanthropic friend. The sea water enters this concrete basin through a sluice and is warmed by the sun so that even in this advancing season the children are able to enjoy wading for a short time on sunny days. Little cripples who are unable to walk to the pool are taken down in their wheel chairs.

Circus Performers Will Entertain Here



Crystal Garden Pool, where the members of the Automotive Trades water circus will make their first appearance in this city at the monster charity frolic which is being held on Wednesday, November 9.

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Don't Forget the Automotive Frolic at the Crystal Garden, November 9

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See You at the Victoria Automotive Frolic, Wednesday, November 9th

Attend the
Automotive Frolic
Crystal Garden
Wednesday, Nov. 9
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Georgia River Gold Mines, Ltd.

(Non-Personal Liability)

PROPERTY

The property consists of 31 mineral claims and fractions covering an area of approximately 1,250 acres. Clear title is held by the Company free of all encumbrances.

LOCATION

The property is located in the Portland Canal Mining Division of British Columbia about 10 miles in a direct line south of Stewart at the head of Portland Canal and 8 miles north of the mouth of Georgia River, which enters Portland Canal 18 miles south of Stewart. It is situate on the east slope of the mountain which lies between Portland Canal on the west and the north fork of Georgia River on the east, its exact location being about midway between the Granby and Premier Mines. The property extends from the valley of the river at an elevation of approximately 1,500 feet to the crest of the mountain, which attains to an elevation of 4,000 feet.

ACCESSIBILITY

The mine is reached by a pack trail starting at the mouth and following along the course of Georgia River, a distance of 9 miles. It is also reached by a foot trail which leaves the shore of Portland Canal at a point 8 miles south of Stewart and leads over the top of the mountain down the opposite slope to the camp, a distance of about 3½ miles. The main mine workings lie at an elevation of 3,000 feet.

GEOLOGY

The formation consists of greenstone, generally altered and cut extensively by dikes varying in kind and origin. It is, in general, identical with that of the Premier, B. C. Silver and other outstanding mines of the locality. The cross fracturing, a condition so closely associated with the ore bodies of the district, is most pronounced on the Georgia River property.

VEINS

There are two systems of veins, known locally as the "Main" and "Cross-Vein" which intersect at an oblique angle. These veins are well defined and can be traced for long distances. In width the main veins range from 10 to 50 feet and the cross veins from 2 to 6 feet. All the veins in both systems so far investigated show general mineralization. High grade ore has been encountered at practically every point at which work has been done. These occurrences recur over a wide area and persist at depth.

ORE

The ore appears in different forms, varying from solid mineral to quartz very sparsely mineralized. Visible gold is frequently observed. Gold values predominate in the ores from all the veins, which carry a fair silver content as well. Extensive sampling, excluding high grade enrichment, indicates an average yield of from $10.00 to $40.00. Massive ore running from $40.00 to $700.00 is common and this is characteristic practically of all the veins on which work has been done. The above figures do not in any sense refer to nor include any rock in which gold appears in its native state. This kind of ore contains fabulous values and could very easily be misleading if considered in estimating the average run of the mine. Its marked persistence, however, renders it a factor to be reckoned with and the frequency of its occurrence, together with the favorable conditions obtaining forces the conclusion that the uncovering of commercial high grade ore bodies is inevitable.

TREATMENT

The ore is free from all complex and refractory features and is, therefore, subject to economical treatment. It is amenable to the simplest system of concentration by which method the leaner ores can be resolved into a high grade product. The ratio of concentration of the lower grade ores will run 10 to 1 or even higher according to the degree of mineralization obtaining. It is quite probable that a form of treatment will be evolved by which the values can be recovered on the ground, thereby obviating the necessity of shipping to a smelter.

TRANSPORTATION

It is a simple matter to build a road over which ore and concentrates can be transported by wagon or motor truck to the mouth of the Georgia River. From that point the ore will be shipped to the Granby Smelter nearby or to any other point desired. In the event of great tonnage being developed a comparatively short tunnel driven through the mountain will connect the workings with the Portland Canal side, from the portal of which an aerial tram two miles in length will carry the ore to a wharf at the shore of the inlet.

WATER AND TIMBER

Sufficient timber for mining purposes and water for power and domestic use are close at hand.

The Georgia River Mine has been examined by several eminent and reputable mining engineers and geologists, the consensus of whose opinion is that the property is decidedly meritorious, possessing tremendous possibilities. It is regarded by mining men generally to be one of the most outstanding properties at the same stage of development in the Portland Canal District.

For further particulars see

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Finance and Commerce

RAIL SHARES LEAD ADVANCE

STRENGTH OF RAILWAY STOCKS SURPRISING—INDUSTRIALS FOLLOW

Many Gains Run From Two to Five Points—Tone of Bond Market Firm in General

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The stock market gave an impressive demonstration of strength in today's brief session. Some irregularity developed at the opening as a result of the usual week-end evening up of speculative accounts, but a sudden demand for railroad shares turned the course of general prices upward. Total sales ran above 1,000,000 shares. United States Steel common advanced more than two points to 136¼, widening the spread between the issues; General Motors common closed 1¼ points higher at 131. Bethlehem and Gulf Steel each advanced about two points and Crucible one. S. H. Kress jumped 7¾, Abraham & Struss, and Outlet Company 5½ each and Gimbel Brothers two. Strong spots also developed in a number of the baking, canning, copper, drug and insurance shares, about a dozen of which attained record high prices.

Profit taking halted the advance in some of the public utilities, chemical and tobacco issues, but the losses were not large.

Strength of the rails was rather surprising in view of the poor earnings and traffic statements recently published, although Winter prospects are reported to be fairly good. Northern Pacific crossed 97 to a new high price for the year.

Delaware & Hudson jumped 7½ points to 186, but reacted to 184¼ on realizing, and Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line, Canadian Pacific, Chicago & Eastern Illinois common and preferred, Lehigh Valley, Pittsburgh & West Virginia, St. Louis & Southwestern and Western Maryland two to nearly five points higher.

Demand sterling was slightly firmer around $4.86 11-16 and French francs were again above 3.92¼c.

Although week-end profit taking reduced or eliminated most of the gains in prominent issues in today's bond market, the general tone was firm.

Announcement of the plan of the French Government to retire its eight per cent bonds outstanding in this country in March, 1928, through the sale of a new issue of $75,000,000 five per cent bonds, created some surprise.

Great Northern 4½s (new), sold at 100 for the first time, while their previous year's peaks were touched by Illinois Central (Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans) 4½s. Rock Island 4½s and Union Pacific 4½s.

International Telephone 4½s were moderately active around their high price for the year, but utilities otherwise were quiet, and industrials received little attention.

(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Close
Allis Chalmers	111-2	111-2	111-2
Allied Chem.	149-2	145-7	149
Amerada Corpn	30-2	30	30
Am. Can.	68-4	67-5	68-4
Am. Car & Fdy	166	100	100
Am. For Power	25	24-6	24-6
Am. Locomotive	103-2	103-2	103-2
Am. Smelters	168-6	166	168-4
Am. Steel Fdy.	47	47	47
Am. Sugar	69-4	69-4	69-4
Am. Sum. Tob	63-2	62-4	63-2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	177-6	176-6	177-4
Am. Tobacco	175-6	173-6	173-6
Am. Tobacco B	175-4	174	175
Am. Woolens	22	23	22
Anaconda	46-4	46	46-4
Armour A	10	10	10
Atlantic Gulf	32-6	32-1	32-1
Atlantic Refinery	117-4	117	117
Atchison	183-3	185-4	189
Baldwin Loco	254-1	254-1	254-1
Baltimore & Ohio	118-4	117-4	118-4
Bangor & Ar'st'k	70-6	70-6	70-6
Bethlehem Steel	51-4	50-4	51-4
Brooklyn Manhat	56-3	56-3	56-3
California Packing	67-5	67-4	67-4
California Pete	24	23-6	24
Calumet & Ariz	94-4	91-5	92-6
Canadian Pacific	194-6	191	193-6
Cerro De Pasco	64	62-4	64
Chesapeake & Ohio	210-7	209-6	210
Chile Copper	35-6	35-4	35-6
Chic. Gt. Western	13-3	12-3	13-3
Chic., Mil. & St. P	16-1	16-1	16-1
Chic. & Northwest	92	91	91-3
Chic., R.I. & Pac.	105-4	104-4	105-4
Chrysler Motor	55-7	54-2	55-7
Coca Cola	22-3	22	22-3
Colo. Fuel & Iron	72-4	71	72-4
Columbia Gas	89-8	89-6	89-6
Cons. Gas	114-4	113-4	114-3
Cont. Oil	19	19	19
Cont. Motor	9-2	9-3	9-3
Corn Products	60-3	59-2	60-1
Crucible Steel	86-5	80-4	80-5
Del., Lack. & West	131-4	131	131-4
Dodge Bros	14-3	13-6	14-1
Dodge Bros pfd	61	60-2	61
Dupont Powder	309	307	309
Eastman Kodak	166-6	165	166-6
Eaton Axle	23-2	23	23-2
Elec. Power	26-6	26-5	26-6
Erie	64-2	62	64-1
Famous Players	108-6	107-6	108-8
Foundation Co	39-2	37-4	39-3
Fox Film A	74-4	74-2	74-2
Fleischmann Co.	68-4	68	68-2
Freeport, Texas	91-7	90-8	91-4
Gabriel Snubbers	40	39-4	40
General Am. Tank	57	57	57
General Asphalt	83	82-1	83
General Cigar	78	78	78
General Electric	126-4	126	126-4
General Motors	131-4	129-2	131-4
General Ry. Signal	124-6	123-4	123-4
Gold Dust	65-5	65	65-5
Goodrich Rubber	72-3	71	72-2
Granby	35-2	34-6	34-6
Great North. Ore	25-1	23-5	25-1
Great North. pfd.	100	99-4	99-7
Gt. West Sugar	37-3	36-7	37-3
Gulf States Steel	41-1	41-1	41-1
Houston Oil	147-7	143-5	147
Howe Sound	38-6	38-6	38-6
Hudson Motor	66	64-2	66
Hupp Motors	22-4	22	22-1
Illinois Central	132	132	132
Imperial Oil	61-2	61-2	81-2
Inspiration	18-6	18-4	18-4
Int. Comb. Eng.	43-4	42-6	43-4
Int. Harvester	217	215-4	216-4
Int. Match pfd.	92-5	87-3	92-5
Int. Pete	33-8	33-5	33-5
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd	36-5	36-5	36-5
Int. Nickel	68-4	66-1	68-4
Int. Tel. & Tel	147-6	146-7	147-4
Kan. City South	60-4	60	60-4
Kennecott Copper	78-2	77	77-7
Lehigh Valley	94-4	90	94-4
Louis. & Nash.	150-4	150-4	150-4
Mack Truck	100	96-2	100
Manhatten Elec.	43-5	43-4	43-4
Marland Oil	37	36-2	36-2
Marlin Rockwell	39	36-4	38-4
Mid. Cont'nt Pete	29	29	29
Miss. Pacific	54	52-6	54
Miss Pac pfd.	110-2	109-4	110-2
Montana Power	104-4	104-4	104-4
Montgomery Ward	82-6	81-5	82-6
Motor Wheel	25-4	25-4	25-4
Nash Motors	83-7	83-6	83-7
National Biscuit	152-4	151-2	151-3
Nat'l Cash Reg	44	44	44
N.Y. Air Brake	41	40	41
Norfolk & West	93	91	91-3
North American	59	58-7	59
Northern Pacific	97-5	96-1	97-3
N.Y. Central	164	162-2	163-7
N.Y., N.H. & Hart.	52-4	51-3	52-2
N.Y., Ont. & West	36-8	35-6	36-6
Packard Motor	48	47-4	46
Pan American	49	49	49
Pan American B	49-7	49-5	49-5
Pennsylvania R.R.	65-2	65	65
Pere Marquette	129	129	129
Phillips Pete	43-2	42-5	42-5
Pierce Arrow	11-2	11-1	11-2
Producers & Ref.	27-4	27-4	27-4
Pullman Co.	77-6	77-6	77-6
Radio	81-2	80	80-2
Reading	107-3	104-4	107-2
Rep. Iron & Steel	56-3	56-3	56-3
Royal Dutch	46-3	46-3	46-2
Schultz	51-1	51	51
Sears Roebuck	74-5	74-5	74-5
Shell Union	26-6	26-5	26-6
Sinclair Cons.	16-1	16	16-1
Sloss Sheffield	113	113	113
Southern Pacific	121-1	120-2	120-4
Southern Railway	137	135-7	136-4
Standard Milling	89-4	89-4	89-4
Standard Gas	60-2	60	60-2
Standard Oil, Cal	56-7	56-4	56-5
Standard Oil, N.J.	40-2	46	46-2
Standard Oil, N.Y.	32-1	22	32-1
Standard Oil, Ind	72	72	72
Stewart Warner	71-2	70-4	71-2
St. Louis & S. Fran	111	109	111
Stromberg Carb.	39	39	39
Studebaker	55	54-4	55
Tennessee Copper	8-6	8-6	8-6
Tex. Co.	52	51-6	52
Texas Gulf Sulphur	69-7	69	69-7
Texas Pacific R.R.	98-6	96-4	98-3
Tex Pac C. & O.	14-1	13-7	14-1
Timken Roller	111-4	108-8	111
Tobacco Prod	101-2	100-4	100-5
Tobacco Prod A	112	112	113
Union Oil of Calif.	45-3	45-3	45-3
Union Pacific	190-2	188-6	190
U.S. Cast I. Pipe	192-6	192-6	192-6
U.S. Ind. Alco.	76-1	76-1	76-1
U.S. Rubber	48-5	47-2	48-5
U.S. Steel	136-2	133-7	136-2
Underwood Typ	62	61	62
Universal Pipe	25	25	25
Vanadium	51-4	51-4	51-4
Victor Talk Mach.	42-2	41-5	42-2
Western Pacific	34	34	34
Westing. Air Brake	44-5	43-6	44-4
Westing. Elec.	86-2	80-2	80-2
White Motor	32-6	32	22-3
Willys-Overland	15-4	14-7	15-2
Woolworth	184	183-4	183-7
Wright Aer Cpn.	52-6	52-8	52-6
Yale Towne	77	77	77
Y'gstown Sh. & Tu	83	82-7	83
Yel. Tr'k & Coach.	28-2	27-6	26
Greene Cananea	63-5	83-4	82-4

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Foreign exchanges steady.

France—3.92⅝; cables 3.92¾.
Italy—5.45¾; cables 5.46¼.
Belgium—13.93.
Germany—23.86.
Holland—40.28.
Norway—26.36.
Sweden—26.88½.
Denmark—26.78½.
Switzerland—19.27½.
Spain—17.05.
Greece—1.32½.
Poland—.1125.
Czechoslovakia—2.96¼.
Jugoslavia—1.76.
Austria—.1408.
Rumania—.64¼.
Argentina—42.68¾.
Brazil—11.95.
Japan—46.22.
Shanghai—63.00.
Montreal—100.12½.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Demand 486 11-16; cables 487 1-16; sixty-day bills on banks 482¾.

AT VICTORIA

Buying 484½; selling 487¼.

VICTORY AND WAR BONDS

VICTORY LOAN, 5½%—TAX FREE

Interest due—	Buy	Sell
1933, 1st May & Nov.	105.50	105.86
1937, 1st June & Dec.	110.00	110.25
WAR LOAN, 5%—TAX FREE		
1931, 1st Apr. & Oct.	101.85	102.00
1937, 1st Mar. & Sept.	105.90	106.10
(Payable New York)		
VICTORY LOAN, 5½%		
1932, 1st May & Nov.	102.85	103.05
1934, 1st May & Nov.	103.75	103.85
DOMINION LOAN		
1928, 15th Apr. & Oct., 5%	100.15	100.30
1943, 15th Apr. & Oct., 5%	103.80	104.00
1940, 1st Mar. & Sept., 4½%	100.00	100.25
1944, 15th Apr. & Oct., 4½%	100.20	100.35
1946, 1st Feb. & Aug., 4½%	100.20	100.25
1954, 1st Jan. & July (C.N.R.), 4½%		99.00

Add accrued interest to date

1937, 157 days, 2.366 per 1100.
1932, 1933, 1934, 4 days, .060 per $100.
1928, 1943, 21 days, .288 per $100.
1944, 21 days, .258 per $100.
1946, 96 days, 1.183 per $100.

Brokerage rate on Victory and War Loans, ⅛ of 1%.

EAGLE ROCK ESTATES, LTD.

GEO. A. BRAY, President, 410 West 9th Street, Los Angeles, California

E. C. BROOKE, Res. Manager, 508 Union Building, Victoria, British Columbia

Good Apartment Business Block

On Main Thoroughfare

Substantial brick building, six stores, seven apartments, always rented. Has been good investment for present owner, who has now left city, this being the only reason for sale.

Priced at $30,000

Which shows a return of at least 12%. Part payment can be made in form of assuming good mortgage or agreement of sale.

Victoria Realty Co.

RELIABLE REALTORS

616 View St. Phone 3036

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.—Today's quotations on the Vancouver Stock Exchange were:

B.C. Silver	1.30	1.50
Big Missouri	.27½	.38½
Coast Copper	14.15	15.00
Cork Province	.09	.09½
Dunwell	.15	.19
George Copper	1.50	2.00
Independence	.03¾	.04½
Indian Mines	..	.06
International Coal	.24½	.25½
Lakeview	..	.02
Lucky Jim	.32½	.36
Leadsmith	..	.06
Marmot	..	.10
National Silver	.10	.11½
Premier	2.27	2.28
Porter-Idaho	.23	.34½
Richmond	.13½	.16
Ruth Hope	.30	.31½
Silver Crest	.01¼	.02¼
Silversmith	.05¼	.05¾
Sunloch	.65	.75
Toric	1.50	..
B.C.E. pfd.	105.00	..
B.C.E. pfd. (new)	104.50	..
B.C. Montana	.00 1-16	.00⅛
British Petroleum	.06	.07
Dalhousie	1.46	..
Home Oil	2.00	2.15
Maple Leaf	.10	..
Trojan	..	.01½

SALES

750 Home Oil at 2.20; 700 Big Missouri at .27½; 175 at .28. 500 Porter-Idaho at .33; 500 at .33½; 500 at .34; 1,000 at .35; 1,000 Lucky Jim at .32¾; 100 at .34; 200 Premier at 2.26; 50 at 3.27; 200 at 2.28; 50 Dalhousie at 1.40; 5,000 L. & L. at .09½; 1,000 at .09¾; 1,000 at .10; 300 Dunwell at .17; 50 Sunloch at .77.

Victoria Stock Exchange

MINING

	Bid	Asked
B.C. Silver	..	1.50
Dunwell Mines	.15	.20
Glacier Creek	..	.65
Gladstone	.14	.18
Independence Gold	.03½	.06
Indian Mines	.05	.09
International Coal	.25	.27
L. & L. Glacier	.08	.10½
Lakeview	..	.61½
Leadsmith	.04	.06
Lucky Jim	..	.34
Marmot Metals	..	.11
National Silver	..	.15
Porter Idaho	.32	..
Premier Gold	2.27	2.30
Richmond	.12	.16
Rufus	.09	.04
Ruth Hope	.28	.31½
Selkirks	..	.02
Silverado	.50	.56
Silvercrest	.05	.07
Silversmith	..	.21
Sunloch	..	1.00
Terminus	..	.11
INDUSTRIALS		
B.C. Telephone	..	105.50
Sidney Roofing	100.00	103.00
LOCAL CURB STOCKS		
Big Missouri	.27½	.29½
Coast Copper	..	18.50
George Copper	1.80	2.22
Golconda	.30	.33
Malaspina	..	.17
Kootenay F.	..	.25
Cat. Homestake	..	.80
Caufield Stooker	17.00	20.00

SALES

20 Stooker at 20.00; 10 Stooker, 20.00; 20 Stooker, 18.00; 4,000 Golconda, .32; 1,000 Missouri, .28.

Chicago Grain

(Supplied by B.C. Bond Corpn., Ltd.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Wheat: Market started about steady but later advanced sharply on general commission house buying. Offerings were light on the way up and with stop-loss orders uncovered, an advance of over three cents was registered. Private reports of some rust in northern Argentina attracted little attention early, but when Argentina market advanced one cent at Buenos Aires and 2⅝ to 3½ in Rosario, there was a rush to buy here.

Winnipeg did not respond fully to our advance and this induced some selling which caused a fair reaction from best prices. Weather in Canada was rather unfavorable with six inches of snow at one point. Beneficial rains reported in Australia and Broomhall's agent raised his estimate around 7,000,000 bushels. Export demand fair, with sales in all positions estimated at 500,000 bushels. We still favor sales of wheat.

Corn—Market showed a firmer undertone and prices averaged higher, largely in sympathy with wheat and on lack of pressure. The trading was mostly local and prices held within narrow limits. Colder weather over the belt was regarded as favorable for husking and cribbing of new corn. Corn looks still lower.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
March	127⅞	136½	127⅞	129⅝
May	130⅛	133⅜	130¾	122⅝
Dec.	124⅛	127⅞	124⅛	128¼
Corn—				
March	86⅞	87½	86⅞	87⅛
May	90	90⅝	89⅞	96⅛
Dec.	82⅞	83⅜	82⅞	83½
Oats—				
May	50⅝	50⅞	50⅛	50⅛
Dec.	48⅛	48⅜	48⅛	48½
Rye—				
Dec.	98½	100⅝	98½	99⅛

FOREIGN BONDS

(Supplied by Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

Austrian 7's, 1943	103⅝	105⅝
French 7's, 1949	105⅜	105⅝
French 7½'s, 1941	114⅛	114½
French 8's, 1945	103⅜	103⅝
German 7's, 1949	166⅜	106⅛

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—After having been closed on Saturdays since June 1, the raw sugar market resumed trading today, but no business was transacted and prices were unchanged at 4.58 for Cuban, duty paid. Some Philippines due the end of the month were believed to be available at this level, but refiners were inclined to hold off and showed little interest.

The refined sugar market was unchanged, with little inquiry reported. Prices were quoted at 5.70 for fine granulated.

SILVER MARKETS

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Bar silver, 25⅝d per ounce.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Bar silver, 57; Mexican dollars, 43⅝.

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Money, 2⅝ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4⅛ per cent; three months' bills, 4 5-16@4⅜.

Train Wreck Kills Three

WOODSTOCK, N.B., Nov. 5.—Three men in the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway lost their lives early today, when a C.P.R. train, going north, went through a trestle over Downey Creek, five miles north of here. The dead: Fred Burton, engineer, of McAdam Junction, N.B.; Neil C. Turner, fireman, and Victor Monteith, brakeman, both of Aroostook Junction, N.B.

Winnipeg Grain Letter

(Supplied by Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, Nov. 5.—Report from Argentina that rust was damaging the wheat crop in the northern provinces with those areas getting too much rain, caused shorts both here and at Chicago to cover at extensive levels today, and the market after opening about unchanged advanced about 2⅛ cents above the close Friday. On this bulge there was heavy profit-taking by longs, while the pool was reported as moderate seller, especially in wheat, and prices declined one cent from the extreme bulge but held very firm. Broomhall reports that all offerings of Manitobas and American hard wheat had been accepted overnight, but outside of the pool confirming a good business, the buying by local exporters was small.

Liverpool closed about one penny stronger than due and Argentine markets were strong. Country deliveries on Friday were 5,211,774 bushels, bringing the total deliveries since August 1 up to 168,876,298 bushels, as against 176,269,012 for the same period last year. Cars of wheat inspected yesterday were 2,303, of which 1,427 graded contract. Deliveries of wheat into the clearing house today were 629,000 bushels. Next week's statistics are expected to be rather bearish, but further reports of rust damage from Argentina will be construed as a bullish factor. Winnipeg market will be closed Monday, it being Thanksgiving Day in Canada. Would confine purchases of wheat to the recessions. Winnipeg futures closed 1⅜ to 1½ up.

Coarse Grains—There was a good demand for barley and rye, and some export business confirmed, but oats were rather quiet. Most of the strength in the coarse grains was derived from the advance in wheat. Oats closed ¼ up, barley ⅝ to ⅞ up, and rye 1 to ¾ higher.

Flax—This market was strong with short covering going on and offerings light. Crushing demand still quiet. Closing figures ⅛ to ⅜ higher.

FUTURES

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Nov.	128¾	131	128⅝	129⅞
Dec.	126¼	128⅝	126⅛	127¼
May	130⅝	132¾	130½	131¾
Oats—				
Nov.	56⅝	57⅜	56¼	56⅞
Dec.	53½	53⅞	53⅜	53⅝
May	55¾	56½	55⅝	56
Rye—				
Dec.	96¼	97⅛	96¼	96⅞
May	100¾	101⅛	100½	101

CASH GRAINS

Wheat—1 N., 140⅞; 2 N., 132⅝; 3 N., 121⅞; No. 4, 109⅞; No. 5, 99⅞; No. 6, 92⅞; feed, 82⅞; track, 135⅞.

Oats—2 C.W., 57⅞; 3 C.W., 54⅝; extra 1 feed, 54⅜; 1 feed, 52⅝; 2 feed, 49⅞; rejected, 47⅞; track, 56⅞.

Barley—3 C.W., 76⅞; 4 C.W., 75⅜; rejected, 74⅜; feed, 73⅜; track, 76⅞.

Flax—1 N.W., 182¾; 2 C.W., 178¾; 3 C.W., 157¾; rejected, 152¾; track, 182¾.

Rye—1 C.W., 96¾; track, 96¾.

Whitney Letter

(Supplied by Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The net result of the day is that the market as a whole shows another advance and the fourth advance since the bottom was established. The market is going higher and money is going lower. In nine issues out of ten, shorts are simply selling themselves into a bag, as they will find out next week if they do not find it out before the close today. Since we buy issues rather than the market, and the market really requires no comment or explanation at this time, we can devote more attention to individual developments. There is considerable jockeying around in the motor industry which is finding reflection in the stock market. Hupp Motors disclosed it a day or two ago. Think Moon will be next and that there is quite a respectable profit to be secured in it by buying at this level. A new company to be known as the United Sterling will be formed to acquire United Drug, Sterling products and perhaps one or two other units.

The buying advance went out on United Drug some time ago and starting now you will see Sterling products follow it. Ward Baking "B" cleaned up everything to its top of year yesterday and should be well through it and on its way before end of the day. Fleischmann went into new ground as expected and should be flirting with 70 today and well into 70's next week. When Mack Truck is below 100 buy it. Use prices under 100 to buy Texas and Pacific, under 120 for B. & O., and any price under 200 for Canadian Pacific, and around 60 for Kansas City Southern. Expect Pennsylvania, Norfolk & Western deal will be on the fire in very near future. Recommend that you buy latter for objective at least around 200. Continue to favor General Electric, General Motors and U.S. Steel, and in specialty list Electric Boat, U. S. Leather "A," not overlooking Kennecott Copper.

Calgary Oil Stocks

(Supplied by Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd., by direct private wire)

	Bid	Asked
Advance	.18	
Alberta Pacific Cons.	22	25
British Dominion	20	
Dalhousie	1.35	
Illinois Alberta	28	30
McLeod	1.27½	
Turner Valley	20	23
Vulcan	2.10	
Spooner	75	80
Rose Oils	1.06	
Devenish	20	

Turkey to Be Prize

A hidden hole competition will be held at the Colwood Golf Club today. Two prizes will be given, the first being a turkey.

VANCOUVER CASH WHEAT

VANCOUVER, Nov. 5.—Cash and en route wheat quotations: 1 Nor., 137⅞; 2 Nor., 130⅞; 3 Nor., 119⅞; No. 4 wheat, 105⅞; No. 5 wheat, 96⅞; No. 6 wheat, 89⅞; feed, 78⅞. Screenings: $11 bid, $13 asked.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

(Supplied by Branson, Brown & Co., Ltd.)

Wheat—4 R., 115; 1 H., 125⅝; 1 N.S., 127⅝.

Corn—3 M., 81½; 3 Y., 82¼ to 83⅛; 2 W., 84; 3 W., 83⅝.

Oats—2 W., 50 to 52½; 3 W., 48 to 50.

Rye—No. 2, 102 to 102½.

BB

Orders Executed

With promptness and intelligence. It becomes a personal matter with us to see that your orders are executed correctly. Our up-to-date facilities insure this service.

Long Distance Telephone Calls May Be Charged to Us

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Direct Private Connection to All the Leading Eastern Exchanges.

"WEAR A VETCRAFT POPPY"

WE OFFER—

General Steel Wares, Ltd.

First Mortgage 6% Bonds, due 1952 at........ 99.50

and

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock at........100.00

General Vending Corporation

6% Ten-Year Secured Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Due 1937

With Detachable Stock Purchase Warrants in the Ratio of 10 Shares Common Stock for Each $1,000 Bond.

Price 98.50

1927 Victory Bonds Maturing 1st November

May be Redeemed at THIS OFFICE at PAR With Interest in Full

British Columbia Bond Corp., Ltd.

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Private Wires to All North American Exchanges. Members Winnipeg Grain Exchange, B.C. Bond Dealers' Association, Etc.

Radio Broadcast 8 to 8:30 A.M. Each Day—New Wave Length 475.9

Investments

WE OWN AND OFFER:

$ 4,500 Argentine 6% Bonds, due 1960, approximate yield 6%

$ 4,000 Colombia 6% Bonds, due 1961, approximate yield 6.50%

$ 3,000 Brazil 6½% Bonds, due 1957, approximate yield 7%

$11,000 Canada Steamships 6% Bonds, due 1941, approximate yield 5.90%

$18,000 Gen. Steel Wares 6% Bonds, due 1952, approximate yield 6%

$13,000 General Vending 6% Bonds, due 1937, approximate yield 6.20%

$ 5,000 Pacific Coyle 7% Preferred, approximate yield 7.10%

$17,500 General Steel Wares 7% Preferred, approximate yield 7%

$22,500 Empire Gas and Fuel 7% Preferred, approximate yield 7%

$10,000 Can. Gen. Investment Trust Common, at market

$ 5,000 Cities Service Common (about 50½), at market

$ 5,000 Industrial Discount Co. Common (about 48½), at market

Various Government and Municipal Bonds at Market Details on Application

R. G. Christy & Co., Ltd.

INVESTMENT BANKERS

623 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. Phone 375-376

NEW ISSUE

Mortgage Bank of Colombia, 6½%

Maturing Oct. 1, 1947 — Denominations: $500 and $1,000

Price: 91.50 and Accrued Interest—To Yield Over 7.30%

Full Particulars on Application

Royal Financial Corporation, Ltd.

H. W. MILLER, Manager

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With full interest, and have a large selection of Government, Municipal, Public Utility and Industrial Bonds to offer for the reinvestment of your funds.

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Steady Accumulation of Conservative Bonds Will Make You Independent. Let Us Help You to Accumulate.

BROWN BROS. & ALLAN, LTD.

Specialists in Canadian Securities

GEO. S. BROWN — HUGH ALLAN — HERBERT A. BROWN

Acreage Bargain Extraordinary

Three and a Half-Mile Circle—Close to

UPLANDS GOLF LINKS

In High, Healthy Location.

FORTY-FIVE ACRES ALL CLEARED

Has produced heavy hay crop this year. Good black loam. Natural drainage. Light and water available.

A GOOD FARMING OR SUBDIVISION PROPOSITION

With Great Possibilities of

CAPITAL APPRECIATION

We believe this to be an outstanding opportunity for someone at

$10,000, Terms

Branson, Brown, & Co., Ltd.

View and Broad Streets

Investment Securities

OUR Bond Department was established to guide the investments of the Bank's clients into the sure and safe haven of the highest class securities.

Our Bond Department is always glad to buy or sell for you—in any amount from the smallest bond to the largest allotment.

Capital and Reserve $14,500,000.00
Total Assets $124,870,318.11

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

VICTORIA BRANCH ....A. R. Green, Manager

Village Parson: "How is your boy getting on at school, Giles?"
Giles: "Well, sir, I don't think much of his eddication. They be larnin' 'im to spell taters with a P."

"If a man steals, he'll live to regret it."
"Jack stole a kiss from me last night."
"Well, what I said, goes."

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

(ESTABLISHED 1817). ($5=£1)

Paid-up Capital	$30,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	23,750,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	30,000,000.00
	$83,750,000.00
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1923	$410,975,724.00

OSCAR LINES, General Manager.

431 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua (New Guinea), and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australasian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.

Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. London Office: 29, THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2.

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TOBACCO CULTURE

In

BRITISH COLUMBIA

A COMPANY is being organized for the purpose of growing large tracts of choice tobaccos in British Columbia.

The potential earnings from tobacco culture, as demonstrated successfully in British Columbia, shows that about $500 per acre revenue may be realized—with an expense of producing at about $200 per acre.

A net profit of $300 per acre to the grower is shown. Under the proposed co-operative growing plan the expenses should be reduced and the yield increased—as well as the price for the tobacco harvested advanced.

Business and professional men, who cannot engage in the personal growing of tobacco, are invited to join this organization, and realize on the extremely large profits to be made.

It costs you nothing but a stamp to find out all about this proposed co-operative plan of massed production of tobacco. Fill out the coupon and mail at once. The membership to this new proposed venture will be limited.

GLASORD BROKERAGE, LIMITED
507-9 Northwest Bldg.
Vancouver, B.C.

INFORMATION COUPON

Please send, without obligation on my part, particulars about your proposed co-operative tobacco growing plan.

Name ____________

Street ____________

City ____________

Occupation ____________

Wholesale Row

(Revised, November 4, 1927.)

EGGS

Fresh Extras, doz.	.55
Fresh Firsts, doz.	.48
Pullets, Extras, doz.	.40
B.C. "Pee Wees"	.30

BUTTER

Best, cartons	.43
Prints	.41
Dairy solids	.41
Dairy prints	.38

CHEESE

B.C. large, lb.		.21½
B.C. Twins, lb.		.22
B.C. Triplets, lb.		.22½
Alberta solids, lb.		.23
Ontario Stiltons, lb.		.30
Ontario solids, lb., new		.23
Ontario Twins, lb.		.23½
Ontario Triplets, lb., new	.24	.28
Ontario Stiltons, Sept. make, lb.		.29

LARD

Pure Lard—Tierces basis, per lb.	.17
Compound—Tierces basis, per lb.	.17½

MEAT

Beef, No. 1 Steers		.14½
Beef, No. 1 Cows		.12
Lamb		.27
Lard	.16	.20½
Veal	.17	.18
Bacon	..	.38
Mutton	..	.18
Hams	.32	.33
Chickens	.30	.37
Fowl	.24	.29
Pork	..	.18

SUGAR

B.C. Refinery—

White, per hundred	6.65
Yellow, per hundred	3.15

FEED

	100 lbs	Per Ton
Barley	$2.40	$46.00
Gr. Barley	2.60	48.00
Corn	2.60	50.00
Cracked Corn	2.70	52.00
Feed Cornmeal	2.70	52.00
Oats	2.40	40.00
Oats, ground	2.50	48.00
Scratch Food	2.60	50.00
Poultry Mash	2.70	52.00
Marvel Egg Mash	2.90	54.00

FLOUR

	Per Sk 49 lbs.
Snowflake	$2.60
Purity	2.60
B. & K. Flour	2.60
Five Roses	2.60
Maple Leaf	2.60
Royal Standard	2.60
B. & K. Pastry	2.20
Whole Wheat	2.50
Quaker Flour	2.60
Robin Hood	2.60
Robin Hood Whole Wheat	2.60

FRUITS

Okanagan Apples

McIntosh Reds	1.65	2.30	2.50
Jonathans	1.40	2.15	2.35
Wageners			2.40
Spitz			2.75
Newtons	2.40	2.60	2.75

Local

Kings	1.35	2.35
Jonathans	1.25	2.25
Apples, new	[illegible]	
Peaches		2.00
Pears, Bosc		3.00
Pears, Anjou		3.75
Plums	[illegible]	[illegible]
Casabas, per lb.		.08
Red Emperor Grapes		2.10
Tokay Grapes		2.75
Bananas, uncrated		.09
Bananas, crated		[illegible]
Cocoanuts, per doz.		1.50
Grapefruit, Cal.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lemons, case		11.50
Oranges, case	5.90	6.00

VEGETABLES

Beets, per sack		1.50
Cabbage, per lb.	.02	.03
Carrots, per sack		1.15
Cauliflower, doz.	2.00	2.50
Lettuce, local, per crate		3.00
Lettuce, Cal.		4.50
Onions	3.73 and	2.25
Mainland Potatoes		1.10
Dry Belt Gems		2.90
Turnips, per sack		1.00
Parsnips		2.25
Tomatoes, No. 1, per crate		1.80
Tomatoes, No. 2, per crate		1.25
Peppers, per lb.	.09 and	.14
Vegetable Marrow		.03
Sweet Potatoes		.04½
Beans, per lb.		.06
Green Onions, per doz. bunches		.25

Retail Prices

(Revised, November 4, 1927.)

EGGS

B.C. Firsts, Extras, doz.	.60
B.C. Firsts, doz.	.55
Pullets, doz.	.45
B.C. "Pee Wees," doz.	.35

VEGETABLES

Cucumbers, hothouse	.10	.15
Local Hothouse Tomatoes, per lb.		.10
Carrots, 2 bunches for		.15
Artichokes, Globe, each		.20
Cabbage, local, lb.		.05
Cauliflower	4c	a lb
Celery, head	.10	.15
Egg Plant, lb.		.15
Onions, pickling, 4 lbs. for		.25
Green Spring Onions, bunch		.10
Parsley, bunch		.10
Lettuce, per head		.10
Lettuce, hothouse, leaf, head		.05
Local Onions, 8 lbs. for		.40
Leeks, bunch		.05
Potatoes, local, per sack		1.65
Kamloops Netted Gems		2.12
Ashcroft Potatoes, per sack		2.34
Netted Gems, per sack		2.10
Potatoes, sweet, 4 lbs. for		.25
Spinach, 4 lbs. for		.40
Turnips, local, 7 lbs. for		.25
Vegetable Marrow, lb.		.04
Fresh Cucumbers, each	.10 .15	.20
Fresh Mushrooms, lb.		.35
Red Peppers, lb.		.30
Green Peppers, lb.		.15

NUTS

Almonds, per lb.	.35
Walnuts, per lb.	.35
California Soft Shell Walnuts, lb.	.45
Brazils, new, per lb.	.30
Roasted Peanuts, per lb.	.15
Chestnuts, lb.	.30
Local Filberts, per lb.	.25

FRUIT

Cooking Apples		.25
Local Apples, 3 lbs. for		.25
Gravenstein Apples		.10
Crab Apples, 6 lbs. for		.25
Okanagan McIntosh Reds, 3 lbs. for		.25
Box		3.00
Plums, per lb.		.15
Watermelon, per lb.		.06
Pomegranates, each		.10
Cranberries, lb.		.25
Peaches, per doz.		.50
Preserving Peaches, box		3.00
California Pears, doz.		.50
Calavo Pears, each		.30
Fresh Pineapples, each		.40
Texas Grapefruit, each		.15
Bananas, doz.	.60 and	.50
Lemons, Cal., doz.	.25 to	.50
Grapefruit, California, 3 for		.25
Honeydew Melons, each		.30
Casaba Melons, lb.		.10
New Oranges, doz.	.60, .40, .30	.20
Dates, 2 lbs. for		.25
New California Figs, pkt.	.10	.15
Lb.		.25
New California Layer Figs, lb.		.30
Spanish Cluster Raisins, box		.50
California Cluster Raisins, box		.50
Cocoanuts, each		.20
Cantaloupes, .15, and 2 for		.25
Seedless Grapes, lb.		.15
Tokay, per lb.		.20
Local Pears, 4 lbs. for		.40

FISH

Bloaters, 2 lbs. for		.25
Cod, lb.		.15
Cod Fillets, lb.		.20
Halibut, per lb.		.25
Soles, lb.		.15
Skate, 2 lbs. for		.25
Finnan Haddies, lb.		.20
Fresh Herring, lb.		.10
Smelts, per lb.		.25
Salmon, red Spring, per lb.		.25
Salmon, red, small, whole fish, lb.		.30
3 lbs. for		.80
Salmon, red, small, sliced, lb.		.30
3 lbs. for		.85
Salmon, white, 3 lbs. for		.25
Crabs	.20	.30
Golden Ray Fillets, per lb.		.25
Kippers, 2 lbs. for		.25
Flounders, per lb.		.10
Oysters, per doz.		.75
Olympia Oysters, per doz.		.30

"Mother," said a little girl looking up from her book, "what does 'transatlantic' mean?" "Oh, across the Atlantic, of course! Don't bother me!" "Does 'trans' always mean across?" "I suppose it does. If you don't stop bothering me with your questions, I shall send you to bed!" "Then does 'transparent' mean a cross parent?"

A Few Short Talks on Auction Bridge

By R. L. CONDY

ARTICLE NO. IV

Placing the Lead Where Desired in Clearing a Suit—Care Needed in the First Lead—An Encouraging Message to Beginners—A Clever Defensive Play—Another Test Hand

By R. L. CONDY

A TEST HAND

North is the declarer at one no trump in the following hand and East leads the queen of clubs:

```
            s—A Q J
            h—A J 3 3
            d—K J 7 4
            c—A K
s—K 10 7 4              s—9 6 3 2
h—Q 9 5        N        h—10 2
d—Q 10 8      W  E      d—9 6
c—8 6 2        S        c—Q J 10 4 3
            s—8 5
            h—K 7 6 4
            d—A 5 3 2
            c—9 7 5
```

That "look before you leap" is an excellent motto in auction bridge as in other things is well demonstrated in this hand; as a hurried beginning makes the best result unattainable.

* * *

At the outset it is obvious that game is a practical certainty; but the chances for a slam are so good that it doesn't need a very ambitions played in North's place to try all the finesses in turn.

To do this, however, as many entries in Dummy as possible must be held, and it is in this matter that the expert scores.

Those who saw the need for this and the way of bringing it about were rewarded by a grand slam; but there were few who succeeded in doing this at the first attempt—and at actual play one only has one opportunity!

* * *

RETAIN THE LOW CARDS

The first trick is taken by North with the ace of clubs. He then chose the diamond suit. If he plays the four from his hand without thinking—as most of those did who took North's hand—he finds later that he is left with the highest card in his own hand when he badly needs a lead from Dummy.

The astute player leads the seven so that in the fourth round the five in Dummy will overtake the four from the closed hand.

On the seven Dummy plays the ace, leads back the deuce and North successfully finesses the Jack.

The lead of the king then takes the last of opponents' diamonds and North is left with the four, Dummy with the five.

The hearts are played precisely in the same manner, the eight being led first. The king wins from Dummy and the four is led back for the knave finesse, which is again successful and the heart suit is cleared with the lead of the ace from North's hand.

North is now left with the three of hearts and the high seven is in Dummy. The rest is simple. North throws the lead to Dummy by leading the diamond and then a spade is led from Dummy and the queen finessed. This is successful, and now North is able to get over to Dummy again with a heart lead. A spade is again led from Dummy and the knave finessed, the last two tricks being in North's hand with the king of clubs and the ace of spades.

* * *

Of course, the skeptical person will say that these hands are fixed and that in actual play things do not work so smoothly.

That may be so very frequently; but the point is that a useful principle is illustrated by the above play and that those who recognize the situation when it arises—which is very very often—are those who earn the right to be termed good players.

With four cards of a suit in each hand and the certainty of clearing the suit, the position of the lead after the fourth round is always important and often—as above—more than important. A hurried lead in the first round will often make it quite impossible to direct the last trick into the desired hand.

* * *

Careless play in that respect lost both slams in the above case; those who saw their error after clearing the first suit—diamonds or hearts as the case might be—and played the second suit more circumspectly, made little slam.

Correct play—which, as Mr. Work pointed out, entailed no trickery whatever, but sound Bridge—was rewarded with the grand slam bonus.

TO BEGINNERS

As these notes are intended for the medium player and are written with the particular desire to aid the keen beginner, a word of encouragement may not be out of place here.

If you look at North's hand above you will see that the chance for the biggest score lies in successful finesses through West. Consequently as many leads as possible must come from Dummy. Hence it is not a severe trial to the brain to realize that the one way of securing this when clearing a suit with four cards in each hand is to retain the low card in North's hand.

This principle realized there is no necessity for memorizing the cards above. Once having seen the situation above it is always recognized, and encouraging proof of this was given the writer a few days ago.

The hand was demonstrated in the course of a talk to a number of Bridge enthusiasts at a country club on the Island. A week later, in response to a request—and in spite of bashful fears—the same talk was given to a gathering of ladies.

None of the men had made a grand slam, but at one of the tables at the second meeting a lady played the hand perfectly.

When I congratulated her she modestly acknowledged that her husband had been impressed with the lesson a week previously and had pointed out the principle to her by simply taking one suit, putting four cards in each of two partners' hands and showing her how simple it was to leave the last trick in either hand as desired by using care in the initial lead.

She had never seen the actual hand before, but she saw that after clearing hearts and diamonds she wanted to lead the spades twice from Dummy, and so she kept the lowest card in each of the suits in North's hand and made the grand slam without difficulty.

The reasoning was not abstruse and any keen student can readily grasp the lesson. One very important thing to remember is that, however clear-cut and obvious the play of a hand appears, a hurried lead at the beginning may ruin the chances of securing the best results.

A CLEVER DEFENCE

South is the declarer in the following hand, which is played at no trumps:

```
            s—9 7 2
            h—9 7 2
            d—K 10 9 8 2
            c—4 2
s—J 5 3                 s—Q 10 8 4
h—10 6 4       N        h—Q J 5
d—Q 3         W  E      d—J 6 5
c—A Q 10 6 3   S        c—9 8 5
            s—A K 6
            h—A K 8 3
            d—A 7 4
            c—K J 7
```

THE PLAY

West leads the six of clubs.

To get the best value out of this lesson, the cards should be dealt and played as at ordinary Auction, with only Dummy exposed.

Mr. Work himself took South's hand and played the Dummy. He made game.

* * *

He took the first trick in his own hand with the jack of clubs and the cards played showed that West had the club suit solid if East succeeded in getting a lead through the king in declarer's hand.

Mr. Work led the ace of diamonds. West played the three, Dummy the deuce and East the five.

Mr. Work then led a small diamond. West played his lone queen and Mr. Work let him hold the trick by throwing a small card from Dummy.

Now, a glance will show that South's game is assured. Whatever West leads, South can make the ace and king of spades, the ace and king of hearts and the three remaining diamonds in Dummy—seven tricks—and, as he has already made the ace of diamonds and jack of clubs, this gives him game.

* * *

THE CORRECT DEFENCE

At first sight this method of playing the hand will appear to the beginner as bound to result in game. But, as a matter of fact, good defensive play by West can defeat this object.

Taking West's hand, Mr. Work led the six of clubs, as before—and with the same result. Again South led the ace of diamonds, as this procedure had been successful before.

Mr. Work, however, played the queen from West on South's ace, and as he did so he explained the reason. The K 10 9 8 are exposed in Dummy. If South holds the jack, West's queen is quite useless.

Moreover, the uppermost thought in West's mind is the necessity for his partner to get in and lead a club. One chance of getting East a certain trick appears when South leads the diamond ace. If West retains the queen, South is liable—indeed, almost certain—to let him hold the lead in the second trick; because South is quite as well aware of the club situation and is as keen to avoid giving East a lead. Therefore, West makes it impossible for South to leave him by throwing the queen on the ace. Whatever South now decides to do he cannot make game. If he clears the diamonds, East's jack wins. If he leads out the other suits, East gets in any way and immediately leads his partner a club, saving game without trouble.

ANOTHER HAND

Mr. Work set his audience one more hand to see if the lessons of the early part of his lecture had sunk in. Only at one or two tables was the very best result obtained. But, no doubt, most of Victoria Bridge players will have no difficulty in playing South's hand.

```
            s—A Q J 8 6
            h—J
            d—8 5 3
            c—Q 5 3 2
s—K 9 3 2               s—10 7 4
h—Q 10 4 3 2   N        h—K 8 6 5
d—10          W  E      d—K 6 4 2
c—10 7 6       S        c—9 8
            s—5
            h—A 9 7
            d—A Q J 9 7
            c—A K J 4
```

South dealt and the auction was as follows: One diamond, pass, one spade, pass, one no trump, and all passed.

West led the three of hearts.

How many tricks did South get? The answer will be given in the next article.

R. L. C.

Current Accounts

Customers carrying business accounts are given every assistance and attention at this Bank. See the Manager at any Branch.

THE DOMINION BANK
Established 1871

VICTORIA BRANCH
J. R. Scoby Manager

Capital City Building Society and Savings and Loan Association

A Drawing for a Loan

Will Be Held at the Annual General Meeting at 311, Pemberton Building

Friday, Nov. 18 at 8:00 P.M.

Shares Issued Up to That Date Will Participate

The holding of instalment shares in this Association is an effective method of providing for redemption of an existing mortgage.

For Full Information Apply to the Secretary-Treasurer
T. J. GOODLAKE, 1008 Broad Street

Homes and Furnishings

WHENEVER you are desirous of selling your home or your fusnishings you can easily and quickly dispose of them at a profit. The best way to buy or sell any commidity is to advertise it in our Want Ad section.

A well-worded Want Ad works wonders in buying and selling. No matter what the article may be, you are sure to find someone who is looking for it through our Want Ads. A car, a house, or a toy all have an equal chance of being sold. Our readers are many and include people of all ages. That is why so many people know that Want Ads bring better results than any other sales medium.

Colonist Want Ads
Pnone 11

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion; nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.00 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10 cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box... Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone. The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Just call 11.

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1 BIRTHS

CROSS—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cross, of 1257 Yates Street, on November 4th, a son.

VYE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Vye, of 1406 Fairfield Road, on November 4th, a son.

WELCH—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welch, of 844 Madison Avenue, on November 5th, a son.

SMITH—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on November 5, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith, Sooke Lake, a son.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Brother and sisters of the late Mr. Archibald Finlayson wish to thank their many friends for the beautiful floral tributes and the sympathy and kindness shown them in their great loss of a loving brother.

Mrs. Harry Field and family desire to thank their many friends for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. T. H. Harknett and family, father, mother, brothers and sisters, wish to thank the many friends for their many beautiful flowers and kind expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

5 IN MEMORIAM

FARTHING—In ever loving memory of Charles Farthing, who passed away November 2, 1926.

Not gone from memory,
Not gone from love,
Gone to his Father's home above.

—Inserted by his sorrowing wife and daughters.

FISHER—In ever-loving memory of our dear son, Raymond Arthur Fisher, who passed away November 7, 1923.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

—Inserted by Mother and Father.

KELLY—In ever-loving memory of Frederick R. Kelly, who passed away one year ago today.

Dear in our hearts there's a picture
Of a loved one gone to rest,
In memory's frame we will keep it,
Because he was one of the best.
Our lips cannot speak how we loved him,
Our hearts cannot tell what to say,
God only knows how we miss him
As we journey along life's way.

—Inserted by his loving Wife and Daughter.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Office and Chapel: 1612 Quadra Street
Phones 3306, 6035 and 7448L.

THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME
1625 Quadra Street
Phone 498 Night and Day

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
980 Quadra Street Phone 940
Licensed Mortician, Graduate Nurse

McCALL BROTHERS
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Johnson and Vancouver Sts. Phone 383

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

J. MORTIMER & SON—STONE AND monumental work. 729 Courtney St. Phone 3602.

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS, Limited. Office and yard, corner May and Eberts Street, near Cemetery. Phone 4817.

7 FLOWERS

7A FUNERAL DESIGNS

ARTISTIC FLORAL DESIGNERS, CORner Flower Shop, View and Broad Sts. Phone 1250.

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, LTD.
Central Building, 612 View Street
LEADING FLORISTS
Artistic Designs of All Kinds at the Most Reasonable Prices
Phones 1269 and 318

BALLANTYNE BROS.
Cut Flowers and Designs
689 Fort Street Phone 204
Greenhouses: North Quadra Street

SAVORY'S—WEDDING, PRESENTATION bouquets, designs, etc. 1421 Douglas.

9 CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Preacher at 11 a.m., Rev. T. E. Rowe. Choral Evensong, 7.30 p.m.; preacher, the Dean. Sunday school (Memorial Hall): Senior classes, 9.45 a.m.; Junior classes, 11 a.m. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

St. John's, Quadra Street. Armistice Thanksgiving services. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; 2.30 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., Evensong. Organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 7.10-7.30. Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Armistice Thanksgiving services. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 12 noon. Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m. Sunday school: Seniors, 9.45 a.m.; Juniors, 11 a.m. Rector, Rev. A. E. deL. Nunns.

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, the Gorge. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.; preacher, the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Columbia.

St. Alban's, Oaklands. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Short Matins and Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m., preacher, Rev. J. W. Leighton.

St. Barnabas' Church, Cook and Caledonia. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (sung). Festal Evensong, 7.30 p.m.

BAPTIST

Douglas Street Baptist Church. Pastor, Rev. W. T. Tapscott. 11 a.m., subject, "The Mission of the Strong." 7.30 p.m., "The Lamb of God." Welcome to all.

Emmanuel Baptist Church. Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Special Thanksgiving services today. 11 a.m., Rev. J. K. Unsworth, D.D., will occupy the pulpit. 7.30 p.m., special musical services; Mrs. Arthur Dowell, soloist. Sunday school meets at 9.45 a.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian, 1105 Wharf Street. Today at 11 a.m. Public lecture at 7.30 p.m., subject, "The Gospel Preached to Abraham." Everybody welcome. No collection. Note: We broadcast today at 4 p.m. from Station CFCT.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chambers and Pandora. Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for today, "Adam and Fallen Man." Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room and lending library, 612 Sayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 to 9; Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading rooms.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. A Thanksgiving service will be held on Monday, November 7, at 11 a.m. Subject, "Thanksgiving."

FORUM HALL

Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue. 7.30 p.m. Mr. W. Lee. Subject, "The Relativity of Human Nature." Questions and discussion. Everybody welcome.

NEW THOUGHT

New Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Ave. Dr. A. P. Berton, resident teacher, presents Chesley at both services. 11 a.m., "The Christ Way." 7.30 p.m., "The Golden Key." 8.30, "Special Prosperity Treatment." Sunday school meets (upstairs) at 11 a.m. Announcements of further meetings will be made from platform today. Freewill offering. All welcome.

OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus. 11 a.m., worship. 3 p.m., school. 7 p.m., Gospel service. Monday (Thanksgiving Day): Meetings for Christians from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. You are heartily invited to these meetings.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE
600 Campbell Building

11 a.m., speaker, Mr. A. T. Weight. Subject, "RECOGNITION."

7.30 p.m., speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant. Subject: "THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING"

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Superintendent, H. Pratt.

Tuesday, 3 p.m., Rest and Healing Meeting. Thursday, selected studies, 8 p.m. Friday, 6 p.m., Men's Business Club. Noon Prosperity every day except Saturday. Office hours, 2 to 4. Reading room open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., minister. Sabbath school, 9.45 a.m. Morning service, 11 o'clock. The pulpit will be occupied throughout the services by the Rev. J. McTurk. Solo, selected, Mrs. C. H. Tait, of Vancouver. Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Maunder); solo, Miss Jeanne Black. Evening service, 7.30. Service of thanksgiving and praise. Anthem, "O Come, Let Us Sing" (Tours). Solo, "A Song of Thanksgiving" (Allitsen), Miss Jeanne Black. Anthem, "His Works of Love" (Simper). Solo, "Come, Ye Thankful People" (Prindle Scott), Mr. A. W. Trevett. Anthem, "O Lord, How Manifold" (Barnby).

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Church of Our Lord, Reformed Episcopal, Humboldt and Blanshard. Rector, Rev. A. deB. Owen. Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST

First Spiritualist Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. Service 7.30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Minnie Perkins. Subject, "For What Do We Offer Thanks, and to Whom?" Messages by flowers. Public circle Monday and Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

THEOSOPHY

Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, 204 Jones Building. Today, 8 p.m., lecture by the Rev. W. G. H. Ellison on "The Influence of Paganism on Christianity." All welcome.

UNITARIAN

First Unitarian Church, corner Fernwood and Balmoral Roads. Morning service only, 11 o'clock. Rev. Berkeley B. Blake, field secretary of the Unitarian Church for the Pacific Coast, will conduct the service. Sermon subject, "The Power of Jesus." All interested cordially invited.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Metropolitan United Church, corner Pandora Ave. and Quadra St. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., pastor. G. A. Downard, choirmaster. E. Parsons, organist. 9.45 a.m., Sunday School session. 10 a.m., class meetings. 11 a.m., "The Danger of Doing Nothing." Anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts); solo, Mr. H. Nancerrow. Contralto solo, "There Is No Death" (O'Hara), Miss M. Piercy. 7.30 p.m., "The Church I Would Like to See." Anthem, "Sing a Song of Praise" (Stainer). Anthem (unaccompanied), "God So Loved the World" (Stainer). You are welcome. U.S.A. is saving six billion dollars a year through Prohibition. B.C. is wasting twelve million dollars a year through Government sale, and as much more through bootlegging.

St. Aidan's United Church, Mt. Tolmie. Memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Major J. B. Clearihue, M.C., O.C. 50th Battery, of Victoria, will deliver the address. The choir will furnish special music. Returned men in the district are very cordially invited.

UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Universal Church of Christ, 1414 Douglas Street. Afternoon class at 3 o'clock. Evening, 7.30. Speaker, Mrs. McDowell; subject, "I Will Arise and Go to My Father." Healing at close.

10 COMING EVENTS

A.O.U.W. PROGRESSIVE WHIST, Thursdays, Stanley Hall, Edward St. Good prizes. 25c. No. 5 car. 8:30 p.m.

ALEXANDRA HALL—DANCE, SATURday night. Hunt's Orchestra. Admission, 25c and 50c.

BUY YOUR GASOLINE AND OIL AT THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD. CORNER YATES AND VANCOUVER.

BRITANNIA BRANCH, CANADIAN LEgion, B.E.S.L. Poppy Ball, Empress Hotel, Thursday, November 10, 1927. Ozard's Orchestra. Dancing 9-2. Tickets, $1, limited. Tickets on sale at British Columbia Electric Railway Co. and Vancouver Drug Co.

C.P.R. SOCIAL CLUB DANCE, EMPRESS Hotel ballroom, Monday, November 7, 8.30 to 12. Ozard's Orchestra. Admission 50 cents.

10 COMING EVENTS (Continued)

DANCE, A.O.F. HALL, MONDAY, NOvember 7, 8:30. Pitt's Orchestra. Gentlemen, 50 cents; ladies, 25 cents.

HAMSTERLEY DANCES DISCONTINued until further notice. English countryside teas and light lunches served all Winter.

MONDAY, NOV. 7, EAGLES' WHIST drive, Eagles' Hall, Pandora and Douglas Streets, 8.30 p.m. Good prizes. Admission 25 cents.

R.A.O.B. DANCE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, Eagles' Hall, Douglas and Pandora. Efficient orchestra. Commencing at 8.30. Admission 25 cents.

VICTORIA QUOIT CLUB—SCOTCH dance, Orange Hall, Friday, November 11, 8 p.m. Gentlemen 50c, ladies 25c. Refreshments.

WHIST DRIVE, THURSDAY AT 1230 Government Street, auspices K. & D.O.T.T. Prizes, biggest value in town.

$1 BUYS A TICKET TO THE AUTOmotive Trades Frolic at the Crystal Garden, November 8.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

ATTENTION, BIG $5 PRIVATE CHRISTmas card sample book free. Greatest imaginable demand this season for the celebrated inexpensive Royal Series. Secure orders now even in spare time; deliver later. Highest commission. Experience or capital unnecessary. Bradley-Garretson, Brantford, Ont.

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EARN $10 TO $25 A WEEK IN YOUR spare time at home writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 24 Dominion Building, Toronto.

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WANTED—STRONG YOUTH OF SIXteen or seventeen as an apprentice to the confectionery trade. Apply Ormond's, Limited, Victoria West.

WANTED—RADIO REPAIR MAN, PERmanent position to live wire with proven ability; state wages required, with full particulars, experience. Reply confidential. Box 4170, Colonist.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED REALTY man, with a car, to specialize in Oak Bay. Box 4264, Colonist.

YOUNG MAN MAY HAVE HOME ON farm for next three months for helping. Good hunting and fishing. Phone 7913L.

WHY NOT LEARN A TRADE TODAY? Better times and bigger pay. Better things and better clothes. Go to the school where everybody goes.

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810 View Street Phone 7856
The School With an Objective

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WILLING WORKERS CAN MAKE $50 per week selling Merton Gift Box, great seller; artistic, something new. Build up a business for yourself. Merton Co., 66 Davis Chambers, Vancouver, B.C.

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COOK-GENERAL, OAK BAY, BUNGAlow; lady living alone. Apply Box 4200, Colonist.

COOK-GENERAL FOR SMALL FAMILY. Phone 5848X or apply 2559 Cranmore Road, mornings.

EARN $25 WEEKLY, SPARE TIME, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 360 St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $10 TO $25 A WEEK IN YOUR spare time at home writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 24 Dominion Building, Toronto.

ELDERLY LADY WISHES SOME ELDerly lady to live with her for company during Winter. Apply 2124 Clarke Street.

NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL. DAY night classes. Phone 2892.

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PRACTICAL course in beauty culture. Big demand for operators. Small fee to quickly enable you to earn living or own your own shop. Live models supplied by free days.

GUARANTEED SUCCESS—TERMS
Marcel, 25 cents; haircut, 25 cents. Wednesday free.
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SHAMPOOING, MARCELLING, PAPER curling, curling, haircutting, manicuring, at reduced prices. Phone 3590. B.C. School of Hairdressing, second floor Sayward Bldg.

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Phone 552 738 Broughton St.
The place to learn about automobile mechanism under expert instruction.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY CAPABLE housekeeper for family. Apply by phone 3401R2, Sunday or Monday morning, or letter Box 4312, Colonist.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK-GENeral; three in family. Good wages. Phone 5057R1.

WANTED — COMPETENT RELIABLE women for general housework and cooking; family of three. Box 4182, Colonist.

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER FOR A business widower in country. Not over thirty-five years. Apply Box 4228, Colonist.

YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; sleep home if preferred. Apply 2130 Pentland Road.

YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework; must be fond of children. Phone 1252.

16 AGENTS WANTED

"PORTRAIT AGENTS"—WRITE FOR catalogue. United Art Limited, 4 Brunswick, Toronto.

SELL ABSOLUTE NECESSITIES. COST 3c, sell 25c; prices lowest; 7 different samples, 30c; catalogue free. Mills Sales Co., 13 East 16th St., N.Y.

SALESMAN TO HANDLE OUR LINE IN Victoria. Exclusive territory, of two recently patented machines. Good money-making opportunity. Apply giving references. Art Stamp & Seal Co., 63 Richmond W., Toronto, Ont.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ANY REQUIREMENT FOR YOUTH—Drive car, mill, warehouse, camp. McDonald, 148 Moss, Victoria. Phone 5354L.

ACCOUNTANT WILL KEEP SET OF books in spare time. Box 4105, Colonist.

BOOKKEEPER IS OPEN FOR ADDItional appointments, handling small tradesman's books, accounts, collections; highest references. Box 4252, Colonist.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING, GREASE RACK SERVICE. THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD. 1010 YATES STREET

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17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

SWISS PH.D., MODERN AND ANCIENT languages, wants position in school or office. Box 4190, Colonist.

STEWARD AND STEWARDESS, OR JANItor, want place of trust; no family; husband good handy man. Box 4187, Colonist.

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YOUNG EXPERIENCED FARM HAND seeks engagement; accustomed to every branch. Good milker and first class reference. Box 4289, Colonist.

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DECORATING, PAPERHANGING, TINTing. First-class work. Moderate prices. Thomas Allen. Phone 4377Y.

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CARPENTRY WORK, ALTERATIONS, general repairs, reshingling, guaranteed. Phone 7258L1.

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE Secretary of local union, 817.

17E GARDENERS

GARDEN DIGGING WANTED BY young Englishman, spadework about eight inches deep at three cents per square yard. Box 4139, Colonist.

ROSE AND TREE PRUNING. LAWNS laid down. Perennial borders planted. Phone 7284L.

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AGENTS MAKE MONEY—EITHER SEX distributing Bliss Native Herbs, for constipation, indigestion, rheumatism, liver, kidneys. 200 doses, $1. Refined work, profitable, full or part time; multiply your income. Alonzo O. Bliss Medical Company, Dept. 46, 124 St. Paul St. East, Montreal, Canada.

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EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, MIDdle aged, wishes position, widower preferred. Box 4309, Colonist.

ENGLISH LADY WANTS POSITION governess or companion help, light housework. Salary second consideration. Box 4164, Colonist.

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED NURSE FOR children, age twenty-five, thoroughly experienced and competent. Address S.O.S., 601 Kelvin Road, Victoria.

JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER AND OFFICE clerk wants position. Small salary accepted to commence with. Phone 7746L.

POSITION WANTED AS COOK-HOUSEkeeper; good references. 5461L.

POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, BY EXperienced Englishwoman, thoroughly domesticated, not afraid of work. Phone 7316R.

RELIABLE ENGLISHWOMAN DESIRES position as housekeeper or care of invalid. Phone 5479X.

WANTED—WORK FEW HOURS DAILY, by capable Englishwoman. Box 4171, Colonist.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION help to one or two elderly ladies, by widow; town or country. Box 4293, Colonist.

WANTED BY WOMAN — GENERAL housework. Box 4253, Colonist.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPer to gentleman or business couple, by English widow. Box 4239, Colonist.

YOUNG GENTLEWOMAN WILL ASSIST light housework or children, evenings; small remuneration and board. Box 4237, Colonist.

YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE POSITION where there is no objection to a small boy. Box 4048, Colonist.

21 PERSONAL

ATTENTION!—MME. NICHOLA, SAND diviner, crystal reader, palmist and psychologist, Kilmorley, 635 Superior St. Phone 1652. Special readings all this week.

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MANY VICTORIANS HAVE BEEN cured by this simple method. Just take a ten-minute treatment daily and the results will amaze you. It won't be long before you will feel better in health than you have done for years. Try the original Wilshire I-on-a-co Belt and be convinced. Office hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 2362. Note the number—504 Sayward Building.

MARCELLING AND HAIRCUTTING IN your home; experienced operator. Phone 4061R1.

MARCELLING, HAIRCUTTING, ETC., in your home. Phone 5781X2, before 9 a.m. or evenings.

NELSON ROOFS ARE THE BEST. PHONE 874 OR 4160.

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$1 BUYS A TICKET TO THE AUTOmotive Trades Frolic at the Crystal Garden. November 8.

22 TO EXCHANGE

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EXCHANGE CARPENTER WORK CONtract for car or piano. Phone 7395X1.

ESQUIMALT WATERFRONT—SIX-ROOM bungalow, with 1½ acre, to exchange for small farm. Eagles, 311 Sayward Bldg.

FIVE-ACRE FARM, WITH BUNGALOW, etc., to exchange for house in city. Eagles, 311 Sayward Bldg.

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SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, OAK BAY, PRICE $3,000, clear title, to exchange for small bungalow anywhere. Eagles, 311 Sayward Block.

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2080 ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVED, near Saskatoon, for revenue-bearing property in Victoria. No cash needed.

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LOST—BETWEEN BELMONT AVENUE and Yates Street, pair of spectacles in case. Reward. Phone 4212R.

30 TIMBER

CROWN GRANT AND LICENSED TIMber for sale. Cruisers' reports and estimates furnished, with topographical maps. Log brokers. O'rdwood & Lewis, Ltd., 117-118 Pemberton Building.

RYAN, McINTOSH, HIBBERSON, BLAIR TIMBER CO., LTD. TIMBER CRUISERS, VALUATORS AND CONSULTING ENGINEERS. Timber for sale in large or small tracts. Crown grant or licence, in any part of the Province. 701-706 BELMONT HOUSE, VICTORIA.

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SEVEN PER CENT
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LOAN OF $1,500 ON NEW FIVE-ROOM bungalow. State interest and costs. Box 4223, Colonist.

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37 MISCELLANEOUS

ALL YOUR TRASH WILL BRING YOU cash, such as rags, bottles, also tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone 6186.

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IF YOU HAVE LOST YOUR HEALTH you need worry no more. Have three free treatments with the original Wilshire I-on-a-co Belt, without obligation; then you get twelve more for $5. An inexpensive way to find your health. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 2362. Note the number—504 Sayward Building.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES RESHARPened. Single edge, 25c; double edge, 35c per doz. Peden Brothers, 1410 Douglas. Phone 817.

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1507 Gladstone Ave.

UMBRELLAS RECOVERED AND REpaired. Carver & Son, 738 Fort St., phone 448.

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

AMPHION HALL FOR RENT, TOP floor Gordon's Store, 739 Yates St.; size 40x84 in the clear. Fully equipped kitchen, large ladies' and gents cloak room, steam heat, hot water, grand piano and fine elevator. Open day and night. Fine hall for lectures, dances, musicals, card parties and meetings of all kinds. Everything new and clean. The Griffith Co. Phone 1462.

FOR RENT—VACANT LOT, 50x100, ON Government Street. Good factory site or garage corner. Would consider a ground rental. Apply D. Fraser, Colonist Office.

SELECT STORES AND OFFICES TO rent in all parts of the city. The Griffith Co. Phone 1462.

40 FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

ALL KINDS GOOD USED LUMBER, windows, doors, hall heater and piping; two good fireplaces and mantels; electric fixtures; very fine panelling, 32 ft. long, 8 ft. 8 in. high; staircase balustrade. Phone 2399R, 3503R.

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

FOR SALE—LADY'S NAVY BLUE SUIT, size 40. Phone 6846L.

40C FUEL

FOR SALE—STOVE WOOD ON ROADside. Happy Valley. Phone Belmont 38M.

40D FURNITURE

BRITISH FURNITURE MART
BARGAINS

Large chest drawers	$10.50
Good kitchen cabinet	$16.00
Kitchen sideboard	$12.50
Writing desk, finished white	$8.50
Bevelled Hall Mirror	$5.00
Nice old mahogany sideboard	$20.00
Walnut Victorian sideboard	$35.00
Modern buffet, solid walnut	$39.00
Strongly built oak Morris chair	$9.50
Dining table and chairs, fumed	$48.00
English oak dining set, bargain	$75.00
Modern oak dining set, as new	$70.00
Mahogany dining table with chairs	$70.00
Choice Oak Dining Suites	$145, $99.00
Upholstered easy armchairs	$18.00
Gramophones with records	$45, $13.00
Gramophone records, per dozen	$2.00
Congoleum rugs at $13.50, $10.50,	$9.50

BRITISH FURNITURE MART
745 and 747 Fort Street

FURNITURE FOR PAINTING
TABLES, DRESSERS, WARDROBES, CEDAR CHESTS, ETC.
Any article to order. Soft or Hardwoods
GREEN LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 3887

BARGAIN—LARGE W.E. CHIFFONIER with large bevelled mirror. Good as new. Only $20. Oddy's, 1813 Douglas St.

CARPET SALE EXTRAORDINARY — Island Window & Carpet Cleaning Co., 917 Fort. Phone 2818. Between Quadra and Vancouver. W. H. Hughes.

FOR SALE — OAK BUFFET, SMALL Chesterfield, oak library table bureau, grass chairs, rugs, Windsor chairs, electric lamp, china, aluminumware, etc. Suite 12, Stanley Apartments, Linden Avenue. Call mornings.

FIRESTONE TIRES AND TIRE SERVICE. THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD. 1010 YATES STREET

HANDSOME EIGHT-PIECE QUEEN Anne dining suite, perfect, cost $350; sell $150. Also breakfast dining suite. 1118 Yates Street.

SNAP—P.O. DINING-ROOM SUITE, INcluding pedestal Ex-table, six real leather-seated chairs and buffet with leaded glass doors. Good as new. Only $35. Oddy's, 1813 Douglas Street.

40 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

IVORY DRESSER, AS NEW, $13.

9-PIECE P.O. dining suite, cost $500. Our price, $200.

LARGE W.E. chiffonier, with good mirror. Special, $25.

MENDELSSOHN piano, mahogany case, lovely tone. $250.

ISLAND EXCHANGE, LTD.
Phone 3408 739 Fort Street

UPHOLSTERED ARMCHAIR, $20; BED lounge, $20; Axminster carpet, $8. Phone 2517L.

WE SELL TO SATISFY
British Furniture Mart 745-747 Fort St.

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO BARGAINS AT KENT'S
BUY A CANADIAN PIANO FROM A PIANO DEALER

KENT'S—The Reliable Piano Dealer for 65 years.

$85
PRACTICE PIANO—Pay $2 weekly.

$100
Saved on WILLIS PIANO, mahogany. Cannot be told from new. $2.50 weekly.

½ PRICE
HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO (used). Good tone and condition. Pay $2.50 weekly.

Think PIANO—Think KENT
No Interest charged. Free Piano Lessons
THE KENT PIANO CO., LTD.
641 YATES ST.

ACCORDION, $5; TROMBONE, HIGHAM, $25; 'cello, $25; orchestral bells and case, $25; drum, $25. Hickling, 741 Pandora.

FINE NORDHEIMER PIANO, MAhogany, with bench. Phone 1546 before 7 p.m. Cheap for cash.

PLAYER PIANO, 88-NOTE, WEBER. Phone 3234X.

TWO VERY VALUABLE VIOLINS, ONE ¾ size, other full size. Accept reasonable offer. Phone 4603R.

40F RADIO

SPECIAL—FIVE-TUBE RADIO
COMPLETE with batteries, tubes, speaker and aerial, $185 installed.
VICTORIA RADIO & ELECTRIC CO.
787 Fort Street Phone 2575

LET US DEMONSTRATE THE NEW WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS. We have a model to suit you. Five-tube sets from $78.

J. H. CARVER & SON
Westinghouse Radios
738 Fort Street Phone 448

RADIO SERVICE
REPAIRS - SUPPLIES
RECEIVING SETS
Louis H. Sampson 1027 Collinson
PHONE FOR SERVICE, DAY OR NIGHT 7962L.

40H NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

ROCK PLANTS—THE LEADING AND oldest established rock plant business in Canada. If you want strong, well-rooted plants, call at nursery or write for new list. J. C. Bennett, McKenzie Avenue, North Quadra, Lake Hill.

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, $7.50 TO $27.50. VICTORY Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street.

FIRESTONE TIRES AND TIRE SERVICE. THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD. 1010 YATES STREET

IT PAYS TO RIDE—GET A PERFECT bicycle. Sold on terms, $5 monthly. Peden Brothers, 1410 Douglas. Phone 817.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

BROWN'S STOVE STORE, 1036 FORT Street, phone 5187. Ranges, stoves and heaters.

CANADA PRIDE RANGE, PIN WATER-front, good condition, only $39. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort Street. Phone 2182 or 1628.

NEARLY NEW SIX-HOLE RANGE. Phone 3234X.

RANGE CASTINGS FOR ALL MAKES of ranges. B.C. Hardware, 716 Fort St.

STOVES AND RANGES, MANY MAKES. We repair and install coils, waterfronts, parts, boilers, etc. Southall's Stove Exchange, 752 Fort St. Phone 4229.

40M GOAT DAIRIES

GOATS' MILK. BURTON'S GOAT Dairy. Phone Colquitz 76X.

40X MISCELLANEOUS

A 12-GAUGE SINGLE BARREL SHOTgun. A-1 condition, $15. Box 4303, Colonist.

APPLES "PATRONIZE LOCAL products." Good quality eating and cooking apples, handpicked; all varieties; $2 per sack (2 boxes); 15c extra for delivery. Tanner Bros., Avondale Fruit Farm, Central Saanich Road. Phone Keating 35.

A MULTIGRAPH EQUIPMENT. BARgain for $110 cash, or $120 on terms to responsible party. There is double the amount of type that usually comes with new machine, making it possible to do two-pass work. Apply 24 Winch Bldg., City.

ATTENTION, FARMERS AND OTHERS. We have thousands of sacks for all purposes. All sacks are graded and guaranteed. Northern Junk Co., 1403 Store Street. Phone 6188.

ABSOLUTELY FIRST CLASS CONDItion, No. 12 Gothic jacket water heater for sale. 833 View Street. Phone 1585.

A PAIR OF LADY'S BOOTS AND ICE skates for sale, size 8½. Phone 7052R.

BARRELS, FERMENTING TUBS, WINE kegs, jardinieres, palm tubs, water tanks, churns, washing machines, well cribs, silos, ice cream tubs, etc., made and repaired. Wilkinson Cooperage, 241 Gorge Road, and City Market.

BLUE ENAMEL CARRIAGE, LARGE size, in perfect condition. Phone 3151X, mornings.

BLACK ENGLISH PRAM AND BABY walk-alone; no reasonable offer refused. Phone 7302L.

BUY YOUR GASOLINE AND OIL AT THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD. CORNER YATES AND VANCOUVER

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! THOUSANDS to select from at British Furniture Mart, 745-747 Fort Street.

BABY CARRIAGE WORKS, 843 FORT. Phone 3089. We make and repair. Hood making, retiring, relining.

ENGLISH BABY CARRIAGE, CREAM enamel, in excellent condition, with all new tires, $15. Phone 6326L.

FOR SALE — GRAMOPHONE, $8.75. Prisma field glass, $12.50, genuine Lemaire field glass, $7.50; footballs and basketballs, new, $4.75; boys' school knickers, 50c; 2-row accordion, $8.75; old violins, $12.50; marine telescopes, $3.75; 4-tube radio, complete, $50.00; gold-filled spectacles, $1.75; outer tires, new, $1.45; inner tubes, new, 85c; boy's Perfect bicycle, $12.50; gent's Massey bicycle, $15.00; boy's red sport model, $17.50.

JACOB AARONSON'S
NEW AND SECOND-HAND STORE
561 Johnson Street (Four Doors Below Government) Phone 735

FOR SALE, ONE PAIR LADY'S SKATES, size 4. Phone 6604L.

FOR SALE—CREAM WICKER BABY buggy, also white enamel crib. 836 Belton Avenue. Phone 4509L.

FOR SALE—TIRE REPAIR EQUIPMENT, compressor, changer, inspector, tube plate, testing tank and jacks. Apply H. Sloman, 1016 Clara Street. Phone 4240Y.

FOR SALE—APPLES FOR EATING AND cooking; fresh cider; own containers. Wednesday and Saturday. P. McNaughton, Gordon Head.

FIRESTONE TIRES AND TIRE SERVICE. THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD. 1010 YATES STREET

GUNS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXchanged. Apply E. Jobbins, Plimley's Garage.

HOOVER ELECTRIC CLEANER. PERfect condition. Cheap for cash. Phone 5068R.

IF UNABLE TO PAY CASH WE CAN arrange suitable terms but we do invite you to try three free treatments, without obligation, with the original Wilshire I-on-a-co Belt. Have your health restored by this simple method. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 2362. Note the number—504 Sayward Building.

MALLEABLE STEEL RANGE, $3 PER week. Phone 5480. 715 Pandora, removed from 1424 Douglas Street.

40 FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

IONA-OTONE — THE ALL-CANADIAN Magnetic Health Belt. Made in B.C. Price $45. The most effective belt made, irrespective of price. Prove it for yourself with three free treatments without any obligation. Clinics throughout Canada. Victoria Office 318 Pemberton Building. Phone 2061.

MAGOON STRAWBERRY PLANTS, FIVE dollars thousand, delivered. Plant them now. Write R. Coverdale, Glyn P.O., Saanich.

NELSON ROOFS ARE THE BEST. PHONE 874 OR 4160.

OLIVER TYPEWRITER, ONLY SLIGHTLY used, $30. Box 3663, Colonist.

SPECIAL SALE OF ROOFING PAPER 1-ply $1.35, 2-ply $1.65, 3-ply $1.85, red slated $2.35. Tar paper, 65c per roll. All kinds of milk bottles, pints and quarts. Air compressor and tank, suitable for garage. Also cylinder reboring machine, complete. Wheelbarrows from $2.50 up. Veteran Trading, 555 Johnson Street, opposite the White Lunch.

STRAWBERRY RUNNERS FOR SALE. $1 per hundred. Phone 6034R1.

TWO CABIN TRUNKS, 36x20x10, English make. Phone 8614Y. Finley.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TYPEWRITER for a guaranteed rebuilt. Prices from $40 up. Terms or cash arranged. Remington Typewriters, Ltd., 614 View Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 6853.

WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS TO SUIT your convenience. Don't wait till Winter is here, get rid of your trouble now. Try three free treatments, without obligation. The original Wilshire I-on-a-co Belt will relieve you. Office hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Phone 2362. Note the number 504 Sayward Building.

WILTON CARPET, 9x12, GOOD CONDItion. Phone 3527R.

150 OR ANY QUANTITY SPLIT CEDAR fence posts, 7 ft., for sale. Crocker, Prospect Lake, Saanich, B.C.

$1 BUYS A TICKET TO THE AUTOmotive Trades Frolic at the Crystal Garden. November 8.

10 USED SEWING MACHINES, VARIOUS makes. A. E. Taylor & Co., 718 Yates.

WOOD COAL

1 Sack Lump Coal	75c
4 Sacks Lump Coal	$2.75
5 Sacks Lump Coal	$3.25
1 Sack Nut Coal	70c
5 Sacks Nut Coal	$3.00

Best Wellington coal only. Four large boxes kindling wood, $1.00. The Osgood Fuel, 1720 Cook Street. Phone 2620.

3 POUNDS OF SCOTCH and Budweiser malt, ¼-lb. hops, 3 lbs. Demerara sugar, 1 yeast cake—all for $1.00 delivered anywhere. Hill's Grocery. Phone 137 or 138.

Estd. 1908 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"

OUR FIFTH LIST OF VICTORIA-MADE GOODS

It's a pleasant sight to see the workingman start off in the morning with his lunch box. See to it that he's kept in a job and work made for other men by demanding the following goods: Mattresses, Meat Safes, Mincemeat, Mouldings, Plants and Flowers, Floor Oil, Overalls, Paints, Building Paper, Paper Boxes, Pearl Barley, Plate Racks, Plating, Silver Polish, Metal Polish, Flower Pots.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY
Advertisement Writers and Advertising Contractors
Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Post Cards. Addressing, Mailing. Rates Quoted on Local, Dominion and Foreign Publications.
Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915

46 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

VICTORIA JUNK AGENCY CO.
1318 Wharf St. Phone 1336
Largest buyers of metals, sacks, iron, rags, bottles, pipe, machinery, tools and furniture. Phone calls promptly attended to anywhere.

ABOVE BLANSHARD, FOUR DOORS. Get cash for your discarded men's suits, boots, hats, underwear, overcoats, etc.; ladies' furs, fur coats. 809 Fort. Phone 3490. Mrs. Shaw can only be found at this address, above Blanshard.

ABSOLUTELY BEST PRICES PAID FOR gents' discarded suits, boots, underwear, antique silver, china, etc. Mrs. Jowitt, 821 Fort Street. Phone 2134.

ABSOLUTELY BEST CASH PRICES paid for ladies', gentlemen's and children's good class DISCARDED CLOTHING. Phone 2683, or call Mrs. Wardale, 1602 Douglas Street.

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Phone 6186.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR GOOD CLASS furniture, carpets, ranges, silverware and glassware. Phone 2662.

COPY, SECOND VOLUME, H. G. WELLS' "Outline of History." State price. Box 4281, Colonist.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR old gold, silver, antique jewelry, silverware, diamonds, etc. J. Rose, 1013 Government Street.

PHONE 3408 IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE to dispose of. Our representative will call and offer you current prices. Island Exchange, Ltd., 739 Fort Street.

PHONE 401—WE BUY GOOD DISCARDed clothing, household linens, china, silverware, jewelry. Best prices paid. We call. Shaw & Co., 735 Fort Street.

PHONE 6186—WE PAY BEST PRICES for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

THE ROYAL MART, 812 FORT STREET, is open to purchase for cash second hand furniture, antiques, silver or china. Phone 3940, and our Mr. P. C. Smith (late of the Island Exchange), will call.

WANTED—RADIOS AND PARTS, ANY condition. Will call any address. Jacob Aaronson, 561 Johnson Street. Phone 735.

WANTED—DOLL'S PRAM, WICKER; large size, must be cheap. Phone 4618R.

WANTED—2 AND 3-IN. BLACK PIPE. Phone 6884R1.

WANTED—DOLL'S BUGGY, CHEAP. Phone 4313R.

WE WILL CALL AND COLLECT WASTE paper. Phone 7343L. 511 Johnson.

WANTED—A GOOD USED STEEL FILing cabinet—a battery of twelve drawers if possible. Apply A. W. Carter, Limited, 818 Courtney Street.

$5000 IN GOLD WANTED. I REquire a lot of gold and silver in my jewelry business. Bring in your old watches, jewelry, diamonds and solid silver. I will make you a generous allowance for other goods or pay cash. W. H. Wilkerson, Jeweler, 1210 Douglas Street.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL, BEACH Drive waterfront, at Oak Bay golf links. Strictly modern, every convenience, unequalled scenery. Special Winter rates. Phone 3963.

A LARGE SUNNY ROOM, BOARD, furnace. 815 Vancouver. Phone 1221Y.

ABERDEEN HOTEL, 841 McCLURE—Transient and residential; central, well heated. Running water in rooms. Reasonable rates. Tel. 10180.

BON-ACCORD, 845 PRINCESS AVENUE—Room and board, central, moderate. Phone 4662.

BRONWEN-DEG, A HOME FROM HOME for business gentlemen. Phone 5701L.

BOARD RESIDENCE FOR BUSINESS men in modern house, nice locality, close in. 1132 McClure St. Phone 7946L.

BOARD AND ROOM WITH PRIVATE family; reasonable terms; normal or high school pupil preferred. Phone 6822L. Call 1432 Denman.

COMFORTABLE HOME, WITH BREAKfast; board if required; facing Park, near town; garage. 612 Heywood Avenue. Phone 2729L.

A Mart for Busy Readers--House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

47 ROOM AND BOARD (Continued)

FIRST CLASS BOARDING HOUSE, NEAR carline; five minutes walk to town. Two persons sharing room, $18 each, weekly. Box 3215, Colonist.

JAMES BAY HOTEL OFFERS SPECIAL Winter residential rates. Excellent cuisine; H.W. heat; H. and C. water all rooms; log fires in rotunda and music rooms. Write or phone manager. 270 Government Street. Phone 2304.

KILMORLEY RESIDENCE AND BOARD, home cooking; close in. 635 Superior.

"KOZY KORNER"—PLEASANT HOME for man (or two friends) wishing really home-like accommodation in private house. Cosy "den" with organ, sitting-room with good piano. Phone 6981R.

KILMALU, MILL BAY, VANCOUVER Island, for comfortable Winter accommodation; modern conveniences; easy access Victoria; boating, fishing, shooting. Address Capt. Rutt, Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island.

ROOM, BOARD, PRIVATE RESIDENCE. Phone 8392L.

ROOM AND BOARD SUITABLE FOR two working men or girls willing to share room with separate beds. Walking distance. Phone 4770X.

TUFFLEIGH, 1010 LINDEN, CORNER Rockland—Transients. Moderate Winter terms. Phone 6002L.

$7 WEEK—ROOM AND BOARD. 786 Pisgard Street. Phone 4049X.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

BY BUSINESS MAN—ROOM AND board in good class district. Give fullest particulars in first letter. Box 4273, Colonist.

49 FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

CECIL HOTEL
1322 BLANSHARD STREET

BRIGHT, comfortable modern rooms at reasonable rates. Phone 1618O.

COSY ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING rooms, suites; modern, central, elevator. Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort Street. Phone 51.

FIRESTONE TIRES AND TIRE SERVICE
THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
1010 YATES STREET

FRONT BEDROOM ON GROUND FLOOR, central. Phone 7892R.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED BEDrooms and bed-sitting-room, very reasonable. Phone 1681R.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK — UNDER NEW management. Clean, comfortable rooms, $2 week and up; housekeeping rooms. Douglas and Yates. Phone 6076.

JAMES BAY, 569 TORONTO—WELL-furnished bed-sitting-room, kitchenette, furnace, fireplace. 6009Y.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

AT 731 VANCOUVER, NICE HOUSEkeeping rooms. Phone 2745L.

A LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, $3.50 week; also one $2.25, sea. 734 Humboldt.

AT 919 VANCOUVER, OPP. MEMORIAL Hall—Suites, rooms, central heating.

AT 233 MENZIES, FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, gas. Reasonable rent. 9098L.

BLACKPOOL LODGE — MRS. POTTER, 312 Dallas, facing the sea. Comfortable; reasonable.

BRIGHTON LODGE, 1145 ROCKLAND. Single or suites. Phone 6987L.

DELHI HOTEL—HOUSEKEEPING AND single rooms. 617 Yates Street. Mrs. Shelton.

FINE WINTER QUARTERS OBTAINable at The Beverley, 724 Yates St., by the day, week or month, furnished and unfurnished rooms, $9 up, some fitted complete for light housekeeping. The Beverley is strictly first class. Unlimited steam heat, hot water, electric light, free gas, elevator, and a large number of bathrooms. Don't rent rooms in old shaky places, climb stairways, and listen to noisy street cars. Come to The Beverley. It has 90 fine rooms. Managed by Jas. A. Griffith. Phone 2982.

FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED ROOMS, cabins, flats, $6 month up. 1026 Hillside.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM SUITES; GAS. 910 Courtney Street.

WARM, COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Phone 2965L.

3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suite, $14.50. Phone 4612L.

$10 HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, ALSO apartments, low rent for permanents. 1025 Pandora. 5215L.

51A FURNISHED

CLEAN QUIET HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, ½ block from Spencer's. 733 View.

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

ELDERLY LADY WANTS ONE OR TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms in private home. State terms. Box 4301, Colonist.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

COR. OSCAR AND MOSS STREETS, 3 rooms, bath $22.50
Corner Fort and St. Charles Streets, 6 rooms 50.00
414 Menzies Street, 3 rooms 40.00
350 Sylvia Street, 5 rooms 17.50
788 Hillside Avenue, 4 rooms (FURNISHED) 35.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

AT 2321 COOK STREET, FURNISHED apartment, heated. Apartment, large room and kitchenette, heated. 1214 Yates.

AT STANLEY APTS., 340 LINDEN AVE. —Coming vacancy.

AT MORRISON APARTMENTS, HILDA Street, Fairfield—Unfurnished, well heated, also fireplace.

AT LELAND APARTMENTS, 2512 Douglas—Modern suites, furnished, unfurnished.

A FURNISHED BEDROOM AND KITchen, with sink, $18.90; 2 bedrooms, kitchen and sleeping porch, $25; bedroom and kitchen, with bath and sink, $22.50. Near town, good locality, handy to High School. Phone 4703L or 1441Y.

AT MOUNT EDWARD, VANCOUVER ST. —Furnished and unfurnished flat for rent. Phone 3342.

AT NORMANDIE APTS., CORNER COOK and Balmoral—Furnished suites.

AT THE GRANGE, 850 LINDEN—FURnished suites; steam heat. Phone 3188.

A ROYLE COURT, 42[illegible] LINDEN AVE.— Unfurnished suite[illegible]ults only.

BELL APARTMENTS, [illegible]21 COOK ST.— Furnished or unfurnished suite. Apply Suite 4.

BELWIL APARTMENTS—COSY 2, 3 AND single-room suites; moderate. 8584O.

CYN-DO-MYR LARGEST AND BEST furnished apartments in the city. Separate entrance. Garage. 429 Michigan. Phone 7652L.

CARLTON APTS., 711 PANDORA—FURnished suites, housekeeping rooms.

FIELD APARTMENTS — COSY 3-ROOM suites, furnished or unfurnished. Garage. Phone 1385O.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS with light and heat, hot and cold water in every room; gas if required. Stobart Block, 749 Yates St. R. R. Hill.

FURNISHED APPARTMENT, THREE rooms and pantry, for one or two highly respectable people, no children; gentlemen preferred. Low rent. 1016 Fort Street.

FURNISHED SUITE, THREE ROOMS, hot water heat, gas range, $25 month. 146 Clarence Street. Phone 3051L.

JAMES BAY—A CHARMING FLAT FOR rent, furnished, with furnace heat. Good location. Rent moderate for Winter months. Phone 6910Y.

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY. VICtoria's finest furnished apartments. Near beach, carline and golf links. Electric kitchenettes with refrigeration, vacuum steam heat. $60 to $100.

MOUNT DOUGLAS APARTMENTS, OAK Bay Junction—Extra large furnished flat, including linen, private bath, abundant heat, and hot water, garage. Phone 3474.

ONE UNFURNISHED SUITE OF TWO rooms, and one of three. Apply mornings (except Sunday), to 868 Balmoral Road, between 9 a.m. and 12.30 noon.

ROSTREVOR, 1148 OSCAR—FURNISHED apartments; hot water heated. Phone 1486.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

ROCKLAND COURT, CORNER ROCKland and St. Charles. Most exclusive situation. Ultra-modern, artistically decorated suites to rent, furnished or unfurnished, 2 to 5 rooms; $60 to $100. Phone 6154R.

SCOTT APARTMENTS, CORNER HILLside and Douglas. Modern furnished and unfurnished apartments. Phone 5334O.

ST. HELEN'S, 838 COURTNEY STREET (opposite Cathedral) — Housekeeping rooms and apartments. Rooms for transients. Phone 6861O.

TWO AND FOUR-ROOM SUITES, CENtral, modern, elevator. Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort St. Phone 51.

THE KENSINGTON, 918½ Pandora Ave. Suite for rent. Phone 6405O. Adults only.

1122 MEARS ST.—PARTLY FURNISHED 2-room suite. Apply 1121 Fort Street. Rent $15 month.

600 GORGE ROAD, 9 MINUTES from Hudson's Bay; nicely furnished; 3-roomed apartments, $16. Phone 1607R.

55 FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

AT 959 HEYWOOD AVENUE—MODERN, facing Beacon Hill Park, ten minutes' walk town; furnace, fireplace, gas, garage.

A FURNISHED HOUSE; LARGE SUNNY rooms; every convenience; best locality, possession at once. Phone 4919L.

A SIX-ROOM FULLY FURNISHED house, moderate rent to careful tenant. Phone 4519Y.

A FURNISHED BEDROOM, BED-SITting-room, kitchen, sleeping porch, good range, sink; $25; close in. Phone 4703L or 1441Y.

COSY FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, ON car line, near Gorge. Apply 932 Agnes Street.

ESQUIMALT—FURNISHED 3-ROOMED cottage, fully modern; garage. Phone 7596L1.

FAIRFIELD—LINDEN AVENUE, SEVEN rooms, modern, $95. Six rooms, modern, $50. Oak Bay—Modern six-roomed bungalow, hot water heating, garage; $65. Fernwood—Seven rooms (partly), $25. Central, near Fort, five rooms, $45. Bagshawe & Co.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW FOR rent, furnished, on Bank Street, south of Oak Bay Avenue, $45 per month. The City Brokerage, 638 View St. Phone 815.

FURNISHED FULLY MODERN BUNGAlow, 4 rooms, bathroom and pantry, near St. Margaret's School, 1917 Shakespeare St. For appointment phone 4371L, or call 1809 Gladstone Avenue.

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM FURNISHED house, $8 per month. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons, Broad Street.

HAMPSHIRE ROAD, OAK BAY—BUNgalow, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, hot water heated, electric range, well and fully furnished; garage; $65. Heisterman, Forman & Co. Phone 53.

HAMPSHIRE ROAD, SIX ROOMS, modern, completely furnished, piano, garage. Rent, $75. Brown Bros. & Allan, Ltd. 711 Fort Street.

HOUSES, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished for rent or for sale, on easy terms. Fred M. Russell, 110 Pemberton Building. Phone 4592.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — FULLY furnished, new, six-room stucco semi-bungalow; sea view; close to Oak Bay Golf Club. Three bedrooms, one has hot and cold water and fireplace, bathroom and hot and cold shower-bath; drawing-room, dining-room with fireplaces; garage; lovely garden. Piano, linen, silver, vacuum. Phone 6115L or 348.

B.C. BOND CORPORATION, LTD.
1300 Gov't St. Phone 348, 349

PARTLY FURNISHED HOUSE FOR rent cheap. 624 Belton Avenue.

QUAMICHAN AVE., 6 BEDROOMS, DEN and 2 living rooms; garage; no linen; $45. Heywood Ave., 2 bedrooms, 6 living rooms; no linen or silver; garage; $45. Phone 3674. C. S. Marchant, 130 Pemberton Bldg.

SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM modern bungalow, Oak Bay. Rent $65. Empire Realty Co., Ltd., 641 Fort St.

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BATH, modern, cosy, nicely furnished. Foul Bay. Phone 5224L.

WIDOW LADY, WISHING TO SPEND Winter in California, would let her comfortably furnished house in Esquimalt to responsible tenants at a reasonable rent. Phone 6821L.

WELLINGTON AVE., FAIRFIELD — 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, well and fully furnished, $75. Heisterman, Forman & Co. Phone 55.

$28 MONTH—PLEASANT COMFORTably furnished cottage, new condition; has furnace, garage. 1744 Second Street. Phone 4282L.

$45 — FULLY FURNISHED IDEAL country home of seven rooms, fully modern, everything up-to-date; overlooking Elk Lake and mountains, an ideal place to spend the Winter; garage.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
Phone 5592

7 ROOMS, 3540 FERNWOOD, MODERN, furnace, garage. Phone 5322X.

6 ROOMS, CADBORO BAY, $50. 6 ROOMS, Hampshire Road, $73; 7 rooms, Pembroke Street, $40. 8 rooms, Fort Street, $50; 3 rooms, Fairfield Road, $20; 9 rooms, Rockland Avenue, $150. H. G. Dalby & Co., Ltd., 634 View Street (opposite Spencer's).

56 UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO RENT

OAK BAY—ST. LOUIS ST.—MODERN new stucco residence, containing 8 rooms, large living-room, open fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs, 6 bedrooms upstairs; furnace heated, hardwood floor, garage $60

NEWPORT AVE.—6 rooms, modern, new stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnace heated. Garage $45

PEMBERTON & SON
622 Fort St. Est. 1887 Phone 388

1224 CALEDONIA AVE., 5 ROOMS $15.00
779 Market Street, 7 rooms 15.00
Cor. Husley and Rowland Sts., 7 rooms 20.00
1472 Dallas Rd., 5 rooms 10.00
2120 Beach Drive, 7 rooms 35.00
2632 Rose St., 6 rooms 30.00
915 Catherine St., 4 rooms 14.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad St. Phone 1076

A FULLY MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, newly painted and decorated, with garage. McPherson Ave. Phone 1780L.

ESQUIMALT—JUST COMPLETED, MODern 4-room bungalow overlooking sea; also 3-room cottage, all conveniences. Apply 404 Constance Avenue. Tel. 7395L2.

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, partly furnished, firewood from own beach, 9 min. bus, 15 min. city. $15. Phone 9707X2.

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, $12.50. Apply 1522 Holly Street, near Oaklands School.

FOR RENT—3-ROOMED COTTAGE, 3-piece bathroom, sink. Reasonable rental. Adults. Phone 7022R.

HAMPSHIRE ROAD, OAK BAY, FIVE-roomed modern bungalow, basement, furnace, $30. Near Rockland Avenue, large, eight rooms, hot water heating, $39. Bagshawe & Co.

MODERN STORY-AND-HALF BUNGAlow, six rooms, basement and furnace, wood chute, etc., newly kalsomined, decorated. Rent $22.50. 823 Colwell Rd. Apply by phone, 1290.

SEAVIEW—MODERN SEMI-BUNGALOW of eight rooms, and garage, $30, on lease. Hilda—Semi-bungalow of seven rooms, vacant November 30, $37.50. R. G. Christy & Co., Ltd., 623 Fort Street.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE IN GOOD CONdition. Apply 1337 Denman St.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE TO RENT OR for sale, cheap. 1153 Pembroke Street, Key next door. Phone 168.

THREE AND FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES, $9 and $12 a month. 478 Dupplin, Cloverdale car.

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BATH, modern, cosy, nicely furnished; Foul Bay. Phone 5224L.

TO RENT—6-ROOMED COTTAGE AT 1281 Rudlin Street, $20; also 2-roomed house and garage at 658 Pine Street, Victoria West, $23.50. Immediate possession. Foot & Manser, barristers. Phone 315.

TO RENT—1114 CATHERINE ST.; RENT $19. Phone 100.

TO RENT — TWO-ROOM COTTAGE, plastered; light and water, ¼ acre, garden, two minutes to Quadra, ten minutes to town. Some furniture. $7.50. Phone 7336X1.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, 652 Constance Ave.

56 UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

1580 ESPLANADE—7 ROOMS, SITUATE on Willows Beach.
368 CATHERINE STREET, Victoria West —Upper and lower flat.
For particulars as to rent apply to
BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LIMITED
379 Yates Street Phone 74

4 ROOMS AND BATHROOM, $16 AND $20; immediate possession. Phone 357, Tuesday.

400 DUNEDIN ST., 9 ROOMS (GARAGE), $35. 1544 Amphion St., 9 rooms, $27.50. 63 Linden Ave., 6 rooms (garage), $40; 404 Oswego St., 8 rooms (garage), $21; 740 Kings Rd., 7 rooms, $20. 1061 Johnson St., 6 rooms, $16; 845 Pisgard St., 8 rooms, $20. 715 Courtney St., 8 rooms, $15. 1025 Yates St., 8 rooms, $35. 1760 Rockland Ave., 15 rooms, $40. H. G. Dalby & Co., 634 View Street (opposite Spencer's).

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; FURnace, garage. 607 Pioneer Street, Esquimalt. Adults.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 914 JOFFRE Street, garage, three bedrooms, basement. $17.50. Apply 841 Woolaston Street.

$15—5 ROOMS, GORGE ROAD, $30—8 rooms, Duchess Street, $45—8 rooms, Fort Street. All the above are in first-class condition. Immediate possession. W. J. Gilliland & Co., 1305 Douglas St.

1023 DAVIE STREET, 6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, $35; 1033 Queens Ave., 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, $30; 855 Pemberton Road, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $80; 137 Bushby Street, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, $20. Apply The Royal Trust Company. Phone 4750.

57 WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES

WANTED — FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM bungalow for November 1, near Central Park. Heisterman, Forman & Co. Phone 55.

WANTED TO RENT, FROM DECEMBER 27 to end of February—Comfortable modern bungalow, hot water heating, four bedrooms. Near Beacon Hill Park or Oak Bay district. Mrs. Choat, Duncan, R.M.D. 1.

63 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

63A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BUY ONLY THE BEST PULLETS AND pedigreed breeding cockerels and R.O.P. hens from a reliable organization of established breeders trap-nesting under Dominion Government inspection. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks and Ancona pullets for sale, ready to lay, at reasonable prices. Pedigreed cockerels and R.O.P. hens with official records in White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Minorcas, Andalusians, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes and Orpingtons (Buff and Australian Black), reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for World's Poultry Congress number, R.O.P. catalogue and price lists. Good pullets are scarce. Send orders at once to E. A. Lloyd, Secretary-Treasurer, R.O.P. Poultry Breeders' Association, University, Vancouver, B.C.

FOR SALE—TWENTY RHODE ISLAND Red pullets. Phone 2631L.

TWO CORNISH GAME COCKERELS, 6 months, 9 lbs. each; $1.75 each. Two same hens, $1.50 each. Colquitz 19R.

WYANDOTTE PULLETS FOR SALE. Phone 4205L.

63B HORSES

FOR SALE—GOOD RELIABLE HORSE, 1,300, work single or double. Phone 6854Y2.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S PONY, FOURTEEN hands, buggy, set riding, driving harness. Thorpe-Doubble. 3544L1.

3 BROOD SOWS, 1 GENERAL PURPOSE team of horses. Phone 6365L1. Cedar Hill Cross Roads.

63C CATTLE

FOR SALE—GRADE JERSEY COW AND calf; just freshened, third calf; good milker. Geo. McLean, Sidney.

MILCH COW—5-YEAR-OLD PUREBRED Jersey, with papers, due to calve, price $100. Apply J. A. W. Fraser, West Road, Sidney P.O.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD FRESH COWS, four and five gallons, high tested. Hodges, Oak Street, Cloverdale.

63E GOATS

AT STUD—SAANEN AND TOGGENburg bucks. Richards Goat Dairy, Atkins Road, Langford. Phone Belmont 44R.

AT STUD — PUREBRED HORNLESS bucks, Saanen, Toggenberg and Nubian. Goats called for. Phone 3588R2. Tyler's Goat Dairy, Quadra Street.

AT STUD — PUREBRED HORNLESS Toggenburg. Burton's Goat dairy, Grange Road, Marigold P.O. Colquitz 79X.

AT STUD—SAANEN BUCK. FEE $2.50. Transportation reasonable. Jones. Tel. 6047R2.

GOATS — FOR INFORMATION AND literature, write B.C. Goat Breeders' Association, Victoria, B.C. Membership over 400. Now enrolling members for next year. One dollar paid now is good till end of 1928. Free paper monthly and many privileges.

GOATS—IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO use a buck, which is not registered as a purebred and licensed for public service, to breed any goats not owned by the owner of the buck.

63F DOGS

A BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH RETRIEVER dog pup, eight months old, cheap, for particulars and price apply H. Stokes, R.M.D. No. 1, Royal Oak, or phone Colquitz 57M.

FOR SALE — SPITZ PUPS, FIVE months old, cheap for good home. Phone 988L.

FOR SALE—A BLACK LABRADOR REtriever dog. Phone 6035.

FOR SALE—WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERrier dog, prize-winner, fond of children. 884 Broughton St.

FOR SALE—WORLD'S GREATEST GERman criminal police pups, best imported stock from Germany. Dogs at stud. Also English setters. O Bye Jingo line, Shore's Ben's Chief. W. Hannay, Alberni, V.I. Phone 189W.

63X MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — SUCKING PIGS, RYE grass and clover hay, heifers. W. B. S. Polson, Royal Oak P.O. Martindale Rd.

FOR SALE—30 TONS OF MANGLES. Apply P. Whiffen, Wilkinson Road, Saanich.

FOR SALE—FOXES, 2 PAIRS MALAHAT silver black registered breeding stock. Owner will sacrifice. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 3552.

MANGLES FOR SALE. 7551L2.

ONE PAIR SILVER FOXES, OR SELL separate. PRIZE WINNERS. ALSO TWO FOX PENS. APPLY WM. LEE, SHELBOURNE STREET, R.R. NO. 4, VICTORIA.

YOUNG PIGS, 7 WEEKS, $9. GODDARD, Tod Inlet P.O.

YOUNG PIGS FOR SALE. PHONE BELmont 20F.

65 AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS
THOUSANDS KILLED OR INJURED EVERY YEAR

OUR AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT POLICY pays $50 a week, $1,500 for injuries.

Costs $6 per annum

ALDER & SONS, LTD.
217 Central Bldg. Phone 3018

$1 BUYS A TICKET TO THE AUTOmotive Trades Frolic at the Crystal Garden, November 8.

65A FOR SALE

ABSOLUTELY BEST BUY—FORD 1923 coupe, motor, transmission and rear end overhauled; 4 new tires and tubes, new paint, automatic swipe, heater, speedometer, rear view mirror, dash light, wine radiator cap, etc., absolute comfort; $275, terms. Hupmobile roadster, model R, new blue Duco, only $295. Hudson, model 7-O, speedster, in real condition; $450. Cadillac, model 57, 7-passenger, in first-class shape mechanically, etc., $425. Wrecking dolly, just right for repair shop, bring in the wrecked car easily, $13. Bargains of all kinds in cars. Parts for all cars at really reasonable prices.
W. FRANK CAMERON AUTO WRECKING
949-953 View St. Phone 1595

A FORD COUPE, 1926, THIS CAR IN splendid condition, good tires, good paint, runs swell, only $450. Lillie's Garage. Phone 395.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

A CAR IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION AT A LOW PRICE IS A DESIRABLE INVESTMENT. WE HAVE JUST SUCH CARS TO SELL AND EVERY ONE HAS H. A. DAVIE, LTD., REPUTATION TO BACK IT UP.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK for $750
DODGE SEDAN (like new) for $1295
Assortment of others.

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Agency
860 Yates Street Phone 6900
Open evenings

AUBURN 8-CYLINDER MODEL 77 sedan, two-tone blue Duco, condition as new, many extras, 75 m.p.h.; new last June. Cheap for quick sale. Any reasonable offer entertained. Phone 1145L, or P.O. Box 973.

AUTOS and PARTS at JUNKIE'S, 937 VIEW STREET

AXLES, generators, starters, gears, magnetos, wheels, batteries, carburetors, vacuum tanks, tires, tubes and rims. Engines from $25 up.

TRUCK PARTS for 2-ton Giant, Republic, Federal, Maxwell, Commerce, 2-ton worm rear-ends. Solid tires and wheels.

CAR SNAPS—Cadillac, model 59, glass enclosure, 7-pass., new tires, paint, etc. $1,350. Hudson, 7-pass., 1921 model, $350. Studebaker, special "6," new tires, $250. Chevrolet delivery, $125.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING,
GREASE RACK SERVICE
THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
1010 YATES STREET

DURANT TOURING — GOOD CONDItion, cheap; terms arranged. Phone 4395L.

DODGE, WITH WEARING PARTS NEW, in good running order. Phone Keating 31R. Box 4227, Colonist.

FOR SALE—FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1925 model, in excellent condition. For full particulars phone 4684R.

FORD BUG FOR SALE, GOOD CONDItion. Snap for $60. 943 King's Road.

FORD 1927 TUDOR SEDAN FOR SALE; used 3 months; perfect condition. Apply Box 4240, Colonist.

FOR SALE—FORD DELIVERY (OPEN sides), new July, 1926; new balloon tires. A snap. Phone Colquitz 35Q.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN "7," FOUR-SEATER, the real baby of small big cars, most economical transportation. You can get $460, terms. G. Pauline, Crysler Garage, Yates St. Phone 118.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL 1922 Ford Coupe, perfect shape, $225. Phone 4157L.

FORD ROADSTER FOR SALE; GOOD condition. Apply 362, Sunset Avenue for information or phone 5524L1.

FOR QUICK SALE—1926 CHEVROLET touring, fully equipped with extras, as new; $550 cash. Apply 3457 Douglas St.

FIRESTONE TIRES AND TIRE SERVICE
THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
1010 YATES STREET

FEDERAL TRUCKS, CAMERON MOTOR Co., local distributors, 944 Fort Street. Phone 4637.

HUDSON COACH, 1923 MODEL, GOOD rubber, $400. Willys-Knight 1923 sedan, $650. 1 Ford sedan, $135. 1 Ford delivery, $135. Hudson touring, 1920, $250. Trucks—3-Ton Packard, 7 speeds ahead, under and overdrive, $1,250. 2-Ton Diamond T, $500. We have 2-ton trucks, Velie, Garford, Nash and Republic, $200 apiece; this year's licence. 39x8 and 36x4 tires, 90% new, $185 a set.
CLARKE'S GARAGE
931 View Street

WATCH THIS USED CAR LIST

IT will pay you to watch our daily list of used cars, because we feature values which in many instances are hard to duplicate. These, for example:

1922 NASH TOURING, 7-passenger $800
1926 ESSEX COACH $900
1923 FORD TUDOR $325
1926 CHEVROLET COACH $700
1926 CLEVELAND SEDAN $1050
1926 McLAUGHLIN SEDAN $1400
1926 NASH SEDAN $1475

OPEN EVENINGS

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
Yates at Quadra Street

SALESMEN'S ATTENTION!

JUST what you are looking for. A late 1923 Ford Coupe, overhauled completely in our shops, four new tires and tubes, new paint, heater, swipe, wine radiator cap, and every other conceivable extra to make driving a pleasure. Price reduced from $395 to $375.

HERE'S PEP—A Hudson Speedster (75 miles per if necessary), in perfect condition, including five good tires, $425.

Bargains of all kinds in cars and parts.

W. FRANK CAMERON AUTO WRECKING
949-953 View St. Phone 1595

LATE 1926 FORD SEDAN, LIKE NEW. Forced to sell. Can be seen at Empress Garage. $572, terms.

USED TIRES FOR SALE, ALL SIZES. Tire and tube repairing and retreading. Douglas Tire Shop, 3643 Douglas Street. Phone 3241.

BETTER CARS BETTER PRICES
BETTER TERMS

STUDEBAKER, glass enclosure $650
STAR Sport Touring $550
HUDSON Sport Touring $700
HUPMOBILE Four-Cylinder Touring $400

CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (Victoria), LTD.
968 Yates St. Phone 9176
Open Evenings 7 Till 9 o'Clock

1926 JEWETT Coach $1050
1926 STAR "6" Brougham. This car has only traveled 4,000 miles $950
1926 CLEVELAND Touring $775
1926 FORD Touring $395
1923 FRANKLIN Touring $775
1924 FORD 2-Door Sedan $485
1925-26 NASH Roadster Advance "6," for quick sale $985

EVE BROS., LIMITED
Distributors for Paige, Jewett and Chandler
Phone 2583 Victoria, B.C.

IT IS ECONOMY TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR.
We Have Good Used Cars

CHEVROLET, 1926 touring, extra nice $675
STUDEBAKER, light six touring, 1923; original finish and mechanically very well taken care of $395
ESSEX, coach, very fully equipped and thoroughly reconditioned—a snap $775
CHEVROLET, roadster, 1924. Duco finish; very smart looking $375
FORD tudor sedan, 1925; looks and runs like new $440
FORD tudor sedan, 1923, very fully equipped. A snap $250

A. W. CARTER, LIMITED
(Hudson Super Six and Essex Super Six)
819 Courtney St. Phone 948

SPECIALS IN USED CARS

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1924, in good shape $400
CHEVROLET COACH, 1926, in A1 condition $800
OVERLAND FOUR SEDAN; a cosy four-door sedan $475
And Many Others at Well

McRAE-MELDRAM MOTORS, LTD.
Phone 1693 939 Yates St.

REAL BARGAINS

1926 DODGE SPECIAL TOURING $1,000
1925 DODGE SPECIAL TOURING 800
1924 DODGE SPECIAL TOURING 700
1926 FORD COUPE, many extras 550
1926 FORD OPEN DELIVERY 350
1926 FORD SCREEN DELIVERY 350

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.
Phone 470 925 Yates St.
Open Evenings, 7 to 10

1922 CHEVROLET TOURING, NEW tires. $150 cash, for quick sale. Phone 6021R.

1924 CHEVROLET SPORTS TOURING, disc wheels, new Duco, front and rear bumpers, all new tires, good as new. Snap for quick sale. Phone 4713L.

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

The New Jubilee Series
OLDSMOBILE
Special Four-Door Sedan $1,495
Special Two-Door Sedan $1,385

We want good used cars to take in trade on the new Jubilee Series Oldsmobile. See us today.

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
915 Yates St. Phone 370

OVERLAND 3-Pass. Roadster $185
FRANKLIN 4-Pass. Roadster $400
CHEVROLET Touring, almost new $735

Why not trade your used car in on a new Jubilee Series Oldsmobile? See us today.

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
915 Yates St. Phone 372

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR DISPLAY AND THE HOLIDAY COMPARISON OF OUR VALUES WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THEIR WORTH.

1923 TOURING, completely reconditioned and refinished in a new lacquer color, curtains, tools, complete $235
1925 TOURING, perfect mechanical condition, finish and equipment like new special $325
1926 TOURING, perfect running order completely fitted with new body, top and curtains, etc. $325
1926 TOURING, perfect running order, completely fitted with new body, top, curtains, etc. $420
1923 COUPE, reconditioned, four new tires, finished in a two-tone lacquer, holiday value at $255
1926 COUPE, mechanically perfect, balloon tires and finish like new $480
TUDOR SEDAN, excellent running condition, a five-passenger car for $240
1925 TUDOR SEDAN, new rear-end, fine tires, two-tone lacquer finish for $420

SAVE $100

1927 DEMONSTRATOR TUDOR SEDAN, condition as good as new, carrying a new car guarantee, we have the car on display at our showrooms, at $675

NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.
819 Yates Street Phone 4900

"ASK ANY PLIMLEY USED CAR OWNER"

At 1010 YATES STREET
You Will Always Get a
"GOOD DEAL" ON A USED CAR
Watch Our Windows for "SPECIALS"
They Are Outstanding Buys, Both as to Condition and Value

SPECIAL
TODAY'S BEST BUY

(81) STAR 1926 TOURING, new paint, perfect mechanical condition. Regular used car market list, $650. Special $600
You save $50.

OTHER GOOD BUYS

FORD CARS, Tourings, Roadsters, Coupes, from $95
(110) CHRYSLER TOURING, Model 58, Rex enclosures, four-wheel brakes, runs like a new car $825
(102) — McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX SEDAN, like a new car $1800

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.
1010 YATES — 1025 YATES
PHONE 697 — PHONE 118
OPEN EVENINGS

USED CAR SNAPS

CHANDLER TOURING, 1927, in perfect condition $1550
LEXINGTON TOURING, with six wire wheels, in perfect mechanical order $800

HUTCHINSON & BUSS, LTD.
Blanshard and Broughton Sts. Phone 5529

SAFETY AND COMFORT

WE have in our stock two nearly new McLaughlin-Buick closed cars in perfect condition. You have the opportunity of saving sufficient on the price of either of these cars to operate the same next year.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK 1926 Master "6" Coach, fully equipped, two spare tires, bumpers and full set of snubbers, finished in a two-tone grey $1495

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK 1926 Special "6" Four-Door Sedan, with every conceivable extra, finished in a rich McLaughlin-Buick blue $1495

A generous allowance on your car for either.

Open Evenings
JAMESON MOTORS, LIMITED
740 Broughton St. Phone 2246

1925 FORD TOURING, RUCKSTELL axle, balloon tires and other extras, $350. Box 4257, Colonist.

SAVE ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

1927 TUDOR SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR, condition as good as new, carrying new car guarantee. We are offering this car for $100 off list $675
1926 TOURING, perfect mechanical condition, new body, complete for $420
1926 TOURING, completely reconditioned throughout, good tires and curtains, new lacquer finish $235
TOURING CAR in good running order, our special for Saturday for $35

NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.
831 Yates Street Phone 4900

$400—FORD COUPE, EXTRAS, USED very little, by owner only, as good as new. Best buy in city. Box 4207, Colonist.

1921 FORD TOURING, NEW TOP, other parts new, tires in good shape. Phone owner, 1897. What offer?

65B WANTED

WANTED—HAVE CASH FOR LATE model car. Box 4269, Colonist.

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A COMPLETE LIST OF BUSINESSES FOR SALE—Grocery, confectionery and hardware stores; hotels with beer licence, apartment houses, sawmills, etc.
PEMBERTON & SON
[illegible] Fort Street Phone 388

A HIGHLY PROFITABLE BUSINESS—Country butcher and general groceries, fully equipped. Frigidaire, electric light plant, five-room building, store, garage. A going concern for only $4,200. Investigate this. Andrews Realty. Phone 2736.

ANY CONTRACTORS WHO ARE INterested in the construction of garage building, View Street, Victoria, please communicate with Box 4331, Colonist.

DOCTOR'S ORDER

BRENTWOOD GRILL FOR SALE, OR will sub-let, fully furnished, semi-furnished or unfurnished. Will let premises single or en bloc. The best location, also premises, in Victoria, most logical and suitable for several purposes, having hardwood floors, panelling, beamed ceilings, very effective for a high-class business. Now is your chance to procure an established high-class trade at your own price. Apartment D, Mellor Bros. Apts. (next to Royal Victoria Theatre).

GROCERY STORE, IN GOOD RESIDENtial district, doing well. Owner must sell for personal reasons. Stock about $1,200. Fixtures $800.

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 388

WANT TO INVEST

IN good paying business as active partner. Experienced as commercial traveling salesman, retail merchant and general store manager. Box 4367, Colonist.

69 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Continued)

TO WALK RIGHT IN

ASSURED REVENUE NOW; CAN EASILY BE DOUBLED. HOME COOKING, LUNCHEON AND TEA ROOMS. CENTRAL LOCATION. ALL STOCK, VALUABLE FIXTURES AND FURNITURE. LOW RENT, LEASE AND LIVING ACCOMMODATION. ILL-HEALTH SOLE CAUSE FOR SALE. WILL TAKE SMALL BUNGALOW PART TRADE. $1,500.

GENERAL STORES, in good country districts, from $7,500 to $15,000, doing yearly turnover from $14,000 to $24,000. Some of them have service stations and garages. Good openings for your son if mechanically inclined.

ROOMING HOUSE, situated in business district; 56 rooms, all furnished, plain but clean. Owner will sell furniture for $1,000 and rent rooms for $100 a month. Investigate now.

CONFECTIONERY AND TEA SHOP, situated in thriving up-Island town, good turnover, owner making a nice living. Price for fixtures and two-room cottage, $1,400. Stock at invoice price. Rent $30.

BAKERY, doing a nice business in home-made bread; district growing, business can easily be expanded. Price includes 4 stoves, counter, ice cream containers, shelves, troughs, cupboards, garage, shed, tables, chairs, etc. Rent $10 for store. Living quarters available. Owing to private reasons owner must sell. There should be at least $150 a month net in this. Price only $550 cash.

TWENTY-EIGHT PER CENT GROSS ON an investment of $9,000. We can sell you an apartment house, two stores, seven apartments, situated at important corner, which shows this gross revenue. Further information on request.

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 388

$1000—SUITABLE FOR A LADY—HIGH-class gift shop; stock of Parisian and Oriental goods, etc. F. F. Higgs, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

69C HOTELS, APARTMENTS, ROOMING HOUSES

GOOD LIVING FOR MARRIED COUPLE, centrally situated; about 70 rooms, mostly single suites; few housekeeping rooms. Price $3,500. Phone 3974. C. S. Marchant, 130 Pemberton Bldg.

70 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

ARMSTRONG BROS.—MARINE WAYS, expert machinists. 134 Kingston Street. Phone 3034.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING,
GREASE RACK SERVICE
THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
1010 YATES STREET

CABIN CRUISER, 28 FT. 9 IN. x 7 FT. 6 in. Six-h.p. medium duty engine, dual ignition. Two spring berths and stove. Two anchors, rope, chain, etc. $600.

30-FT. CABIN CRUISER, $330.

32-FT. AUXILIARY SAILING SLOOP, $1,200.

E. B. MARVIN & CO., LTD.
510 Johnson St. Phone 14

WANTED—SMALL MOTORBOAT, 14 OR 19 ft., inboard engine. Must be in good condition and a real bargain. A. T. Best, Ganges, B.C.

WANTED—CRUISER, ABOUT 30 OR 35 feet, auxiliary preferred. State price and particulars. Box 4058, Colonist.

18-FT. CARVEL-BUILT DOUBLE-ENDED boat; sail, mast, oars, etc.; $37.50. 157 Robertson St., Foul Bay.

10-H.P. HEAVY DUTY REGAL MARINE engine, complete with clutch, thoroughly overhauled and in good mechanical condition. Apply Jameson Motors, Ltd., 740 Broughton Street. Phone 2246.

71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO RADIATOR AND FENDER SPEcialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled.
BURGESS BROS.
1209 Quadra Street Phone 2367

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71 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

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$7.50 CORD, $4 HALF, DELIVERED; best cordwood, stove lengths. Stephen. Phone 5125L.

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OPTICIAN

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78 HOUSES FOR SALE

A GREAT BARGAIN — SIX-ROOMED house. Two large lots in fruit trees. Taxes $19. Close to car and bus, ten minutes to city. Must be sold. Apply for particulars, phone 1785Y.

CAR WASHING, POLISHING,
GREASE RACK SERVICE
THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
1010 YATES STREET

CHEAP COTTAGE, FOUR ROOMS, BATH and toilet, good condition. No agents need apply. Box 4259, Colonist.

EIGHT-ROOM, WELL-BUILT HOUSE, newly decorated, near Oak Bay Junction, garden, garage, gas. Direct from owner, and at an attractive price, with terms. Immediate possession. Box 4247, Colonist.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, LANGford, fronting on lake and highway. Furnished. Price $1,350. Thos. Plimley, Ltd. Phone 697.

FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, IN GOOD condition, with small store, furniture, garage, garden, half cement basement and furnace. Phone owner, 5319L.

FOR SALE—RETIRING, WILL SACRIfice my two furnished ideal waterfront homes at Deep Cove. H. Downey, Sidney.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT plan. Modern homes for sale on easy terms.
D. H. BALE, Contractor
Fort and Stadacona Phone 1140

MODERN TEN-ROOM HOUSE, WITH 2½ acres, on Blenkinsop Road, just off Quadra, high, with splendid view. Also new seven-room stucco bungalow, just completed. Rooms large and well finished. A fine home in good district. Phone owner, 7178L.

OAK BAY DISTRICT—NEW STUCCO bungalow, four rooms, bath and garage, with extra good basement. Only $400 down, balance $30 per month, including interest. Total price $3,700. Phone owner, 1006.

OAK BAY JUST COMPLETED — Artistic five-roomed stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast nook. Grounds well laid out, lawns, flowers. Near golf, beach, car. Snap, $4,950, terms. Owner, Box 1269, Colonist.

TWO MODERN BUNGALOWS, EACH has four bright rooms, open fireplaces, on good-sized lots, garage, etc., for the low price of $2,000 each. Wm. Underdown, 1591 Hillside Avenue.

SALE—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, garage; Fernwood District. Also 9-room stucco, Oak Bay. Terms. Owner, Box 4349, Colonist.

FOR SALE

5-ROOMED STUCCO BUNGALOW, up-to-date, just finished. Can be inspected at any time.
Apply
2670 EMPIRE STREET

78A AGENTS' OFFERINGS

A BUNGALOW IN OAK BAY FOR $3,000. We have for sale in Oak Bay district, close to Monterey Avenue School, two newly constructed and very attractive bungalows. These bungalows contain a large living-room with open fireplace, dining alcove, kitchen, two good-sized bedrooms, and a large cement-floored woodshed. They are of stucco and frame construction and have Barrett roofing. The price of these bungalows has been set at $3,000 each, and easy terms will be accepted. It will certainly pay you to see these bungalows before deciding to buy elsewhere. The City Brokerage, 639 View Street. Phone 912.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT HOME — New stucco semi-bungalow, seven rooms, all modern, four bedrooms; large living-room with fireplace; large verandas. All built-in fixtures. About 2-3 acre, sea-frontage. Only $5,500. Bagshawe & Co., Sayward Bldg.

TOTAL PRICE $1,750

CADBORO BAY—Beautiful residential site of nearly two acres, with small building. Superb views of Olympics and islands. City conveniences available. Five years' terms if desired.

BRANSON, BROWN & CO., LTD.
View and Broad Streets Phone 5600

FAIRFIELD, CLOSE TO THE WATER—New 6-room stucco bungalow, entrance hall, large drawing-room with open fireplace, bright dining-room. These rooms have oak flooring. Kitchen has many built-in features. Three bedrooms. Furnace. Garage. This bungalow has all the latest up-to-date features. Price $2,800. Listing No. 343.

MAGNIFICENT HOME, overlooking the water, close to town. Consisting of 9 rooms. SPECIAL ROOM FOR DANCING. Furnace, open fireplaces, garage. Chinaman's house, good garden, fruit trees, etc. 3 acres of land. Owner leaving for South of France, and will sell for $6,650 for quick sale. Listing No. 111.

B.C. BOND CORPORATION, LTD.
1300 Government St. Phone 348, 349

FOR SALE—HOUSE AT HILLSIDE AVE., near Shelbourne, five rooms and one room in attic, three-piece bathroom; two lots and building suitable for garage. Two lots, one block from sea, facing south, size 93x125 ft.; taxes light. One double lot on Dean Heights, high elevation, 100x120; corner of Foul Bay Road and Cochrane Street. One lot next to above, 50x120. Two lots, each nearly half acre, on Blackwood Ave., Saanich, near Portage Inlet, high elevation, some rock on front lot. Apply Box 5908, or phone 3700L2.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

WE WRITE ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE, EXCEPTING LIFE

FOUR HOMES
FROM $1,500
TO $4,500

OAK BAY—A very attractive semi-colonial stucco bungalow, ready to move into. 'Tis of the very latest design, with all modern conveniences and the newest ideas in labor-saving devices. There are six rooms and large open fireplace. Choice lot, running through to a lane at rear. This lovely home is situated on the nicest part of one of the most favored streets in the southern part of Oak Bay. Terms can be arranged. Price $4500

ESQUIMALT — A five-room attractive bungalow on Admiral's Road, well designed and conveniently planned. All rooms are large and bright, with a southern outlook. Basement, garage, etc., with lot 58x142. Additional land can be bought if desired. Price, on terms $3000

CRAIGFLOWER ROAD, near Lampson. A very nice five-room modern bungalow of recent design. A well-planned little home which will be found very comfortable. Large lot and the taxes are only $38. This is a bargain for $2100

NORTH DOUGLAS, on Market Street. Seven-room 1½-story dwelling, with open fireplaces; the plumbing is good, basement and lot 94.5x120. Good kitchen garden, fruit trees, outhouses, etc. Within the 1½-mile circle, easy walking distance from the centre of city. Absentee owner is very anxious to dispose of this property and will take, on terms $1500

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government St. Phone 125

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE SACRIFICED

FULLY furnished modern eight rooms; four bedrooms; hot water heating, fireplaces in two bedrooms. Large corner lot, close to Rockland Avenue; garage; fruit. Only $9,500, including furniture. Exclusively by Bagshawe & Co., Sayward Building.

THREE GOOD BARGAINS

BELMONT AVENUE

FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, open fireplace, 3-piece bathroom, stationary tubs, built-in features, cemented basement. Lot 50 ft. by 120 ft. Price ($750 cash, balance reasonable) $2,800.

JUST OFF RICHMOND AVENUE

A VERY attractive four-roomed bungalow, open fireplace, 3-piece bathroom. Room for a garage. Full-size basement. Lot 50 ft. by 120 ft. Price ($500 cash, balance on monthly payments), $1,800.

JUST OFF GORGE ROAD

FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, consisting of large dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, open fireplace, 3-piece bathroom, stationary tubs, built-in features, cemented basement, piped for furnace. Garage. Price ($750 cash, balance reasonable), $2,300.

H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street, Opposite Spencer's

OAK BAY

FOUR-ROOMED BUNGALOW, FULL basement. Very pretty lot, with oak trees. Close to Monterey School, 1½ blocks from carline. Price
$3150
Easy Terms
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
1218 Broad Street

FAIRFIELD — FIVE-ROOM MODERN bungalow, built-in features, two fireplaces, 3-piece bathroom, full cement basement, new furnace. Garage. Large lot. Price only $5,000, or $4,300, furnished.

HILLSIDE—Five-room modern bungalow, cement basement, tubs. Full lot. Price $1,800 cash, or $2,000, terms.

BRENTWOOD BAY — 2½ acres, all cleared. Six-room bungalow, 3-piece bathroom, electric light, full basement. Chicken house for 500 birds. Garage. Fruit trees. Price $5,000 cash, or $2,850 terms. Will take bungalow in city up to $3,000 in exchange.

S. CALVERT
Phone 6113 755A Yates St.

A HOME AT THE GORGE
Paved Road; Loyal Location
Opposite City Park

MODERN BUNGALOW OF 5 ROOMS with cemented basement, furnace, fireplace and built-in features. Stands on half-acre lot (62x357), excellent soil, several fruit trees and small fruits, lawn and shrubbery; poultry houses.

PRICE $6,000, TERMS
(Reduced from $7,350)

Unforeseen circumstances have arisen which make it necessary for the owner to reside in the East, hence the big reduction in price.

You should see this property.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
640 Fort Street

MOST DESIRABLE LINDEN AVENUE home, seven rooms, with all modern conveniences; all large rooms, with lots of light. Bedrooms with large closets; good cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs. Situate close to car and easy walking distance of city. Price $8,300. L. U. Conyers & Co., 703 Fort Street.

MODERN SEVEN-ROOMED SEMI-BUNgalow. Complete five-roomed bungalow downstairs, closed stairway, two rooms and sleeping porch upstairs. Hot water heat, hardwood floors. Garage. Price, on terms, $3,800. Carlin Realty Co., 611 Jones Bldg.

MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN Hollywood, in first-class condition throughout, cement basement and furnace. Gas just installed. Double garage, cement floor. Taxes $70.
ON $3800 TERMS

WISE & CO., LTD.
Phone 2641 109 Pemberton Bldg.

HEALTHY SITUATION; FINE VIEW

ON GONZALES HILL we have a fairly new semi-bungalow of seven rooms, delightfully situated, with plenty of sunlight and yet a measure of seclusion. This house is compactly arranged, has a large living-room, and contains two bathrooms and hot air furnace. Grounds contain one acre, with garage, and possibilities for a wonderful garden. Price $7,000.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS OR FLATS

WE have a large, solidly built house in James Bay, very close to the Parliament Buildings, heated by a hot water plant, and with grounds containing fine old trees, hedges and shrubs. It contains 11 rooms with a basement, and a few hundred dollars will put it in good shape. We will rent it at $30, with option to buy at $5,000.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
Belmont House Victoria

OAK BAY

ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES in Oak Bay, standing in 5½ acres of beautiful garden. House of 19 rooms, built of the very best material. Entrance hall with open fireplace, large living-room, spacious drawing-room, bright dining-room, cosy den, day and night nursery, 9 bedrooms. All these rooms are fitted with electric fireplaces. Five bathrooms, seven toilets, servants' quarters, laundry, wine cellar, storeroom. Hot water heating, hardwood flooring. Double garage. Five-room cottage for gardener's family. This is one of the most complete homes in Oak Bay, and can be purchased at half its value, on terms. Listing No. 323. No phone information. For price and particulars apply at

B.C. BOND CORPORATION, LTD.
1300 Government St. Phone 348, 349

OAK BAY SPECIAL

OWNER, unable to live in Victoria and take possession of his new stucco bungalow of five rooms, will sell at a sacrifice. Thoroughly modern and in excellent location. Investigate this.

J. A. WALKER & CO., LTD.
620 Fort St. Phone 1466

Country Homes, Acreage, Fruit Lands, Poultry Farms, Poultry and Livestock, Etc.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Est. 1887 Victoria, B.C.

JAMES BAY
FINE VIEW OF SEA AND MOUNTAINS

A VERY ATTRACTIVE NINE-ROOMED HOUSE in first-class condition, close to C.P.R. steamer landing stage. Basement, furnace, garage and nice garden. Excellent as a residence or could be revenue producing as guest house. Terms. Only $4500

AN EXCELLENT, WELL-FURNISHED 5-ROOMED HOUSE, in perfect condition. Fine garden and outhouses. Convenient to beach and car line. ONLY $2650

SPLENDID, LARGE LOT, fenced James Bay, NEAR WHARVES AND TRAM ONLY $525

NEAR THE SEA, JAMES BAY. A NICE FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW, NEEDS A LITTLE DOING UP. GOOD LOT. ONLY $1200

STADACONA PARK

MOST ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW of eight good rooms, very conveniently planned, superior finish inside and out, fireplaces in living-room and dining-room, many built-in features. THE DUTCH KITCHEN, WITH LARGE BREAKFAST ROOM, IS A GEM. It is different from the ordinary kitchen in its layout; you should see it. There are four good bedrooms, two down and two upstairs. Large garage. An excellent buy at $5000

HIGH LOT ON WILMER, looking across Madison; size 50x104. Will sell for cash $250

OAK BAY
WE SPECIALIZE IN OAK BAY

NEAR TO VICTORIA GOLF LINKS— Nine rooms, four bedrooms and maid's room. Lot 160 x 100. Two bathrooms. Good condition, on one of Oak Bay's best streets. This is a gift at $6000

UPLANDS DISTRICT

A VERY FINE 8-ROOMED HOUSE ON five lots. Good garden, high location, with nice view. A most comfortable home in first-class condition. All rooms large and bright. Hot water heating. Double garage. Price $12,000

We have complete listings of waterfront and other Oak Bay lots, and we advise the purchase of Oak Bay property, either as an investment or for future use.

MADISON STREET. Five rooms, tiled bathroom, pedestal washbasins in bedrooms. Full cement basement, hot water heating. An absolute bargain $2750

MAPLEWOOD ROAD. Four rooms, built of hollow tiles, basement, furnace. Half acre splendid soil, all tile-drained, fifty full-bearing fruit trees $2950

ROSS STREET, Foul Bay. Five-roomed new stucco bungalow, furnace, cement basement, open fireplace, etc. $4200

OSCAR STREET. Eight rooms, in good condition, furnace. $3150

BEECHWOOD AVENUE. Large house of nine rooms, with one very large reception-room; hardwood floors, cement basement and furnace. Situated on two lots, with garage $6500

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street Phone 388

OAK BAY SACRIFICE—5-ROOM NEW stucco bungalow, unusually beautiful finish in cottonwood veneer panelling. Basement with furnace. Unequalled view towards Mt. Baker. One block from Beach Drive, in best section of Oak Bay. Fully furnished, $4,250, cash $1,250. Would sell unfurnished. Oak Bay Realty Co. Phone 3425.

SUBURBAN FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, partly furnished; garage; close to street car and bus. A snap, $900. L. U. Conyers & Co., 703 Fort Street.

HERE'S REMARKABLE VALUE IN FAIRFIELD FAMILY HOME

THE value offered will astonish you. Splendid condition, inside and outside. Consists of hall, large living-room, finished in cream; panelled dining-room, den, kitchen, four bedrooms, bathroom; cement basement with furnace and laundry tubs.

PRICE REDUCED TO $3,925

Absent owner instructs make quick sale. Better take the chance while you may.

R. G. CHRISTY & CO., LTD.
623 Fort Street Phone 375 or 5058R

OAK BAY

THE most attractive, up-to-date, new, five-room stucco bungalow on the market, just completed. South of Avenue, block from car. Entrance hall, large drawing-room with open fireplace; bright dining-room (both rooms have oak flooring); two bedrooms, with clothes cupboards; cosy kitchen, with numerous built-in features; breakfast nook. Basement, furnace. Garage. Price $4,500. Listing No. 341.

OAK BAY—Very neat 6-room bungalow, south of Oak Bay Avenue. Large living-room, divided from bright dining-room by archway, built-in buffet and panelled walls, cosy den. OAK FLOORS in all these rooms. Large kitchen and pantry in white enamel, ironing board and glass cupboard. Two large bedrooms with clothes cupboards. Full cement basement. HOT WATER HEATING. Large lot with oak trees and flower garden. Price $4,300. Listing No. 235.

B.C. BOND CORPORATION, LTD.
1200 Government St. Phone 348, 349

MODERN SEVEN-ROOMED SEMI-BUNGALOW

THIS new and modern stucco home is located in the best residential district in Oak Bay, commanding a very fine view. There are hardwood floors and hot water heating. Large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, Dutch kitchen, four good bedrooms (two up and two down). Very large lot.

PRICE, ON TERMS, $7,500

FAIRFIELD EIGHT-ROOMED HOUSE

$4500

CLOSE to Beacon Hill Park. This is a modern house, within easy walking distance of the city. Living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast-room and kitchen downstairs, three bedrooms upstairs. Full-sized basement, furnace, laundry tubs. Nice lot, in flowers and garden, garage. This is a very comfortable, well-built house, and although close in, is in a very quiet neighborhood, two blocks from street car. Price, on terms, $4,500.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
611 Fort Street Phone 2040

WELL-SITUATED 8-room house, standing in 15.33 acres of good land, part of which is good black soil, well suited to bulb, seed growing or chicken farm, with an ever-running stream on property. Barn, stable, etc., all in excellent order. Close to station, stores, church, postoffice, Badminton clubs. Price reduced to [illegible]. This is a first-rate buy.
G. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance
Cowichan Station E. & N. Rly

THANKSGIVING SNAPS

$2100—LARGE LOT, close to Quadra Street, with semi-bungalow, fine large living and dining-room, with fireplace, two bedrooms, three-piece bath, kitchen and pantry down, and two bedrooms upstairs. Basement and garage. $500 cash and balance monthly.

$2900—WELL-BUILT seven-room two-story house in Oak Bay, close to No. 1 car. Modern improvements. Moderate cash payment, balance as rent.

$14,000—MILE AND HALF of waterfront and 700 acres, on good road, twenty miles from city. Some good buildings, and a hundred acres in cultivation. A great bargain for sheep ranch or subdivision.

ALDER & SONS, LTD.
Phone 2018 820 View Street

$1085—EASY TERMS—NEAR RICHmond Road—5-room bungalow, 3 lots, city conveniences, near car. A bargain.

$3,590—Fairfield—Super-modern 4-room bungalow, garage, lot 66x164, near car and sea, easily stuccoed.
PATTERSON REALTY 655 Yates

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

THANKSGIVING DAY
OFFERS OPPORTUNITY TO VIEW THESE WORTH-WHILE PROPERTIES

BUILDING LOTS

$175—SOUTH of Oak Bay Avenue. Level, some trees, 50 x 112.
$550—DEWDNEY, high part, close Uplands. 50 x 120. Good sea view.
$700—RITHET or QUEBEC. Splendid lots, 60 x 130 and 60 x 120.
$850—BURNSIDE and MARIGOLD; a double corner at one-half its cost.
$1500—SHASTA, amid splendid residences, 63 x 132. Snap this.
$3500—OFF ST. CHARLES. 2.30 acres, the equivalent of 14 lots.

SELECTED HOMES

$2500—QUADRA. A lovely four-roomed modern home, in perfect condition.
$3150—SHELBOURNE (city). New stucco four-roomed bungalow, garage, every convenience. A lovely home on large lot.
$3650—MENZIES. Stucco bungalow with some very special features.
$3900—FAIRFIELD semi-bungalow, seven rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heating; excellent interior condition.
$4200—HARBINGER. Eight rooms. Stands high and is excellent value.
$4500—BEECHWOOD. New stucco bungalow, six rooms. Specially reduced price.
$4750—VIMY. A very artistic stucco bungalow, five rooms and sun porch. Garage and garden.
$4900—WELLINGTON. A very special stucco bungalow of five rooms, with garage.

JUST COMPLETING BUILDING

TWO SPLENDID STUCCO BUNGALOWS. Hardwood floors and every convenience possible for the housewife. One has five and the other six rooms. There is also a garage with driveway. They are respectively priced at $4,750 and $5,900, and as the prices are cut as low as possible we could not sell at less.

To View Monday, Phone No. 5058R.

R. G. CHRISTY & CO., LTD.
623 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

$1400—JUST OFF QUADRA. FOUR-room bungalow, full plumbing. Large cultivated lot, garage, chicken house. Clear title.

$3000—FOUR LOTS in orchard and small fruits. Six-room bungalow, cement basement, furnace. Garage, chicken houses. 1½-mile circle. Clear title. Easy terms.

STUCCO BUNGALOWS—We have several new ones just on the market and priced right.

ANDREWS REALTY
704 B.C. Loan Bldg. Phone 2736

THIS MAY APPEAR AGAIN, AND IT MAY NOT

5-ROOM house, all on one floor; bath first-class, new garage; facing on two streets; car line passes door; ¾-mile circle. Extra special at the price, $1,500, $300 cash, balance as rent. Clean and ready to step right into.

WALLACE & ARCHER
Vancouver Island Realty Co.
1239 Broad Exclusive Agents Phone 1745

COSY SMALL HOME
$1000

3 ROOMS, pantry, 3-piece bathroom; near cars and school. A good little cosy home. Modern and up to date.

SMALL HOLDING SNAP!
$4000

VERY ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW ON ⅓-ACRE PLOT. THREE MILES FROM TOWN; CITY WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHT, PHONE

THE charming California bungalow contains large living-room with open fireplace, dining alcove, large, bright kitchen, two bedrooms with clothes closets, 3-piece bathroom, basement, furnace. Garage. Varieties of bearing fruit trees, plums, apples, pears, cherries flourish in the good black loam. The property is in first-class shape, and it is a good buy at our price of $4,000.

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
616 View St. Phone 3036
"RELIABLE REALTORS"

NEAR ROCKLAND AVENUE
GREAT BARGAIN

LOVELY PIECE OF PROPERTY, with good view. The house of 10 rooms stands in beautiful grounds of ¾ acre, and is in good repair. This is a unique opportunity to acquire a good home in an exclusive residential locality.

$10,000

2.58 ACRES—To close an estate, we offer a 10-room house, standing in beautiful grounds, near town.

$5000

FRUIT AND POULTRY PROPOSITION

10 ACRES. About 3 cleared, balance light clearing. Good 5-room new bungalow, with basement, barn and stable. Splendid spring of water. This property is situate in the famous Keating fruit district, and at $3,250 is a special buy.

BRETT & KER, LIMITED
Real Estate, Insurance and Finance
Corner Government and View Streets
Phone 132

YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
EITHER OF THE FOLLOWING

$4000—SEVEN-ROOM semi-bungalow, within easy walking distance of city. Living and dining-rooms en suite, four bedrooms, bright kitchen, sun porch, two fireplaces; full basement, piped for furnace. Garage. Close to car line. Everything in first-class condition. Reasonable terms.

$2600—NEAR PORTAGE INLET. Four-room bungalow and about one acre rich land. Open fireplace, cement basement, furnace, 3-piece bathroom. Close to bus line. Taxes $15. This property is nearly new and owner writes to "sell at once, even at a sacrifice." Easy terms.

E. E. HEATH
635 Yates Street Phone 874

$500 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY. A real nice little FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW. Desirable location, close to sea and street car. Price only $3,150. Clear title. If you want a neat, cosy home, don't overlook this.

$7000—LOVELY Fairfield home of nine rooms, oak floors. Two lots, garage, greenhouse. Unexcelled sea and mountain view. $2,000 cash, clear title; balance easily arranged.

ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD.
725 Fort Street

$4500—LOVELY HOME OF 8 ROOMS in perfect condition. High ground, Belmont Avenue. Nice garage. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Large lot with splendid view. Submit offer, with reasonable terms.

$1750—TERMS. Six-room semi-bungalow. Fairfield district, close to car and water. Nice lot. This is a good buy and a comfortable home.

W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1305 Douglas Street Phone 5592

$2500—BUNGALOW, SEVEN ROOMS, laundry, basement, furnace. Super lot, Oak Bay Junction.
$1800—BUNGALOW, five rooms, basement, garage, completely modern. Cedar Hill.
$1000—BUNGALOW, six rooms, modern, no basement. 1-mile circle.
$1000—BUNGALOW, three rooms, pantry, bath and toilet, hot water heating. Hillside.

CLARK REALTY—Phone 8365
Suite 1, Surrey Block, 639 Yates

$1000—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, ON CAR line, bright and sunny; in nice condition. Terms if required.
$1,075—Four rooms, attic and basement. Very large lot. Poultry house, garage and nice garden. Terms arranged.
$2,200—Five-room modern house, full basement and garage. Good lot with fruit trees. Block from car. Terms or discount for cash. A good buy.
$3,500—Eight-room house, central location, new furnace, new paint inside and out. Another splendid buy. Terms arranged. F. F. Higgs, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

PRICED TOO LOW

As a rule, when a home is offered at a ridiculously low figure, prospective purchasers think there is something wrong. THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH THIS COSY BUNGALOW. Circumstances force this owner to realize immediately, and we are instructed to offer this property at a give-away figure.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

$1800 CASH OR $2000 TERMS

Cosy and attractive bungalow, in the Oakland District, close to school and car, in spic and span condition, having been recently painted and redecorated throughout. It contains entrance hall, small cloakroom; good-sized living-room, sliding doors to dining-room, open fireplace, two bedrooms with clothes closet off each, separate bathroom and toilet; convenient kitchen and pantry; full-sized cement basement, laundry tubs. Fair-sized lot, good chicken house. Taxes approximately $42 per year.

NOTE—It is our opinion that this home will be disposed of within a very short time, and we would advise prospective purchasers to phone our Real Estate Department for an appointment to make an early inspection.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

OFF QUADRA STREET
$3500

On high ground. A good modern 8-room house, well built and having all conveniences. Entrance hall, living and dining-room, breakfast-room, 4 bedrooms; good plumbing, full cement basement, furnace. Big lot, with garage. Being sold to close estate, and is a good buy. Terms can be arranged.

CLOSE-IN HOME
$3500

Modern 7-room home, near Central School, on Yates Street. Large entrance hall; French doors to large living-room, dining-room, open fireplace, well-equipped pantry, bright kitchen, breakfast nook; gas laid on. Four bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom. Full cement basement, furnace. Tastefully decorated throughout. Terms $750 cash, balance monthly.

OAK BAY BUNGALOW
OFFER WANTED

SPLENDIDLY-BUILT modern 6-room bungalow, south of Avenue. Hall, living and dining-room, open fireplace, selected panelling and finish; kitchen, pantry, wired for electric range, bedrooms finished in white enamel, excellent 3-piece bath- Immediate possession. room, full basement, furnace, wash tubs.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
606 View Street Phone 55

2-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH AND TOILET; large porch, close to car, $425. Four-room bungalow, good basement, 3-piece bath; close to car, $1,800. Four rooms, modern, half acre of good soil, close to Gorge, $2,700. Five-room cottage, brick and stucco; good lot, 70x150; close to sea, four blocks from car, in Oak Bay, $3,250. Six-room semi-bungalow in Oak Bay, close to car and school, $2,800. Terms may be arranged if required. T. B. Monk & Co., Suite 11, Arcade Building. Phone 1970.

THREE SPLENDID BUYS

$650—FOUR ROOMS, on corner; all modern except bath. Lyall Street.
$2000—SIX ROOMS, all modern. Fine large lot. Queen's Avenue.
$2600—EIGHT ROOMS, all modern. Fine lot. Mary Street.

All on terms. Houses are well painted and in fine condition. Not old, but lately built.

THE GRIFFITH COMPANY—Phone 1462

MODERN BUNGALOW SPECIALS

4 Rooms at $1,150. 4 rooms at $1,500. 4 rooms and garage at $1,500. 4 rooms and garage, high location, at $1,750. 5 rooms and garage $1,750. 6 rooms and garage, a dandy for immediate sale, only $2,800.

BURDON & RODELL
1303 Douglas Street. Bank of Nova Scotia

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

IF YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF YOUR home and are willing to sell at a bargain price, send full particulars first letter to Box 4245, Colonist.

LISTINGS WANTED — WE REQUIRE listings of five-room bungalows in James Bay district. The City Brokerage, 638 View Street. Phone 615.

WANTED — SMALL BUNGALOW OF about 5 rooms, at once. Must be cheap for cash. Box 3583, Colonist.

WE HAVE AN ORDER TO PROCURE a four or five-roomed bungalow for cash, $1,500, preferably in Saanich, Harriet Road district, but any good high location considered. Also a five-roomed bungalow that $200 down and prompt monthly payments will handle. Phone 973 Patterson Realty, 655 Yates.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT

A FINE SPECULATIVE BUY. 2¼ acres, inside the 2½-mile circle, in fruit, garden and shade trees. Nine-roomed house, hot and cold water, bath and toilet, electric light. Can be subdivided into lots to advantage, as the property corners on two streets. Nice high location for building sites. Price $5,250.

ROBERT GRUBB & CO.
1112 Government Street, Victoria

CHOICE BUILDING LOT, 60x120 ft., View Street, near Douglas, centre business section city. Address, owner, 1075 Verinder, city.

DEWDNEY AVENUE, ADJOINING UPlands. High view lot, splendid location. Low price, $550 cash. Phone 1718R.

OAK BAY

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE in the best residential district, two lots, level and cleared, $1,400.

BEAUTIFUL LOT, good location, 60 by 120, $1,000.

2 EXTRA LARGE LOTS, with splendid view, level and grassy, near the sea, $3,000.

A. S. BARTON
110 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 2901

FAITHFUL STREET, NEAR COOK Street, $1,000.

HOWE STREET, the highest on the street, $850.

WELLINGTON STREET, near Dallas, $1,000.

A. A. MEHAREY & CO.
624 Fort Street at Broad Phone 3306

LOTS—OAK BAY

NEWPORT AVENUE—64 x 120. Splendid building lot.
PRICE $800 CASH

ST. PATRICK STREET
Two lots, 54 x 120
$850 FOR THE TWO

OLIVER ST. AND McNEIL ST.—116 ft. Oliver, 46 ft. McNeill
PRICE $500

TRANSIT ROAD
Two splendid building lots, cleared, sea view
$2,200 FOR THE TWO

Consult us as to your requirements for lots and bungalows, Oak Bay.

R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.
Phone 5180

OFFER WANTED FOR LOT E-15, OBED Avenue, Gorge. 2918 First Avenue East, Vancouver.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

CHOICE WATERFRONT HOMESITE, INcluding some fine cleared land, magnificent view of Straits and Olympics. Thomas McIlwaine, Albert Head, R.R. No. 1.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, WITHIN 4-MILE circle, $650. Apply Owner, P.O. Box 960.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT — 44 ACRES, facing a lake. $2,500. Phone 522 for particulars.

EXTRA SPECIAL IN ACREAGE

SHELBOURNE STREET, PAVED ROAD, city water, light and phone available. Over five acres of choice land, fenced, with shack. $2,000. Easy terms to responsible party.

JOHN GREENWOOD
1236 Government Street

720 ACRES, RIVER AND LAKE frontage, partly logged. Some good timber, buildings with water laid on gravity system. Price $3.50 per acre. F. F. Higgs, 208 Pemberton Building.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE (Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Established 1887 Victoria, B.C.

CHEAP ACREAGE CLOSE IN, AND WATERFRONT

2 ACRES all cleared and fenced, house of four rooms, not yet completed, chicken house for 150 birds; garage, stable, city water and light; ten minutes school, five minutes bus. $1250

GOOD REVENUE
JUST UNDER TWO ACRES

SPLENDID Black loam. On paved road, about three miles out. Bearing orchard, various small fruits. Electric light and city water no great distance. Phone. Property mostly in market garden. Taxes $17.50. House consists of five rooms, pantry, bathroom (no plumbing), open fireplace. Large chicken house, garage. Price reduced (two incubators included) $3000

LOW-PRICED CHICKEN PROPOSITION

10 ACRES good soil, cleared and fenced. Four-roomed cottage. Incubator house, chicken houses for 800 birds, workshop, three brooder houses, woodshed. Good water supply. $150 worth of chicken netting. Taxes only $28 yearly. On stage route and school about 1½ miles. Electric light and phone. $3500
Would partly trade for city property.

PLEASANT HOME AND POULTRY RANCH

8¾ ACRES, 5 being cleared; good soil and fenced; 3 acres firewood supply. Good water supply. Only 50 feet away from delightful sea bathing pool. A six-roomed house and sun parlor, full basement, modern bathroom. Barn and stabling for 3 head, chicken houses for 500 birds, brooder house, cement floor; building suitable for garage. Stage passes. School, church and store one mile. Taxes $24 .... $6500

25 ACRES, seven under cultivation; best black loam soil. Dependable supply of water at all times of the year.

GOOD SIX-ROOM DWELLING in beautiful condition, has water and electric light laid on. Outbuildings consist of a one-room shack, woodshed and workshop and a large barn, 54x30 feet. Taxes $21. Price $8500

HOTHOUSE GROWER'S OPPORTUNITY

3 ACRES, nearly all under cultivation, with five-roomed bungalow. Ample supply of water all the year around is pumped to buildings. Two hothouses, each measuring 80 ft. by 20 ft., with heating plant worth at least $2,000. Miscellaneous tools, pipe wrenches, etc., are included in the price of $5250

PEMBERTON & SON
Victoria, B.C.
625 Fort Street Phone 388

$2300—FOUR AND HALF ACRES, four-room house.
$1,350—FOUR ACRES, 10x20 log cabin.
$2,200—HALF ACRE, large fruit trees, six-room house.
All ideal chicken ranches.
$3,500—LOT, 60x120, View, nr. Blanshard.
$380—LOT, 50x135, St. Patrick Street.

CLARK REALTY
Suite 1, Surrey Block 639 Yates
Phone 8365

3 ACRES, HAPPY VALLEY. SMALL house and outbuildings. $600. J. Paine, Westholme Hotel.

$3500—5 ACRES WITH NICE FOUR-room house, garage, chicken house. Four acres cultivated; three acres strawberries. Close to bus and paved road. Saanich low taxes. A bargain. We have a number of exceptionally nice pieces of acreage in Saanich at right prices; also Gordon Head district. W. J. Gilliland & Co., 1305 Douglas Street. Phone 5592.

$3000—DEEP COVE—TWO AND A half acres of orchard, with pretty bungalow and garden, close to sea, on good road.

SPARLING
At Deep Cove Tel. Sidney 102Y

60 ACRES, 2½ MILES EAST OF Cobble Hill, $900. Owner, phone 7395X1.

GORDON HEAD

45 ACRES RICH CULTIVATED LAND. City water and electric light available. High position, near Cadboro Bay, 3½-mile circle. Owner forced to sell, will take $10,500.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
1205 Broad Street Phone 65

$1250—MARIGOLD. MODERN BUNGALOW OF FIVE ROOMS BEING SACRIFICED. Glassed-in porch, open fire, 3-piece bath, full cement basement, furnace. Three large lots of good soil; chicken house, garage, and all in good condition. Low taxes. Three-mile circle. Stealing it, but no prosecution. $750 cash, balance on loan. Absentee owner says "Get it sold." L. M. Rosevear, 212 Union Bldg. Phone 5900.

93 ACRES, 9-MILE CIRCLE, ON GOVernment road, about 20,000 cords wood. Owner sacrificing for cash, $1,500. Gordon Head, 5½ acres, cleared and fenced. Small cottage. Sell or exchange. $2,200, easy terms. Patterson Realty, 655 Yates.

3.83 ACRES OF SOME OF THE CHOICEST CLOSE-IN LAKE HILL ACREAGE, on 4-mile circle, on SAANICH PAVED ROAD. City water laid on, electric light and power. Beautiful views. Good soil. Pretty building site. Exceptionally good for chicken or small fruit proposition. One-fifth cash, balance over five years at 6% interest. Only $300 an acre.

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
616 View Street Phone 3036
"RELIABLE REALTORS"

85 FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE

No. 91—41½ Acres, Cobble Hill	$10,500
No. 98—55 Acres, South Saanich	$15,000
No. 122—160 Acres, Qualicum	$5,000
No. 101—30 Acres, Cowichan	$8,000
No. 161—10 Acres, Keating	$6,600
No. 158—160 Acres, Comox	$4,000
No. 157—45 Acres, Salt Spring Isl.	$10,750
No. 153—75 Acres, Mill Bay	$22,000
No. 152—16 Acres, Mill Bay	$2,000
No. 147—160 Acres, Sooke	$25,000
No. 130—10 Acres, Elk Lake	$3,000
No. 123—114 Acres, Somenos Lake	$10,000
No. 120—210 Acres, Cowichan	$35,000
No. 102—100 Acres, North Saanich	$21,000
No. 88—114 Acres, Cowichan	$20,000
Island, 244 acres, amongst the Gulf Islands	$35,000
Island, 10 acres	$4,000

These are some of the best small farms on the Island. Call and let us give you full particulars on them.

B.C. BOND CORPORATION, LTD.
1200 Government St. Phones 348-349

DUNCAN — A GENTLEMAN'S HOME-FARM—50 acres: 35 cultivated, mostly in hay, 2 acres in orchard, balance good pasture, ideal for sheep. Modern barn carries 14 cows and shelter attached for 200 sheep, chicken houses for 1,000 birds, piggery, pumphouse and garage. Dwelling has seven large rooms, modern 3-piece bathroom, two fireplaces. Water laid on all buildings. The approach is through an avenue of trees. Price includes stock as going concern. A genuine buy at $11,000. Cross & Co., Belmont House. Opposite P.O.

55-ACRE FARM: 35 ACRES IN HAY and pasture. Large new barn, sheep-sheds, and chicken houses for 2,000 birds. A lovely seven-roomed house, modern, with built-in features. A double garage. Water piped to all buildings. All livestock included. A going concern at the low price of $12,000, for quick sale.

BURDON & RODELL
Farm Specialists 1303 Douglas St.
(Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg.)

86 FARMS FOR RENT

EIGHT ACRES, CLEARED, KEATING, black soil, four-roomed house, barn, good water supply, furnished, farm machinery, cow, thirty-five dollars monthly, can be leased. Phone 388. Pemberton & Son, Fort Street.

6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, FULLY FURNISHED. Electric light and water laid on. Eight acres of land; 65 fruit trees, pasture field, chicken houses, garage, tennis court. This property is well located, with fine view over the water, near paved road and about 20 minutes' drive from the city. Will lease to reliable tenant.

J. N. HOLLAND, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

14 ACRES, SIX CLEARED, RUNNING stream, good house. $16 per month. Andrews Realty, Phone 2736.

87 FARMS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—A FARM, WITH option to buy. At least ten acres under plough. Good care will be given to buildings and land. Some stock will be purchased, if reasonable. Box 4221, Colonist.

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, we will sell at our Salesroom, 727-733 Pandora Avenue, on

Wednesday, 1:30
Very Select

Furniture and Effects

Two Edison Gramophones, Wilshire's I-on-a-co Belt

Including nice Parlor Furniture, good Carpets, clean Bedroom Furniture, Portable, almost new Remington Typewriter, set of Books, Capt. Cook's Voyages in the North Pacific, with Illustration Book, 1783; Dining-Room Suites, usual Kitchen Ware, Steel Ranges, etc. Full particulars later. **Also in the morning at**

10:30

In our Stockyards, 8 seven-week-old Pigs and a nice lot of Pullets, Cockerels, Hens, Ducks and Rabbits, and a large assortment of Vegetables, Potatoes, Apples, etc.

N.B.—Our Morning Sale Starts at 10:30 from now on.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuators
Specialists in High-Class Sales

V. 2777.

Extensive Auction
Thursday at 1:30 P.M.
In Our Large Hall
(Cor. Pandora and Blanshard)

Superior Furniture
And
Miscellaneous Effects

Including first portion of the Furnishings of a large Metchosin Residence, also Residue from an Oak Bay home recently sold.

This Sale includes a splendid lot of White Enamel Bedroom Furnishings with Twin Beds, also Single and Double Beds with upholstered Waldorf Springs, Bureaus, Chiffoniers, fine Hoosier Cabinet, Canvas Duck Boat, etc.

Full details later.

On View Wednesday Afternoon.

V. 2776.

Special Sale
In Our Lesser Hall
November 15
Note Date

Magnificent Modern and Antique Furniture

Brilliant Toned English Baby Grand Pianoforte

Cost $1,500 and only a year in use

Including Furnishings, the property of Col. Holroyd

Particulars later or from the

AUCTIONEERS
McCloy & Co.

Bartholomew's
Antiques and Works of Art
Cannot be reproduced at present prices. Increasing in value daily.
1115-17-19 Fort St. and 913 Douglas St.
Phones 1611 and 924

HILL'S
Clearing-Out Sale Now On

Extra Sirona Quarter-Cut Fumed Oak Dining Chairs and Pedestal Round Table. Only	$55.00
Cash Registers to $40.00. Price	$45.00
Roll-Top Desks	$17.50 and $20.00
3-Piece Chesterfield Suite, Loose Cushions in Tapestry. Only	$125.00
Extra Large Mirror Overmantel	$45.00
Table Grand Piano	$95.00
Majestic Range	$45.00

No Reasonable Offer Refused
810 PANDORA AVENUE

There is a society in London which wants to prohibit smoking in telephone kiosks. It may succeed in its object, but we doubt if it will ever prevent fuming at the telephone.

CHURCHILL NOT TO BE "BOOMED"

DOMINION GOVERNMENT RESERVES ALL LAND—REALTY MEN ARE GUESSING

Lease System in Vogue in Many Continental Cities May Be Adopted

By A. O. CAMPBELL

Having chosen Churchill as the terminus and port of the Hudson Bay Railway, the Government of Canada has taken over all land likely to be affected by the new development. The object is to prevent the foolish speculation that has attended so many town building projects.

But would there be speculation in Churchill lots in any case? The place is new, except the name, and many, even in Canada, will believe that the new road, the new harbor, the new town, will never be conspicuously successful. But proven success is not a necessary precursor of a land boom—around many a western city there is open prairie that was to have been business sites, according to the boomsters of a past generation. Churchill is to be a great ocean port, or millions of people in the West will be bitterly disappointed. Give the super-salesman a nicely-colored map, some photographs, and a few facts—relevant or otherwise—and what a vision he could raise of the prospects of the new "Metropolis of the North" on the hither shore of "The Mediterranean of North America." Think of the "talking points"—The short grain route to Europe; the fisheries of the Bay and the northern North Atlantic; the possibilities of mining; the future of "The Friendly Arctic." Canada has already built up Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, and many other cities under difficulties which seemed to less energetic people simply insuperable. Who, then, can say that the boomster's present vision of Churchill will not be outdone by the facts of fifty years hence? Many a boom has been made with far less promising material.

ALL LAND RESERVED

The Government of Canada now reserves all the land of the new town. But this, of course, is only preliminary. If construction and development are to proceed at anything like the rate prophesied, the land of Churchill will be needed very soon for building sites. Is it possible to construct an administrative net that will freely admit the bona fide user of land and completely exclude the speculator?

That has already been attempted in Canada in the case of the Dominion parks. Within those areas there is only one owner—the Government. Lands are leased, not sold. But it is well known that the value of a lot may be a good deal more than the rental charge, and the difference, when capitalized, represents quite a tidy sum for the fortunate lessee.

It is pointed out that this arises from the long leases that are granted. The new forms of leases call for a more frequent revaluation for rental. Besides, it is held that the regulations as to buildings, as to transfers of leases, and so on, prevent speculation and unfair boomster methods.

Wise adaptation of these devices to the new conditions to arise in Churchill may yield the desired result. But it must be recognized in the first place that these new conditions do exist—that the problem is in some respects precedent. There are towns within the Dominion parks—Banff, for instance. But Banff has no municipal self-government. Its people may elect an advisory council to assist the Minister of the Interior, but the minister governs the town as seems best to himself. On the other hand, the minister provides municipal improvements and services nearly always without extra cost to the lessees.

Even suppose that the present anomalies of such a system could be overcome in the case of Churchill, could the system itself be established there?

C.N.R. THE MEDIUM

In the preliminary stage of the new town's growth, the Government, or, conceivably, the Canadian National Railways, the medium of public ownership of the system of which the Hudson Bay line is to be a part, may own the land and provide improvements, services and administration. But that preliminary stage will be very short if the promised speed of development, or anything like it, is realized. After that, will the people of Canada be willing to carry on the town? On the other hand, will the people of the future city be willing to live under a despotism, however benevolent? Hardly likely.

Yet, there is no precedent for a live town with its own municipal government, and with the Dominion of Canada as its only landowner. How will the problems of the situation be solved? Under present law, no municipality may tax the Federal Government. In every considerable town there are one or more Government properties that are tax free. But to exempt all the land of Churchill because it is Government property would hardly do. In Ottawa, where the Government owns property valued at many millions, there is a special arrangement. The city council directs municipal affairs, but the Government of Canada does not pay taxes. It does spend freely on parks and driveways which beautify the city. That plan would not apply in Churchill. For, in the first place, Ottawa is the capital and so is different from Churchill and every other city. In the second place, Churchill people will hardly be willing to leave all the land in their town tax free even to gain the finest Riverside Drives.

WILL BE VALUABLE

One thing seems clear, and that is land now utterly valueless will be made valuable—possibly very valuable—by the act of the Government of Canada in choosing Churchill as the terminal port and providing costly facilities for trade. It will be unreasonable to hand over to private parties, or even to the new town, any part of that value. On the other hand, as soon as people assemble at that point, and especially when they organize for municipal life, they will add values to which, on the same reasoning, the Government of Canada will have no right. How to adjust these claims will be one of the problems.

Many people, accustomed all their lives to land ownership as the preliminary to improvement and trade, will insist that it will be impossible to develop a new town on the basis of a land-leasing system. But it is well known that such a system has been in use for centuries in the greatest cities of Europe, and that some of the most expensive buildings in those cities are built on leased lands.

The question is asked by some: "Does the Government itself know what plan it should follow in dealing with Churchill?" Possibly it does. But, on the whole, as the step taken in reserving the land is new and unprecedented, it seems hardly likely that the problems involved, and the plans to meet those problems, have been thought out. These matters generally take a lot of public discussion. Leaders of thought should express themselves on the problems created by the determination to found a new town on the basis of public ownership of the land.

TURKEY SALE IS GOOD AT MARKET

THANKSGIVING SEASON IS FORESHADOWED IN BIG POULTRY SHOWING

Flower Display Is One of the Best Seen for Several Weeks

The Thanksgiving season was foreshadowed at yesterday's Victoria City Market, when exceptionally large offerings of poultry met a large crowd of buyers with a resultant brisk business.

The attendance of producers from the various districts was much larger than usual and practically every stall in the market was occupied. There were quite a number of vendors occupying places who only occasionally occupy a stand, and earlier than usual the cars arrived, each with a load of produce, and filled the spaces at the rear of the building to overflowing.

But, in spite of extensive offerings, they were practically all absorbed and at prices which, in the case of poultry, were very reasonable. The offerings of dressed fowl were very attractive, the turkeys making their first appearance on the local market this year, especially the capons, with the geese, ducks and chickens were worthy of any market. The "gobblers," all local birds, sold rapidly, and the early patrons were treated to the best in this line at fifty-five and sixty cents a pound. Spring chickens were moving rapidly at thirty-five to forty-five cents a pound. Geese and ducks made good sales at forty cents a pound. Chicken tamales could be bought at twenty cents each.

Eggs remained practically the same and were marked as follows: Extras, sixty-five; firsts, sixty-three; pullet, extras, forty, and "pee-wees" two dozen for sixty-five.

All the florists made fine displays, in fact one of the best in this section for several weeks, and one more new variety of chrysanthemums was in evidence, called the Rayon Ante, selling at fifty cents a bunch. Cut flowers sold quickly yesterday and most of the vendors, who had fine displays in the morning, were sold out by noon. The Salium, known as the Jerusalem Cherry shrub, was selling at seventy-five cents a plant. Pyracanthus, an evergreen plant covered with orange berries, sold at sixty cents a shrub, and phlox shrubs were marked at the same price. The usual run of pot plants were seen at most of the flower stalls.

Table vegetables were there in large quantities and some of the prices were as follows: Tomatoes, ten and fifteen cents a pound; parsnips, five cents a bunch; vegetable marrow, five cents each; leeks, five and ten cents a bunch; green onions, five cents a bunch; head lettuce, five cents head; parsley, five cents a bunch; celery, ten and fifteen cents a stick; radishes, two bunches for fifteen cents; cauliflower, twenty and thirty cents; cabbage, ten and fifteen cents a head.

In the fruit section the prices remained the same and nothing new arrived in this line. Apples appeared to be the head-liner, and many different varieties were on display, Kings and Winesaps were selling at $1.50 and $1.25 a box respectively. Trading was brisk in all departments throughout the day.

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me today without fail. Attacks stopped overnight in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.
DR. C. M. SIMPSON CO., 1288 W. 41th St., CLEVELAND, O.

One Drop of "Putnam's" —Corns Stop Aching

Isn't it wonderful—Just a drop or two of Putnam's on any sore corn and out comes all the pain. After a few applications the corn shrivels up and drops off. No scar, no pain, no pinching from tight shoes any more. You can dance or walk in comfort. Be sure you use only Putnam's Corn Extractor. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold by druggists everywhere. Refuse a substitue for Putnam's—it's the best. (Advt.)

ESTABLISHED 1903 **Stewart Williams & Co.** AUCTIONEERS PHONE 1324

Will Hold Sales of

Household Furniture and Effects

At 721 Courtney Street, Next to Johnson's Furniture Factory, from now on and are willing to receive or send for goods at any time.

Valuations for Probate and Insurance Made

For Scale of Fees Apply to

Stewart Williams
The Auctioneer
410-411 Sayward Building Phone 1324

For Sale

At a Big Reduction One of the Finest Dairy Farms on Vancouver Island With Splendid Modern Residence and Farm Buildings

In well settled district, consisting of 100 acres of excellent soil practically all in cultivation.

This property has cost owner nearly double price asked.

For futrher particulars apply

Pemberton & Son

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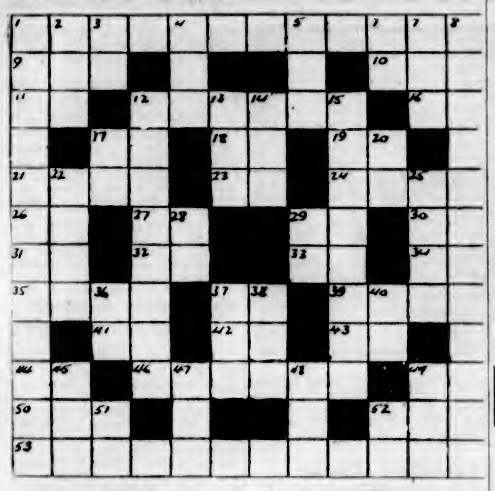
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Agreeability.
9. City in Southern France.
10. English river.
11. Lieutenant (ab.).
12. Elocutionist.
16. Two hundred (Roman).
17. Exclamation.
18. Italian river.
19. For example (ab.).
21. News paragraph.
23. Printer's measure.
24. African tree.
26. Toward.
27. Steamship (ab.).
29. Myself.
30. Comparative suffix.
31. Silver (symbol).
32. Goddess of earth.
33. 3.1416.
34. Three-toed sloth.
35. Roman garment.
37. Compass point.
39. Brazilian city.
41. Preposition.
42. Conjunction.
43. Note of the scale.
44. Siberian river.
46. Church officials.
49. Prefix; two.
50. Born.
52. Belonging to him.
53. Theory that all knowledge consists of modified sense elements.

DOWN

1. Beatings.
2. Lighted.
3. Out of.
4. Observe.
5. Bind.
6. Man's nickname.
7. Dry.
8. Custom of maintaining a sect.
12. English resort.
13. Mimic.
14. Portuguese title.
15. Amounts taken in.
17. Himself.
20. Proceed.
22. Japanese admiral.
25. Shakespearean character.
28. Compass point.
29. Member of Parliament (ab.).
36. Southern State (ab.).
37. Incline the head.
38. Before.
40. Three-toed sloth.
45. Insect.
47. Meadow.
48. Brazilian city.
49. Plato.
51. Prefix; into.
52. United States possession (ab.).

T	R	O	U	B	A	D	O	U	R		
R	A	W	S	A	L	E	A	T	E		
U	S	E	A	S	E	N	R	E	S		
N	I	T	I	T	E	M	A	L	T		
C	O	O	N	E	M	O	T	O	R		
H	E	N	C	E	A	R	G	O	A		
E	G	O	A	Q	U	A	A	N	I		
O	B	I	B	C	R	O	P	A	N		
N	O	N	E	A	A	B	A	R	T		
S	A	T	E	L	L	I	T	E	S		

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

POLLY AND HER PALS — Clear Sailing Now — By Cliff Sterrett

TILLIE THE TOILER — Mac Tunes in the Wrong Mind — By Westover

S'MATTER POP — A Painful Introduction — By C. M. Payne

World-Famous Stories

THE AMBITIOUS GUEST

By NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE

(Nathaniel Hawthorne, 1804-1860, born in Salem, Mass., had in his make-up a certain depressive moodiness, perhaps caused by the influence of New England Puritanism. It is best reflected in his well known novel, "The Scarlet Letter." Hawthorn is one of the greatest writers of American fiction in American literature.)

In the Notch of the White Mountains of New Hampshire, one September night, a family had gathered around their hearth. Up the chimney roared the fire and brightened the room with its broad blaze. The faces of the father and mother had a sober gladness; the children laughed; the eldest daughter was the image of happiness at seventeen; the aged grandmother was the image of happiness grown old. They dwelt in a cold spot and a dangerous one, for the mountain towered above their heads, so steep that the stones would often rumble down its side and startle them at midnight.

The daughter had just uttered some simple jest that filled them all with mirth, when the wind came through the Notch and seemed to pause before their cottage—rattling the door, with a sound of wailing and lamentation, before it passed into the valley. For a moment it saddened them, though there was nothing unusual in the tones. But the family were glad when they perceived that the latch was lifted by some traveler, whose footsteps had been unheared amid the dreary blast which heralded his approach, and walled as he was entering and went moaning away from the door.

The door was opened by a young man. His face at first wore the melancholy expression, almost despondency of one who travels a wild and bleak road, at nightfall and alone, but soon brightened up when he saw the kindly warmth of his reception. He felt his heart spring forward to meet them all, from the old woman, who wiped a chair with an apron, to the little child that held out its arms to him. One glance and smile placed the stranger on a footing of innocent familiarity with the eldest daughter.

The stranger had just drawn his chair to the fire when something like a heavy footstep was heard without, rushing down the steep side of the mountain, as with long and rapid strides, and taking such a leap in passing the cottage as to strike the opposite precipice. The family held their breaths, because they knew the sound, and their guest held his by instinct.

"The old mountain has thrown a stone at us, for fear we should forget him," said the host, recovering himself.

The young man rapidly won the hearts of his new found friends. The secret of his character, it seemed, was a high and abstracted ambition. He could have borne to lead an undistinguished life, but not to be forgotten in the grave.

"As yet," cried the stranger his cheek glowing and his eye flashing with enthusiasm—"as yet, I have done nothing. Were I to vanish from the earth tomorrow, none would know so much of me as you; that a nameless youth came up at nightfall and opened his heart to you in the evening, and passed through the Notch by sunrise, and was seen no more. Not a soul would ask, Who was he? Whither did the wanderer go? But I cannot die till I have achieved my destiny. Then, let Death come. I shall have built my monument."

And the host caught the spirit, and spoke of quiet ambitions he had long cherished.

"There now!" exclaimed the stranger, "it is our nature to desire a monument, be it slate or marble, or a glorious memory in the universal heart of man."

"We're in a strange way, tonight," said the hostess, with tears in her eyes. "They say it's a sign of something, when folks' minds go a wandering so. Hark, to the children."

The children, too, seemed to have caught the infection from the fireside circle, and were expressing wild wishes and desires.

"I'll tell you what I wish, mother," cried one little boy above the others. "I want you and father and grandma'am, and all of us, and the stranger, too, to start right away, and go and take a drink out of the basin of the Flume!"

Nobody could help laughing at the child's notion of leaving a warm bed, and dragging them from a cheerful fire, to visit the Flume—a brook, which tumbles over the precipice, deep within the Notch.

But as they laughed a light cloud passed over the daughter's spirit; she looked gravely into the fire and drew a breath that was almost a sigh. It forced its way, in spite of a little struggle to repress it. Then, starting and blushing, she looked quickly round the circle, as if they had caught a glimpse into her bosom. The stranger asked what she had been thinking of.

"Nothing," answered she, with a downcast smile. "Only I felt lonesome just then."

"Oh, I have always had a gift of feeling what is in other people's hearts," said he, half seriously. "Shall I tell the secrets of yours? For I know what to think when a young girl shivers by a warm hearth, and complains of lonesomeness at her mother's side. Shall I put these feelings into words?"

"They would not be a girl's feelings any longer if they could be put into words," replied the mountain nymph, laughing, but avoiding his eye.

All this was said apart. Perhaps a germ of love was springing in their hearts; for women worship such gentle dignity as his; and the proud, contemplative, yet kindly soul is oftenest captivated by simplicity like hers.

And grandma now had her turn, and it was a superstition connected with death of which she spoke. She wanted to be sure she lay all right in her coffin, she said, and wanted one of them to hold a mirror before her face so she could take a glimpse at herself and see that all was right.

"Old and young, we dream of graves and monuments," murmured the stranger youth. "I wonder how mariners feel when the ship is sinking, and they, unknown and undistinguished, are to be buried together in the ocean—that wide and nameless sepulchre?"

For a moment, the old woman's ghastly conception so engrossed the minds of her hearers that a sound abroad in the night, rising like the roar of a blast, had grown broad, deep and terrible, before the fated group were conscious of it. The house and all within it trembled; the foundations of the earth seemed to be shaken, as if this awful sound were the peal of the last trump. Young and old exchanged one wild glance, and remained an instant, pale, affrighted, without utterance, or power to move. Then the same shriek simultaneously from all their lips.

"The Slide! The Slide!"

The simplest words must intimate, but not portray, the unutterable horror of the catastrophe. The victims rushed from their cottage, and sought refuge in what they deemed a safer spot—where, in contemplation of such an emergency, a sort of barrier had been reared. Alas, they had quitted their security and fled right into the path of destruction. Down came the whole side of the mountain, in a cataract of ruin. Just before it reached the house, the stream broke into two branches—and shivered not a window there, but overwhelmed the whole vicinity, blocked the road, and annihilated everything in its dreadful course. Long ere the thunder of the great slide had ceased to roar among the mountains, the mortal agony had been endured, and the victims were at peace. Their bodies were never found.

The next morning the fire was yet smoldering on the hearth of the cottage. Each inmate had left some token of his presence. Who has not heard their name? The story has been told far and wide, and will forever be a legend of these mountains.

But the stranger—some conjectured his presence, others denied it. His name and person remained utterly unknown; his history, his way of life, his plans, a mystery never to be solved, his death and his existence equally a doubt. Whose was the agony of that death moment?

A clubman was endeavoring to "touch" a fellow member for a loan. "You do this sort of thing a good deal, don't you?" inquired the man with the money. "Don't you ever feel diffident about it, or nervous of the result?"

"Not at all," said the borrower with superb aplomb. "I have always remained calm—and collected."

"Suppose a man marries his first wife's stepsister's aunt, what relation is he to her?"

"First—wife—step—aunt—er — let me see. Oh, I don't know."

"He's her husband."

Now Sleeps Fine All Night Long!

Few Days' Use of Uratabs Stops Annoying Bladder Irritations Getting-Up-Nights

Those who know the trials and discomforts of Bladder Weakness should be interested in this letter: "I have been bothered with Bladder Trouble for more than three years. A burning irritation was almost constant—and I was oblised to get out of bed perhaps five or six times during a night. Then I heard of Dr. Southworth's Uratabs and, without much hope of help, tried them. Wonderful relief came within a few days, and I now feel my trouble is practically ended. Am very grateful for what this grand medicine has done for me, and will always use Uratabs whenever I feel it necessary."

No matter what your age may be, if you want to end days of troublesome annoyance and nights of restless misery due to Bladder Weakness and Irritations, you should try the amazing value of Dr. Southworth's "URATABS" at once.

Dr. Southworth is a well-known practising physician of nearly fifty years' successful experience. (URATABS are made from his own special private formula and all druggists are authorized to supply them on guarantee of money back if not satisfactory. (Advt.)

A London Letter

Beauty Competition Craze Invades London and Selfridge Shopgirls Are Primping for Honors—Chaliapine Delights Thousands in Albert Hall—Autumn Picture Displays Are Largely Patronized—British Empire Academy Finds a Temporary Home

By ELIZABETH MONTIZAMBERT

Everything seems strangely upside-down, nowadays, as if we had gone astray in our sense of values and were in danger of losing our perspective about what is really important.

Not long ago, in a popular daily paper, a list was given of the pleasures and pursuits of the day, in the order of their popularity. The cinema was first, followed by sports of various kinds—greyhound racing looming large among them. And apropos of that, it was rather amazing to read, in the account of the Autumn dog show, that the dog population of Great Britain is nearly four million, with a large proportion of pedigree dogs, and their value, altogether, to the Inland Revenue, approaches the million mark.

There is nothing to be said against a natural interest in either of these things, but it was really chilling to find the lowly positions, occupied by reading, music and art, in that list. Each thing, admittedly, has its value, but is Mr. Julian Huxley right in his contention that most moderns prefer to occupy their minds with pleasures that not only do not require, but actually exclude thought?

The saddest sign to me is all the talk of "beauty competition." The Selfridge shop girls are now to have one, to find out which of the many charming assistants has the right to call herself the best looking.

Miss von Alwyn, chosen as the most beautiful in Australia, comes to London, and immediately public opinion pitts ner, in discussion, against Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, as a representative of English beauty, and Miss Margaret Bannerman as a Canadian type. Why? It is a fundamental truth that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," and there are many forms of beauty. Why should physical beauty alone be recognized, and, above all, why should it be argued about as it is today? When we recognize beauty in any form, surely the only wise attitude is to "thank heaven, fasting." Not to compete about it! The very word has a ring of blasphemy in this connection and the thing itself can, and will, have most pernicious effects if we persist in it.

OPERA IN ALBERT HALL

Last night I was taken to hear Chaliapine sing in opera at the Albert Hall. At least, that was the idea with which I, and doubtless most of the thousands in the crowded and transformed auditorium, had come. During the first half of the programme there was a noticeable restlessness and bewilderment in the vast audience, as if some of them almost suspected themselves of being in the wrong place.

There was wonderful music. Mozart's "Requiem Mass," sung by the Royal Choral Society, with the London Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of a musician such as Mr. Albert Coates, was a treat for any lover of music. But we had come to hear Chaliapine, and, in "Mozart and Salieri," the two-act opera by Rimsky-Korsakoff, from a story by Poushkine, Chaliapine, the singer, was overpowered by Chaliapine, the actor—and, possibly, by those yards and yards of curtain material that have been so indefatigably featured for the last few weeks by certain portions of the London press.

The musical honors of the first half of the evening belong, unquestionably, to Mr. Coates and Theodore Ritch, who has a light, but clear and very pleasing tenor voice, and in the role of Mozart sang and acted with much charm.

Dramatically, Chaliapine was marvellous. As the elderly composer, Salieri, whose jealousy of the younger man's genius and success drives him to the point of poisoning his friends, he had an opportunity for magnificent acting, and he took it, magnificently.

But, as the vagabond monk, Varlaam, in the inn scene of "Boris Godounoff," Chaliapine, the great artist, came into his own. Perhaps the music is better suited to his voice. Perhaps he felt more enjoyment of the part. All these opinions were being tossed about, as the delighted audience streamed out. Whatever the reason, every moment of the scene was pure joy. The rich quality of the voice, in the famous song of Kazan, the gaiety, the subtlety of each reflection, were what we had come to hear, and rejoice in. And when, drowsy and half drunk, the old monk sits by the table and croons his own little songs against the agitated dialogue of Gregory and the hostess, the rounded beauty of each careless note was perfection's very self.

AUTUMN PICTURE SHOWS

The drawings of Pantin-Latour, now being shown at the Leicester Galleries, were a revelation, as his name has always been so closely associated with his exquisite flower studies, that, if it were not for that study of neurotic decadence, "Un Atelier aux Batignolles," in the Luxembourg, one would forget his figures. These charcoal, anatomical studies are extremely interesting.

The Erlanger name has always been known for wealthy connoisseurship, but Baron Rodolphe d'Erlanger has an exhibition here of most charming pictures in oil of scenes in France, Italy and the East.

A memory of Orlando Greenwood's amusing studies of Chinese figures on a polished table, which I have always admired, had taken me to see his pictures at this gallery, but I was disappointed. The technique and coloring remain the same, but the puck-like imagination of the earlier ones, seems to be lacking.

Major Lessore can always be relied upon to have something intriguing on view at his attractive gallery, the Beaux Arts, in Bruton Place. This month's exhibition has the particular interest of the strong contrast between the pictures shown by the British Independent Society of Artists—a group of young painters, sculptors and engravers, not all of the same mind as to art, but who have combined for the purpose of showing their work to the public—and the simple and utterly delightful water colors of Japanese landscape by Takahito Iwai. The latter paints because that is his most natural and spontaneous form of expression, and his style is a completely unmannered combination of European and Japanese technique, showing a deep understanding of the emotional appeal of landscape under varying conditions.

Most of the members of the independent group seem to be making too conscious an effort to avoid objective representation, and, in many cases, the distortion of the human form appears merely arbitrary and unsuccessful. But in Cosmo Clark's picture of "La Plage, Saint Malo" and his "Trees, Winter," the artist's vision and execution are equally happy. Mr. Raymond Coxon and Mr. R. V. Pitchforth both have canvases well worth a visit, and Mr. Raymond Coxon's "Disused Mill," drew me back again and again for another look.

BRITISH EMPIRE ACADEMY

The chief aim of the British Empire Academy, with which the Dominion Artists' Club has been recently affiliated, is to create a London permanent centre where the artists of the Empire, including painters, sculptors, composers, writers, musicians, dramatists and workers in any of the applied arts, may have a chance to bring their work before the public. A temporary home has been found in an old, disused factory, on the embankment, across the river from Lambeth Palace, and, thanks to the artistic vision of Mr. Howard Robinson, the energetic vice-chairman, this will be a picturesque and extremely practical gallery for pictures, with a spacious hall and stage for concerts or the production of plays. This list of patrons, vice-presidents and members of committees leaves no doubt that the academy has sound support. Lord Howard de Walden is chairman. Lord Willingdon, the High Commissioner for Canada, the Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Mr. Noxon, Sir Granville Ryrie, K.C.V.O., the Hon. L. J. Lemieux, the Maharaja of Burdwan and Sir Joseph Duveen are among the patrons, while the names of the vice-presidents include Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, Sir Johnston and Lady Forbes-Robertson, Sir Philip and Lady Gibbs and Mrs. St. Loe Strachey. Committees in various branches of art are also to be formed in the Dominions.

"Weel, weel," said a bailee to the assessor, when a youth was brought up before him for some trifling offence, "ye ken we maunna be ower hard on the puir fellow! We were laddies since oorsels, and I suppose I was as big a fule as ony o' them when I was young." "And you're no an old man yet, bailee!" remarked the assessor blandly.

Judge—"Well, John, I can give you this divorce, but it will cost you three dollars."

John—"Three dollars, boss?"

Judge—"That's the fee."

John—"Well, boss, I jes' tell ya, I don't believe I wants no divorce. There ain't three dollars difference 'tween dem two wimmen."

Don't Ignore Acid Scalp!

We have all been too close to people whose hair had a noticeable odor. It is due to an acidity that soap and water are powerless to prevent. You may not have acid scalp. Or you may have it and not know it. But dandruff should make you suspicious, and hair that "strings" is a sure sign.

When hair has a dull, "dead" look after curling—and the wave is all out a few hours after use of the iron—it is time to use Danderine. Just a few drops of this highly scientific preparation will check acidity, and give your hair such lovely softness that dressing it will be a delight. It will arrange easily, and stay as you arrange it. Every particle of scale will be dissolved. It makes an amazing difference. And for only thirty-five cents your druggist will give you a bottle of Danderine that will last for weeks! (Advt.)

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Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

With Pastor and People

Musical Services Will Voice Mingled Feelings

Thanksgiving, Joy, and Poignant Memories of Armistice Day Will Be Blended in Hymn, Anthem and Song

Worshippers in the city churches will be directed in today's services in two currents of feeling. The musical services and sermon subjects as presented on this page show that many of the churches will give attention to the two national events of the coming week, Thanksgiving and Armistice Day.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

Morning, solo by Mrs. C. H. Tait, of Vancouver; anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Maunder); solo by Miss Jeanne Black. Evening, service of thanksgiving and praise. Anthem, "O Come, Let Us Sing" (Tours); solo, "A Song of Thanksgiving" (Allitsen), Miss Jeanne Black; solo, "Come, Ye Thankful People" (Prindle Scot), Mr. A. W. Trevett; anthem, "O Lord, How Manifold" (Barnby). The pulpit services will be conducted by Rev. J. McTurk.

FAIRFIELD UNITED

At the evening service Miss Merle North, gold medallist mezzo-soprano, will sing; Mr. F. Wright, by request, "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave" and "In Flanders Fields"; Mrs. Georgina Watt, gold medallist, contralto, Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional."

OAK BAY UNITED

Thanksgiving and Armistice Day services. Morning, anthem, "What Are These?" (J. Stainer); solo, "In Flanders Fields," sung by S. H. Ruffell. Evening, 'cello solo by Miss Mary Bucklin; anthems, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come" (Shelley) and "God Said, Let the Earth" (C. Simpson).

FIRST UNITED

Morning, anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer); solo, "Song of Thanksgiving" (Allitson), Miss Beth Simpson. Evening, anthem, "All People That Do Dwell" (J. West); male quartette, "Remember Me" (Kinkel), Messrs. Saunders, Hardy, Watson and Thomas; solo, "The Reaper" (Clark), Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "What of the Night" (Thompson), soloist, Miss Marjorie Watson; quartette, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Schnecker), Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss E. Smith, Messrs. W. C. Fyfe, B. Fyfe; anthem, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" (Brahms).

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN

Armistice-Thanksgiving Day services. An organ recital by Mr. G. Jennings Burnett before evening service, during which the following numbers will be played: "Offertoire" (Brown); "Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar); "Prelude and Consolation" (Burnett), and "Comfort Ye My People." The choir will render the anthem, "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Sir Arthur Sullivan), and the "Nunc Dimittis" (Burnett). Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. and Evensong at 7:30. Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

At the 11 o'clock Communion: Introit, Psalm 30; "Kyrie" (W. Morson); "Gloria Tibi" (P. G. Plummer); solo, "Come, Ye Disconsolate." At Evening Prayer: "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis in F" (Burnett); anthem, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" (H. E. Buttin); duet, "Love Divine" (Sir J. Stainer); also appropriate hymns, including "The Head That Once Was Crowned With Thorns," the favorite hymn of the late Bishop Cridge.

VICTORIA WEST UNITED

Thanksgiving Day service. Evening: Choir will sing the "Te Deum" and "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace." Miss Nora Jones, gold medalist, will give "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," and Mr. L. A. Young will contribute a cornet solo. The junior choir will sing a special anthem in the morning. The pastor, Rev. H. J. Armitage, will preach appropriate sermons.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN

The services at St. Mary's Church will be of an Armistice Day character, the rector, Rev. A. de Lisle Nunns, preaching morning and evening. The music will be appropriate, the evening anthem being "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Clarke-Whitfield).

ESQUIMALT UNITED

The Rev. S. S. Peat will give the address on Thanksgiving, and the pastor, Rev. W. J. Kelley, will speak on the Armistice. The special musical arrangements include as soloists Mrs. William Petrie, who will sing "Face to Face" (Grant Tallar) and "I Know My Heavenly Father Knows"; Mr. Harry Craven, by request, will sing "There Is a Green Hill" and "The Garden of Sleep," and a full choir will render the anthem, "O Love the Lord."

ST. ALBAN'S ANGLICAN

The services at St. Alban's Church today will be conducted by the Rev. John W. Leighton, C.F. commemorating Armistice Day and Thanksgiving, and are as follows: 8 a.m., Holy Communion; Matins at 11 o'clock, will be followed by a plain Holy Communion service with hymns. At Choral Evensong, commencing at 7 o'clock, the Rev. W. Barton will preach, and the special Psalm, "God Is Our Hope and Strength," will be rendered, the Cathedral Psalter being used for all psalms and canticles throughout the day. Congregational singing is the great feature at St. Alban's Church services, the choir forming part of the congregation in place of the surpliced choir; thus the joint efforts of choir and congregation result in a truly inspiring volume of sound. The organ voluntaries and accompaniments are in the capable hands of Mrs. D. Swan. At the close of the evening service the National Anthem will be sung.

Is Principal of New College

REV. W. H. VANCE, D.D.
Whose indefatigable work, coupled with hearty co-operation of British Columbia Anglicans, has resulted in erection of a new Theological College on the University Grounds, Vancouver, which will be opened November 9.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

The evening service will be chiefly choral. Mrs. Arthur Dowell will sing "The Lord Is My Light and My Salvation"; an augmented choir will render the anthems, "Is It Not Wheat Harvest Today?" (Maker), soloist, Miss Netta Parfitt; "Honor the Lord With Thy Substance" (Stainer), solo, D. Stewart and F. E. Rowley; "I Will Feed My Flock" (Bridge).

SERIES CONTINUED AT CITY TEMPLE

Dr. Clem Davies Speaks Tonight on "Mothers-and-Others-in-Law" at Royal Victoria

"Mothers-and-Others-in-Law" will be the subject at the service of the Victoria City Temple this evening, the series on "Marital Relations" being continued with great interest by large congregations. The morning theme will be "Are We Ruled by Fate?" The preparations for the Fancy Fair, which is to be held by the City Temple at the Armories on November 30 and December 1, 2 and 3, are in full swing. Literally hundreds are working to make the affair one of the most gigantic ever attempted in this field. Last year 11,000 people attended the initial tryout and it is expected that with the extra day, making four days in all, upwards of 15,000 people will attend.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie have consented to be present at the grand opening ceremonies on the first day, Wednesday, November 30. Up to the present about thirty-five leading commercial firms of the city have reserved space at the Armories to construct exhibits. Coincident with the Fair there will be a circus programme each day. On Thursday afternoon, December 1, there will be a Baby Show with valuable prizes awarded.

SUITABLE THEMES WILL BE TREATED AT FAIRFIELD UNITED

Special Thanksgiving and Armistice services will be conducted in the Fairfield Church today, the preacher at both services being the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee. At this morning's service, at 11 o'clock, Mr. Lee will speak on "The Spirit of Thanksgiving." Miss Marjory Watson will sing "Thanks Be to God."

Tonight, at 7 o'clock, a very interesting service will be held, when the significance of Thanksgiving and Armistice Day will be developed. Mr. Lee has chosen for his subject "The Great Challenges of Jesus." Special music will be given at the evening service.

PRESBYTERIANS EXPECT PROMINENT WORKER

Dr. W. M. Kannawin, of Toronto, Coming to Victoria Monday Next

The Rev. W. M. Kannawin, D.D., general secretary for Sabbath Schools and Young People's Societies of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will be in Victoria on Monday next, and will address a public meeting of Sunday School teachers and young people in St. Andrew's Church at 3:30 o'clock. All the Presbyterian churches of the city are co-operating in their efforts to have a large representation greet Dr. Kannawin on this, his first visit to the Presbytery of Victoria.

Church Briefs

St. Martins-in-the-Field

The Bishop of the Diocese will be the preacher at the evening service at 7 o'clock tonight at St. Martins-in-the-Field, the Gorge.

The Universal Church of Christ

At the Universal Church of Christ this afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a Bible study class. Song service at 7:15 p.m.; evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. McDowell will be the speaker, her subject being "I Will Arise and Go to My Father." There will be healing at the close of the service.

Mrs. Florence Wiffen left on Friday for Hoquiam, Wash., where she will conduct special services in the First Spiritual Church today.

The Voice of Thanksgiving

MAKE a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness; come before His presence with singing. Know that the Lord He is God; it is He that hath made us and not we ourselves; we are His people, and the sheep of His pasture.

O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our Maker.

O Lord of heaven, and earth, and sea,
To Thee all praise and glory be;
How shall we show our love to Thee
Who givest all?
For peaceful homes, and healthful days,
For all the blessings earth displays,
We owe Thee thankfulness and praise,
Who givest all.

To Thee, from Whom we all derive
Our life, our gifts, our power to give,
O may we ever with Thee live,
Who givest all.

Oak Bay United Has Appropriate Sunday Theme

The Sunday morning service at the Oak Bay United Church will be taken by Rev. J. P. Westman, who will exchange pulpits with the pastor, Rev. W. A. Guy. Mr. Westman will take as his theme a subject suitable to commemorate Armistice Day. In the evening Mr. Guy will hold Thanksgiving services. The choir will render music suitable to both services.

The children's choir is greatly appreciated and makes a beautiful addition to the morning service.

The Young People's Society will hold its regular meeting next week. On Tuesday evening the regular monthly conference of the Sunday school staff will be held in the church parlors. The section of the teachers' training course relating to characteristics of the junior pupils and the expressional activities of that stage will be the study for the evening. Mrs. W. J. Graham will explain the physical activities, and Rev. W. A. Guy the psychology of teaching the Golden Keys and Explorers.

"Boarder or Builder," Subject At Metropolitan

Are You a Boarder or a Builder? will be the question asked in the Metropolitan pulpit this morning. Religion in action is the suggestion to be made by Rev. Dr. Sipprell at this service. In the evening Dr. Sipprell will speak on the theme: "The Church I Would Like to Minister to." Stimulating statements are promised at the Metropolitan services. Recognition of peace to the world and thanksgiving for Divine mercies will be given in hymn and prayer.

CENTENNIAL HEARS Y.M.C.A. VISITOR

"The New Enthusiasm" Will Be Mr. G. L. Goodwin's Talk Tomorrow Night

The services in Centennial Church today will be in keeping with the occasion. In the morning the Rev. W. A. Guy, M.A., will be the preacher, and will deal with the thought of Armistice Day and Thanksgiving. Mr. George L. Goodwin, of the National Council, Y.M.C.A., Toronto, will speak on "The New Enthusiasm." The anthems will be, "Praise Ye the Lord," by Adamson; "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," by Maunder; "Ye Shall Go Out With Joy," by Barnby, and a solo by Mr. A. R. Frith. On Monday morning the United Thanksgiving service for the city will be held in Centennial Church, when Rev. H. J. Armitage will be the preacher. On Friday night the annual congregational social gathering will be held when all friends of Centennial Church are invited. The anniversary services will be held on Sunday, November 13.

Field Secretary Will Preach at Unitarian

Rev. Berkeley B. Blake, the Unitarian field secretary for the Pacific Coast, will preach at the first Unitarian Church, corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads, at 11 a.m. His subject will be "The Power of Jesus." Visitors are cordially invited. Mr. Blake will take the evening service in Vancouver. He will attend the ordination service in Seattle on Tuesday of Rev. Dorothy Dyar at the University Unitarian Church.

Photographs Feature Lecture by Dean on Sir Thomas More

The last of a series of lectures on "Great Men of the Reformation Period," will be given by the Dean of Columbia on Tuesday evening in the Memorial Hall, the special subject being "Sir Thomas More, Humanist, Social Dreamer, Statesman, Martyr and Christian Gentleman." For this lecture the Dean has secured a number of lantern slides, taken from photographs of scenes of interest in Sir Thomas More's career. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. promptly, and is free to the public. A collection will be taken on behalf of funds for the Women's Auxiliary library.

As the result of a recent series of meetings in the Ohio State prison at Columbus, a Bible class of 800 members has been formed among the inmates.

New Anglican Theological College, Vancouver

Commanding a magnificent view of the Gulf of Georgia and adjacent to the Library and Convocation Hall of the University of British Columbia, the newly-erected Anglican Theological College will be opened on Wednesday afternoon, November 9. The Archbishop of New Westminster will conduct the service of dedication, and Most Reverend S. P. Matheson, Primate of Canada, will turn the key. The building includes administrative and professors' offices, class rooms, reading room, library, dining halls, kitchen, students' bedrooms, warden's suite and common room for students. One of the lecture rooms will temporarily serve as a chapel. The building has been furnished by the Women's Guild.

LEADING WORKERS WILL PARTICIPATE

Primate of Canada, Archbishop de Pencier, Bishop of Olympia, and Principal Vance Will Speak

The formal opening of the new building of the Anglican Theological College at Point Grey will take place on Wednesday, November 9. There will be a special convocation in the auditorium of the University of British Columbia at 3 o'clock. Brief addresses will be given by Dean Coleman, acting president of the University of British Columbia, the Right Rev. A. S. Huston, Bishop of Olympia, and Rev. Principal Vance. The chief address of the day will be given by the Most Rev. S. P. Matheson, Primate of Canada. At 4 o'clock the formal opening and dedication of the College will take place. A short service of dedication will be conducted at the door by the Archbishop of New Westminster, and the Primate will turn the key and the building will be thrown open for inspection.

To mark the formal opening of the new Anglican Theological College, a dinner for men has been arranged at the Georgia Hotel at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening. The speakers will include Rev. Dr. Renison, Rev. Principal Vance, Mr. A. McC. Creery, the Bishop of Columbia, the Bishop of Olympia and the Primate. The chair will be taken by the President of the College, the Archbishop of New Westminster. It is expected that between 200 and 300 Anglicans will be present.

The college, which has been designed in a modern adaptation of the Tudor style of Collegiate Gothic to conform with the more domestic character of a residential college, is placed on the northwest corner of the Theological College portion of the University grounds, facing the Gulf of Georgia. The general construction is of concrete faced on the lower story with Nelson Island granite. The building as at present completed includes administrative and professors' offices, class rooms reading room and a library, with steel stacks capable of accommodating 20,000 volumes. There is a main and smaller dining-room, with housekeeper's suite.

The students are accommodated in thirty-two bedrooms, a common room and gymnasium facilities. The principal's house is connected with the main building by the administrative offices. The heating is furnished from the power house of the University. The building has been furnished by the Women's Guild. One of the lecture rooms will serve for the present as a chapel, the furniture of which has been provided in memory of the late N. Y. Bartlett, the only deceased graduate of the College.

Cathedral Celebrates National Thanksgiving

"The Making of a Nation" is to be the subject of the Dean's sermon in Christ Church Cathedral at this evening's service at 7.30 o'clock. At this morning's service Rev. T. E. Rowe will preach on "Pardon and Peace." Commemoration of national thanksgiving will be made at all services today.

A lecture on "The Influence of Paganism on Christianity" by the Rev. W. G. H. Ellison, will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the rooms, 204 Jones Building, Fort Street, at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society. The lecture will be followed by open discussion of the subject. Visitors are cordially invited.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer—Policy Sent Free for Inspection

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for twelve months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this remarkable policy. It also applies to children who are ten years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

SEND NO MONEY

To secure ten days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1166 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship.

After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force. (Advt.)

Thanksgiving Day Spells Trusteeship

Thanksgiving Day is the nation making a gesture of reverence—more than a gesture. Sincerely observed, Thanksgiving Day spells trusteeship. The Governor-General's Proclamation, spoken for us as well as to us, are empty and indeed hypocritical words, unless as a people, this day and tomorrow, we do affim, that Canada and all that dear name implies,

"are ours
To make them Thine."

Our forefathers made this affirmation: Maissoneuve kneeling among the flowers of May, and the men of the "Hector" braving Nova Scotian forests. At no Suez Canal of the Atlantic did the pioneers of Canada leave God behind. The retrospect during this Confederation Year of Canadian history makes more plain that the foundations of the Dominion were laid in reverence. Everywhere the historian stumbles upon churches, prayer meetings, family worship. The path before their descendants lies plain.

This is the second Thanksgiving Day within one year. The first was in July. On that great day, on the spacious front before the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, and East and West from Sidney to Victoria, by rocky coast, on prairie wide and among the fir trees, within community halls, schoolhouses and leafy groves, many thousand Canadians bent before God, and as a nation said: "Canada is not ours; it is God's, for Canadians to use—

"'For Thee, from Whom we all derive
Our life, our gifts, our power to give.'"

CHEMAINUS AND WESTHOLME MARK HARVEST FESTIVAL

Harvest festival services have recently been held in the Chemainus and Westholme parishes. On October 9 a record congregation gathered in the newly finished Crofton Church room for Festal Evensong. The building had been beautifully decorated by the members of the Crofton Ladies' Aid with grain, fruit, vegetables and flowers.

Archdeacon Collison of Quamichan gave an inspiring address, which was much enjoyed by all present. The singing was very hearty and old harvest hymns were well rendered. Miss Payne, of Chemainus, rendered "The Promise of Life" in her usual pleasing manner.

The following Sunday the Rev. H. T. Archbold, of Victoria, conducted the harvest festival in All Saints' Church, Westholme. Despite the threatening weather there was a fair attendance and the church decorations were very effective, showing an artistic display of Autumn foliage, fruit, vegetables, grain and flowers. The edibles were afterwards taken to the Solarium by Mrs. Douglas Groves, who was mainly responsible for the decoration of the church.

St. Michael and All Angels, Chemainus, held three services, Holy Communion at 8 a.m., a children's service at 2.30 p.m., at which the combined Sunday schools of Crofton, Westholme and Chemainus attended. The Rev. H. T. Archbold, of Victoria, gave an interesting address, over 120 people being present. In the evening the church could not accommodate those wishing to attend. The building looked exceptionally beautiful, the altar decorations in yellow and white being especially admired. The Rev. H. T. Archbold again gave an inspiring address on the lessons of the harvest. The fruit and vegetables both from Crofton and Chemainus were donated to the local hospital.

On Sunday, November 13, the Bishop of the Diocese will administer the rite of Confirmation to seven candidates at the morning service in All Saints' Church, Westholme.

British Israel Body To Hold Meetings

The Victoria Branch of the British Israel World Federation will hold a series of meetings in the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street, commencing on Monday evening and extending over till Wednesday evening. Meetings will commence at 8 o'clock. Mr. Percy King, of Vancouver, will be the speaker. His subjects will be as follows: Monday (1), "God's Inextinguishable Charter to the British"; Tuesday (2), "The British Commonwealth Versus the World"; Wednesday (3), "Victory Out of Defeat."

Mr. King has the reputation of being a very clear, racy and forceful speaker.

THANKSGIVING FELLOWSHIP AT R. E. BIBLE CLASS

On Thanksgiving evening at 6 o'clock in the Sunday School the usual fellowship meeting will take the form of a praise and thanksgiving meeting, to which Christian workers and their friends are invited. Tea will be served at 6:30 promptly, after which short addresses, hymns, solos and testimonies will be given. Missionaries and visitors to the city are especially invited. Friends wishing to do so may bring sandwiches, cakes, etc.

The Chinese Government is insisting that the president and a majority of the governors of all colleges shall be Chinese.

EMMANUEL PASTOR ENTERS FOURTH YEAR

Rev. H. A. Knox Conducts Special Services—Rev. Dr. Unsworth Morning Preacher

Special preparations have been made for Thanksgiving Services in Emmanuel Baptist Church today. The choir, under the directorship of Fred Parfitt, with Miss W. Scowcroft at the organ, will provide special and suitable music. At the evening service Mrs. Arthur Dowell (provincial gold medalist) will be the soloist. Rev. Henry Knox will, today, begin his fourth year in the Church.

At this morning's service the church will have a special preacher, Rev. J. K. Unsworth, D.D. At the service the choir will render the anthem, "To Thee, O Lord, Our Hearts We Raise," (Nixon). The pastor will conduct the service and give a message to the girls and boys. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service. Special thank-offerings will be presented during the day, and Rev. Henry Knox will sit in the vestry of the church on Monday, Thanksgiving Day, to receive the gifts of the members of the church and congregation. The church will be decorated for the services.

Resulting from a meeting addressed by Miss Winifred A. Eaton, at the residence of Mrs. H. Knox, twenty young ladies of Emmanuel Church will organize with the object of sharing the work of the church.

Office Talk

Bishop Mowll, who spent two days last week in Victoria on his way to China, has a Chinese archdeacon, twenty-three Chinese clergy, 120 evangelists, as well as Bible women, teachers, doctors, nurses, and 130 missionaries, 10,000 church members and many inquirers, and his diocese covers a province of 68,000,000 people.

The Most Reverend Andrea Cassulo, newly-appointed Apostolic Delegate to Canada and Newfoundland, is expected in Victoria about the middle of this month. He succeeds the Most Reverend Pater Ci Maria, and his appointment covers a term of eight years. As direct representative of the Pope, he is entitled in Roman Catholic eyes to full papal honors.

The Onwego Bible Class of First United Church is now in its eleventh year and during its more than a decade of life has received into membership more than 300 boys and young men.

At the rally of the Regular Baptist forces recently in Vancouver, Rev. J. B. Rowell, of this city, presented the needs of the home mission field, when a generous contribution of $800 was made.

The solo composed by Mr. Jesse Longfield that was sung at last Tuesday's recital was one of about a dozen compositions that stand to the St. Andrew's Church organist's credit, most of them having been published by Novello & Co., of London.

Principal Dr. John Mackay, formerly of Westminster Hall, Vancouver, and now of Manitoba College, Winnipeg, has published a text book of the life of Christ with the title of "The Life of Lives."

Mrs. D. G. Menzies, of the Honan United Church Mission, whose husband was killed come years ago in a chivalrous encounter with ruffians, has become assistant editor with Mrs. Donald MacGillivray, in Shanghai, of children's literature and a magazine. Rev. Thomas Menzies, of this city, is one of the brothers of the Menzies family, two of whom have given their lives in the foreign field.

New Knox Minister Begins His Regular Pastorate Today

At Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, Rev. T. Havren Davies, M.A., the newly-inducted minister, will preach on subjects suitable to the day. His sermon in the morning will be "Spiritual Disarmament" and in the evening "The Implications of Thanksgiving." The special music will include the solos, "O Rest in the Lord" and "The Voice in the Wilderness."

Rev. Father Jansen to Leave for Montreal

COBBLE HILL, Nov. 5.—The congregation of St. Francis Xavier's Church gathered on Wednesday evening to bid farewell to their priest, the Rev. Father Jansen, who had been with them for the past seven years, and will leave this week for Montreal. Great regret was expressed by the assembled friends at his departure.

CITY COUNCIL TO ATTEND CHURCH

Mayor and Aldermen Will Attend Thanksgiving Service of Ministerial Association

The Mayor and aldermen have accepted the invitation of the Ministerial Association to attend the united Thanksgiving Day service, which will be held in Centennial Church on Monday at 11 a.m., under the auspices of the association. Rev. R. W. Lee will conduct the service, assisted by Rev. J. S. Patterson, who will read the Scriptures, and Rev. W. T. Tapscott, who will offer prayer. Rev. H. J. Armitage will preach and the service of song will be led by Mr. F. Tupman and an augmented choir.

Appropriate Subjects Given for St. Mark's

At St. Mark's Church, Cloverdale, Rev. H. V. Hitchcox, the vicar, will speak on the subjects of "Pain" and "Killing," at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., respectively. It is not inappropriate to discuss such themes on Thanksgiving Day, in view of the commemoration once more of the Armistice of 1918. Music at the services will include Jackson's "Te Deum" and Bunnett's "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis."

PASTOR OF CENTRAL BAPTIST SPEAKS ON VITAL QUESTIONS

The members and adherents of the Central Baptist Church are enjoying wonderful services. The increasing congregations, the hearty singing and the joyous response, together with the timely messages, make the services a real inspiration. A choir is being organized to lead the already splendid singing.

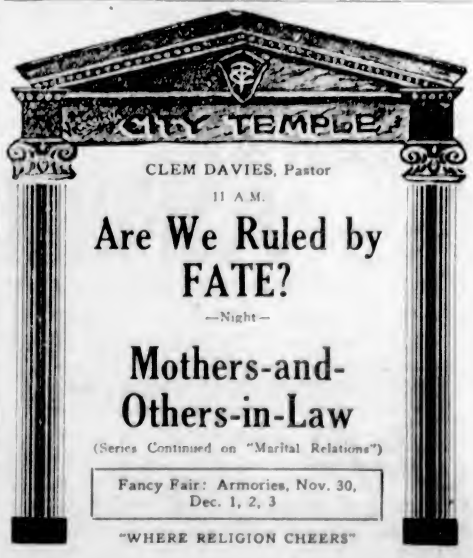
This evening the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will deal with the fourth in the series on "Dispensational Truth," viz., "Man Under Promise," when he will speak on vital questions in connection with the beginnings of God's dealings with His ancient people, Israel. In the morning the subject will be "Walking Sermons."

A visitor in Pengyang, Korea, may find on Wednesday night three prayer meetings in three churches, with 500 in the smallest of them.

First Baptist Church
QUADRA, AT MASON
James Strachan, Minister—Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music
11 A.M.—Thanksgiving Service and Church School
"THE GOODNESS OF THE LORD—OUR RESPONSE"
Anthem, "O Give Thanks Unto the Lord" (Shinn)
7:30 P.M.—Thanksgiving in Song. The Choir Will Present Maunder's
"SONG OF THANKSGIVING"
Soloists:
Mrs. R. McIntosh, Miss Myrtle Stevenson, Mr. Geo. Guy and Mr. Percy Edmonds
The Service Will Be Entirely Musical
The Lord's Supper Will Be Observed at the Close
An Important Business Meeting of the Church on Wednesday at 8 o'Clock
Every Member Is Expected to Be Present

British-Israel and the End of Time
Three Lectures Will Be Given Under the Auspices of the Victoria British-Israel Association
By MR. PERCY KING, of Vancouver
(1) "God's Inextinguishable Charter to the British."
(2) "The British Commonwealth vs. the World—The Certainty of Conflict."
(3) "Victory Out of Defeat—How It All Ends."
On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 7, 8, 9, 8 P.M.
In The King's Hall, 571 Yates Street

CENTRAL BAPTIST
WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, CROWNED AND COMING
Services Will Be Held Until Permanently Located in the EAGLES' HALL, Above B.C. Electric Showrooms, Corner of Douglas Street and Pandora Avenue
Pastor J. B. ROWELL Residence 1352 Chapman Street Phone 3694Y
Morning Worship, 11 o'Clock
"Walking Sermons"
"Ye Are My Witnesses"—"Ye Are the Epistle of Christ"
Sunday School and Bible Class at 2.30 P.M. All Cordially Invited
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Preceded by Song Service at 7.15) Subject
"Man Under Promise"
Being Fourth in Series on Dispensational Truth. Marvellous Foreshadowings of Christ in Betrayal and Sacrifice. Bring Your Friends to Enjoy These Services
PRAY, O PRAY FOR REVIVAL



CLEM DAVIES, Pastor
11 A.M.
Are We Ruled by FATE?
—Night—
Mothers-and-Others-in-Law
(Series Continued on "Marital Relations")
Fancy Fair: Armories, Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3
"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"